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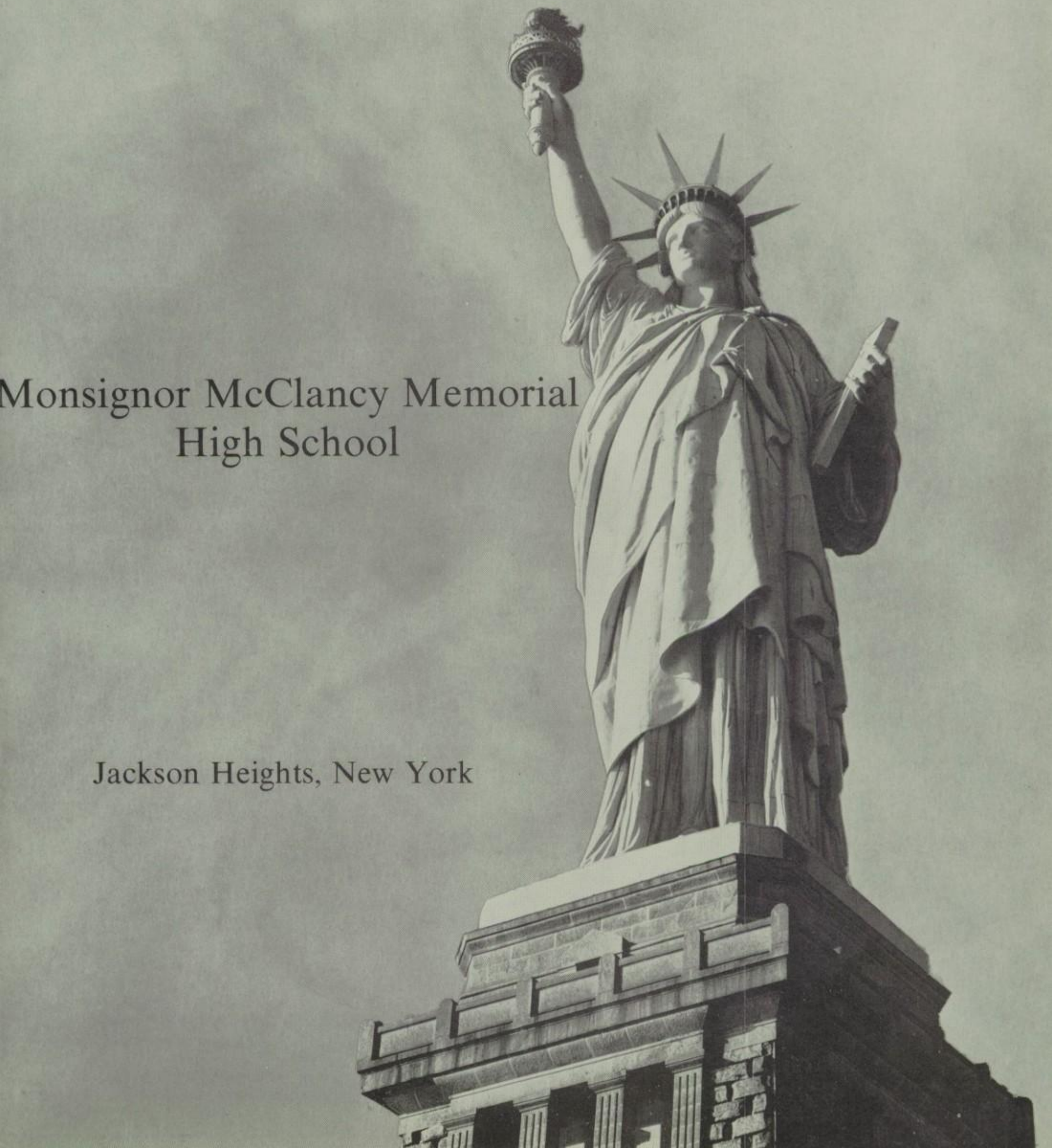

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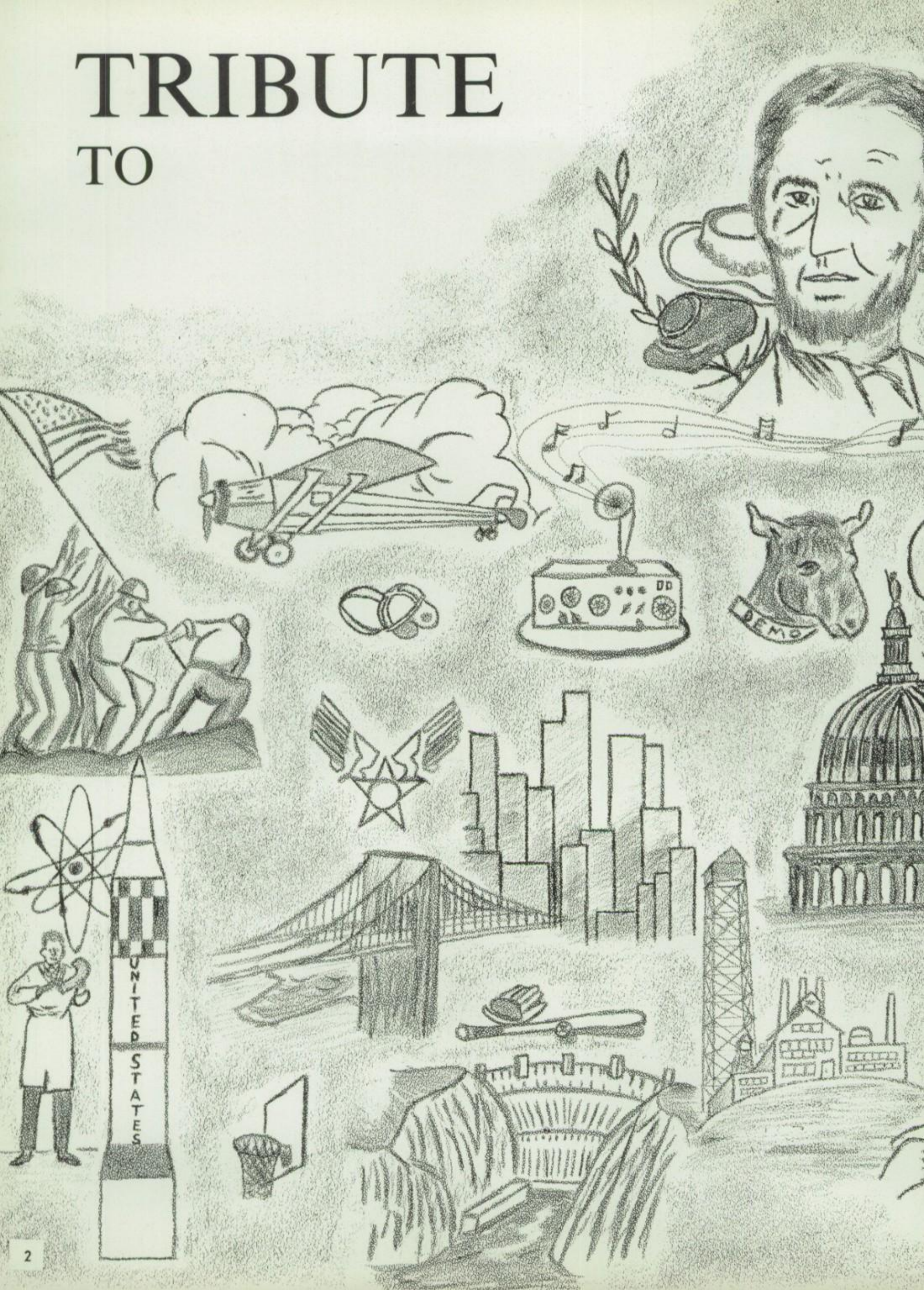

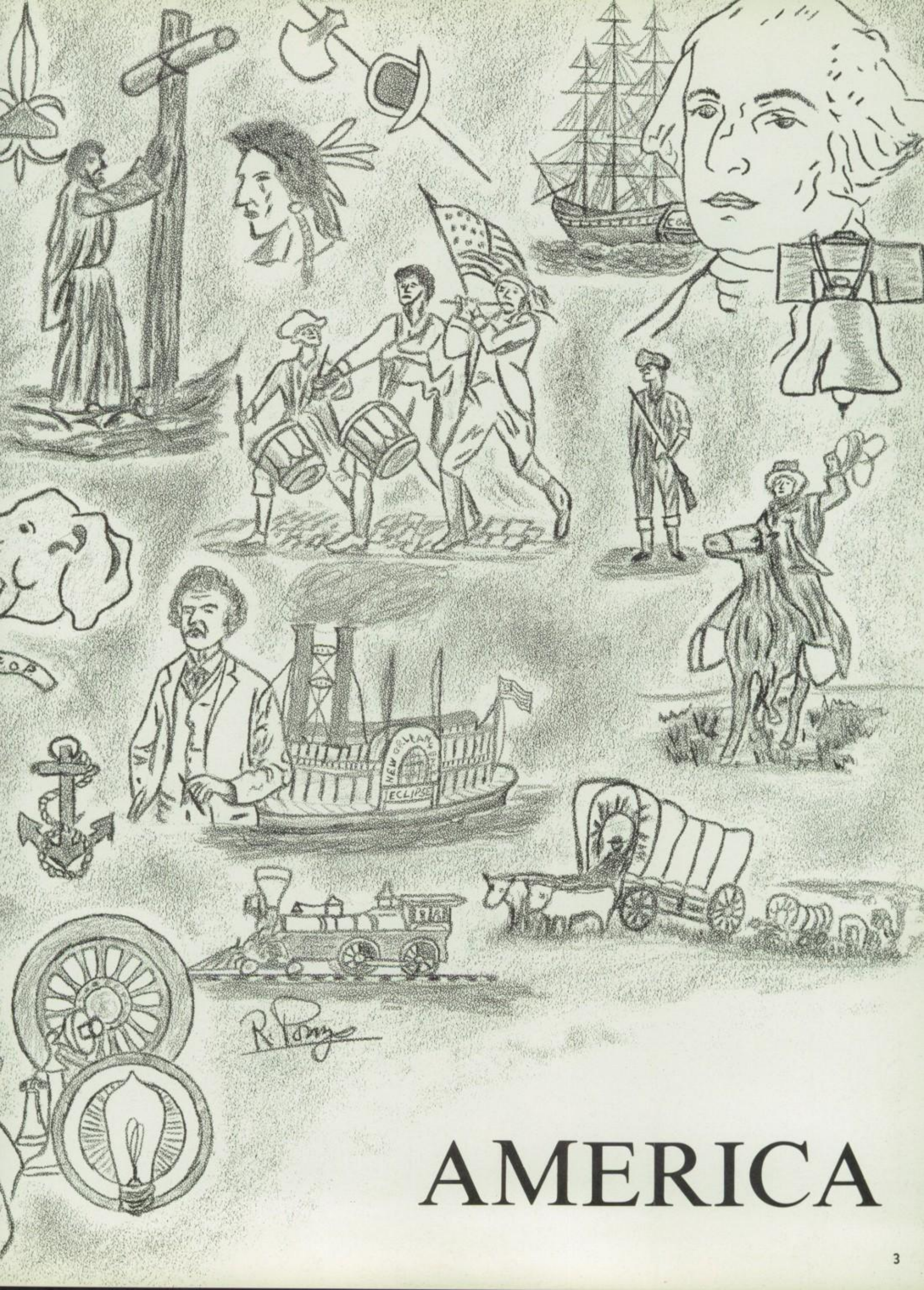

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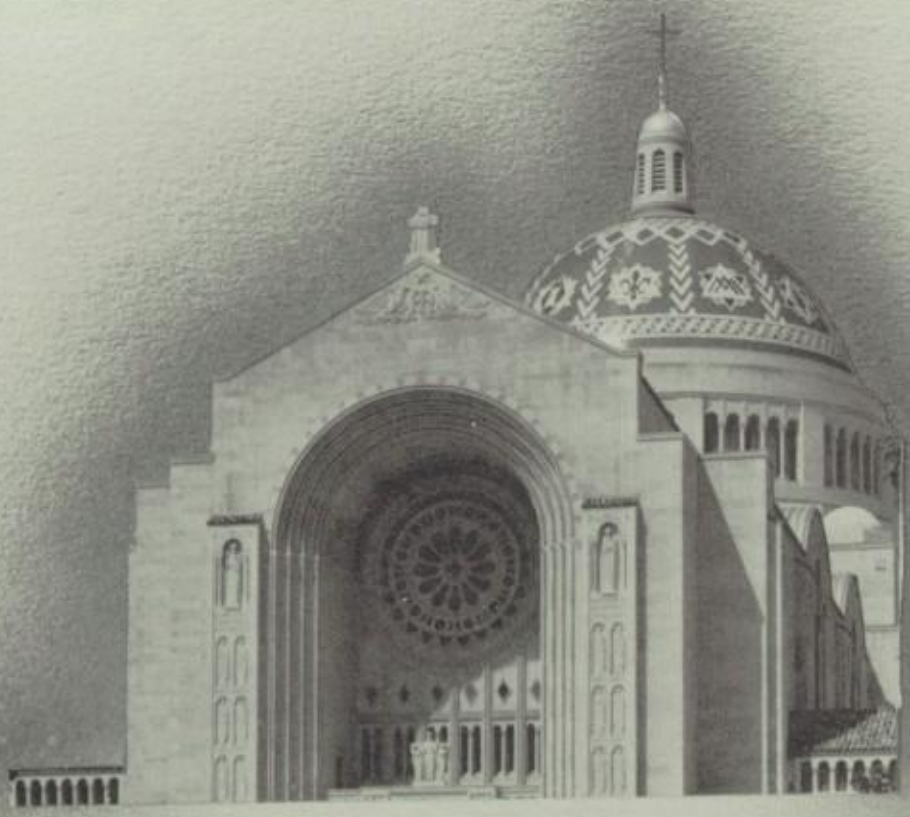
Foreword

As the pages of our present history are being written with tumultuous, uneasy events, the minds of many Americans harbor the illusion that the prestige, power and potential of our country have found a peer that threatens its position and security. It is the purpose of this issue to dispel the myth and to recapture in full the confidence and faith that our heritage, the product of liberty and our way of life, has conceived, accomplished and confided to us.

We have been challenged, but no challenge is worthy of the name lest it be toward a greater and fuller accomplishment. To the world, we have become a model which selfish powers refuse to emulate but attempt to parallel and vainly hope to surpass.

In this long and frustrating cold war, we must not grow apathetic to our cause of freedom and liberty.

Let us not deceive ourselves. We are in a life and death struggle with a Godless ideology. This struggle threatens to become vividly clear to us when in the near future we may be called upon to defend our heritage with our lives. As American Catholics, we are ready to defend this grand land of ours for as Americans we see in Communism the relentless adversary of liberty and free men, and as Catholics, the great Anti-Christ.



National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception

United States Capitol

"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, but unto God the things that are God's." This statement of Jesus Christ forms the standard for the twofold allegiance of the American Catholic. The Catholic sees no contradiction in this dual allegiance for all authority comes from God. The Church and the State should complement each other in their attempt to enable man to love God and his neighbor.

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Dedication

The faculty and students of Monsignor McClancy Memorial High School deem it a special privilege to dedicate the 1962 *McClancian* to the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

As members of the Mystical Body, we renew our filial devotion to the Mother of God. As citizens of the United States, we humbly ask her protection and guidance, and beseech her, as patroness of this nation, to continue her solicitude in our behalf. We beg of her to guard our nation, the hierarchy, the rulers and citizens of the United States in this time of peril.

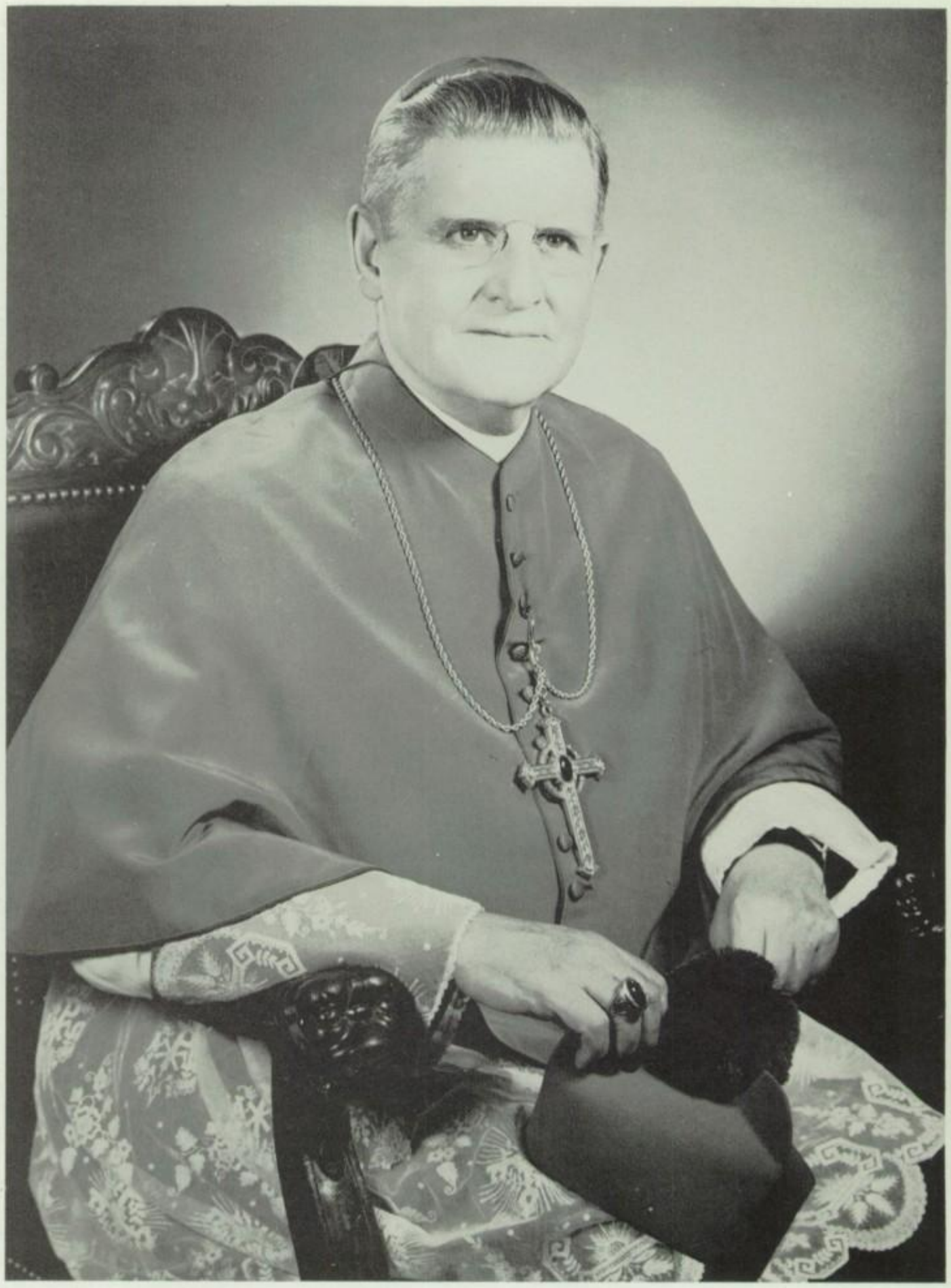
We especially implore the protection of the Immaculate Conception for the students of Monsignor McClancy Memorial High School and their parents, that they may serve God with their whole heart, mind and soul, and one day be united with Him in heaven.

In return, we offer, for the glory of God, and in honor of the Immaculate Conception, all our action, thoughts, words and deeds.

O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee!

The Immaculate Conception

Patroness of the United States



His Excellency
Most Reverend Bryan J. McEntegart
Bishop of Brooklyn

His Holiness
Pope John XXIII
Bishop of Rome
Vicar of Jesus Christ

Reverend Denis M. Dore

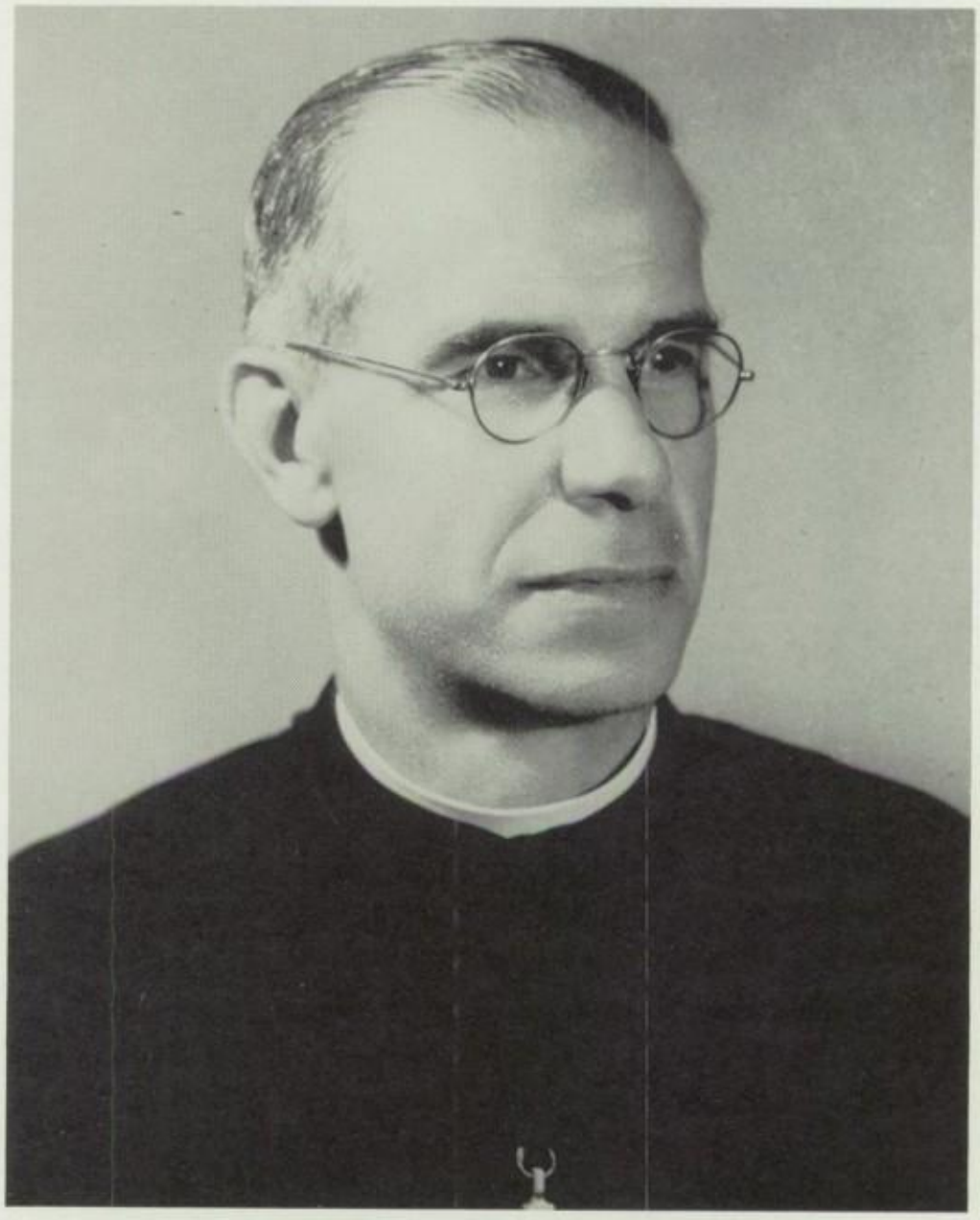
Spiritual Guide to
the student body

Reverend Brother Eric, S.C.

Provincial Superior
New York Province

The Very Reverend
Ignatius McGuiness, O.P., S.T.M.

Chaplain to the Brothers
of the Sacred Heart



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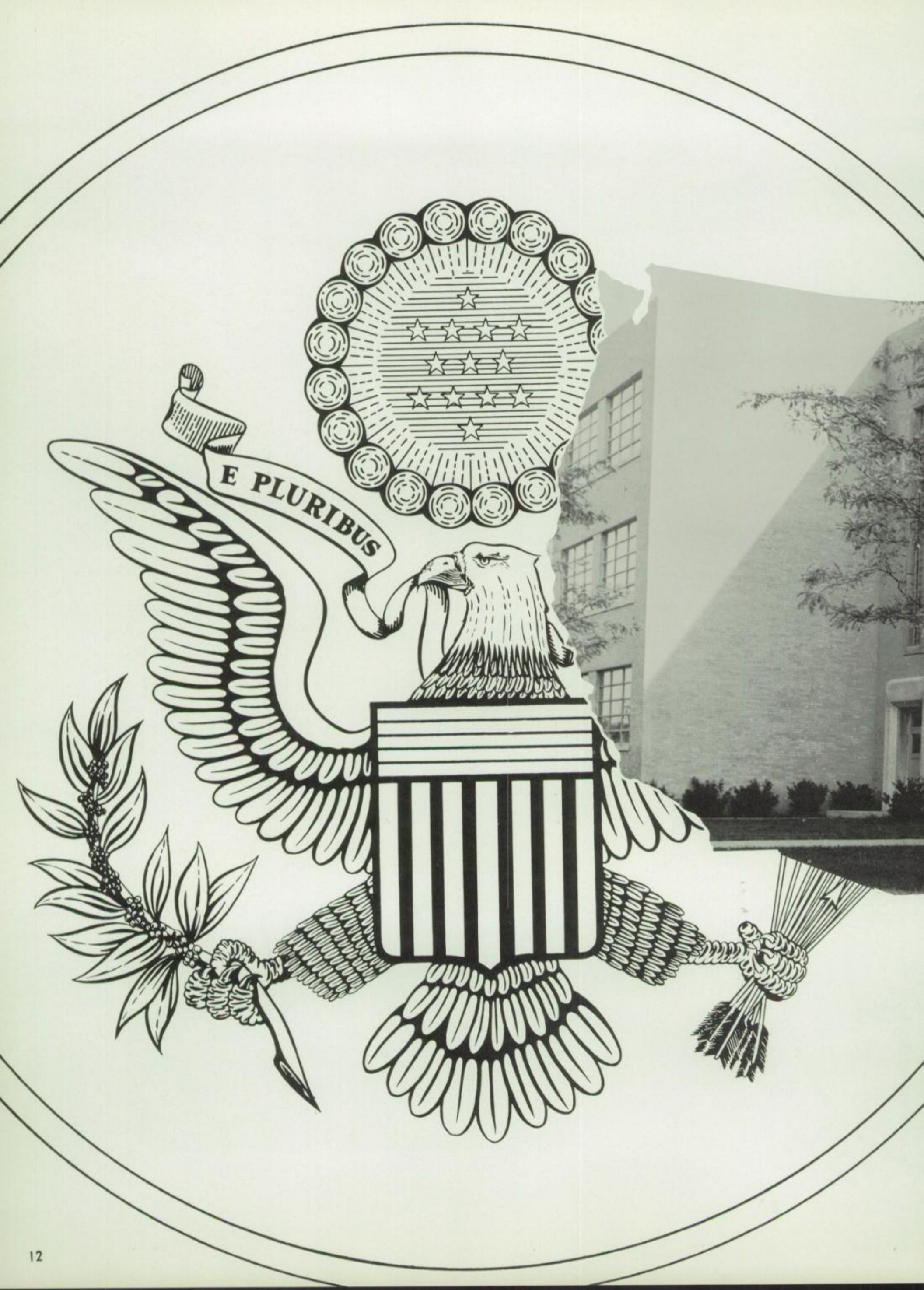
Superior General
Brothers of the Sacred Heart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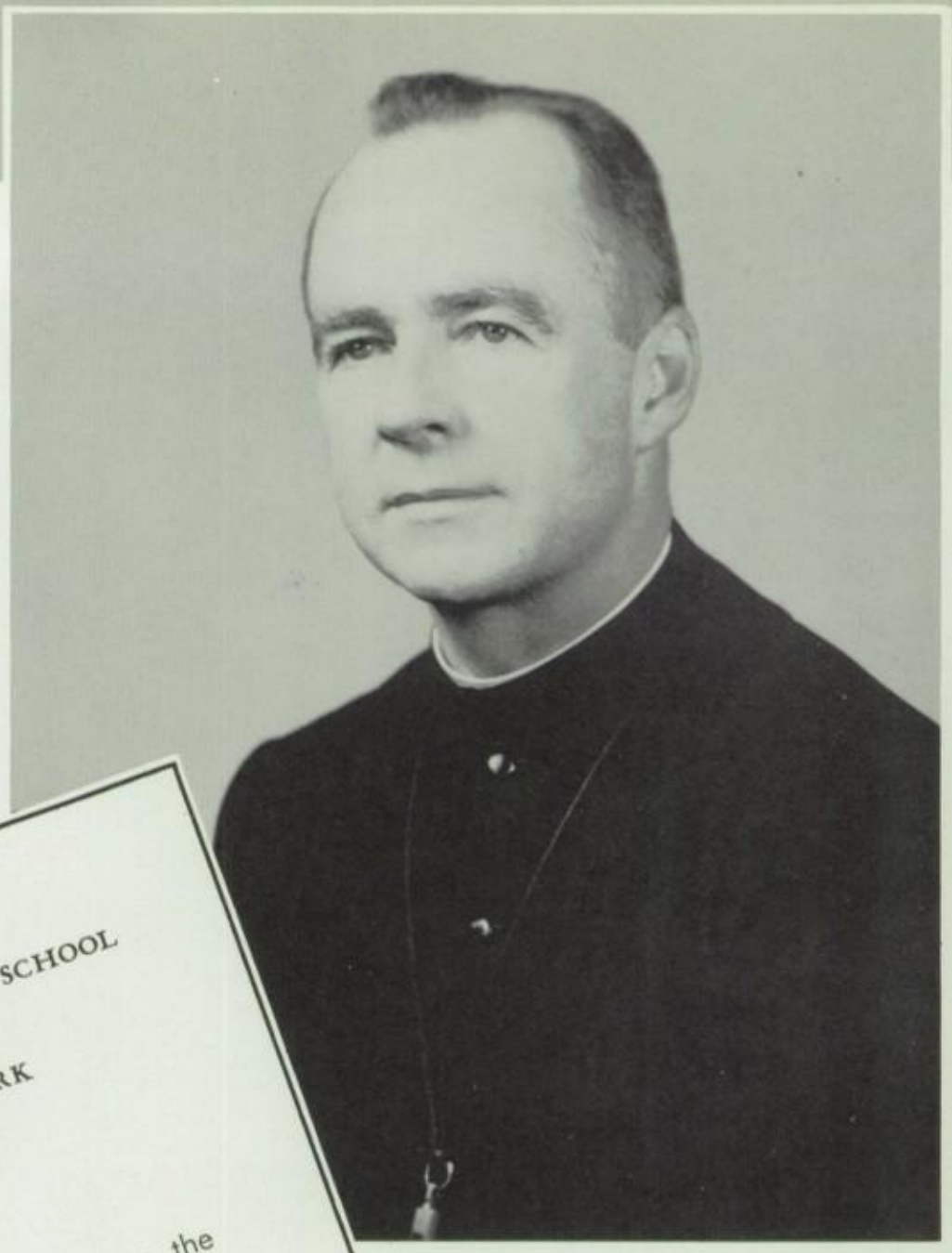

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Principal

BROTHERS OF THE SACRED HEART
MONSIGNOR MCCLANCY MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL
71-06 - 31ST AVENUE
JACKSON HEIGHTS 69, NEW YORK

Dear Graduates of 1962,

It is with pleasure that I extend to you, in the name of the faculty, the heartiest congratulations on the successful completion of your high school studies.

Your Christian education has been aimed at securing the Supreme Good for you and the maximum of well-being for human society. You have been shown that faithfulness to God and the Church naturally forms good citizens prepared to meet their obligations as members of a civil society.

In this 1962 volume of the McClancian, you have pictorially captured the beautiful heritage of this great country. The theme, "A Tribute to America," is most appropriate.

While unrest and agitation are spreading throughout the world, you have the responsibility to give of your talents and abilities for the preservation of our American way of life.

Your high school education has prepared you for your future vocations. Bear in mind that the future of our nation rests in the youth of today. Your faithfulness, in the performance of your new responsibilities, will be a credit to your Church, your parents, and your school.

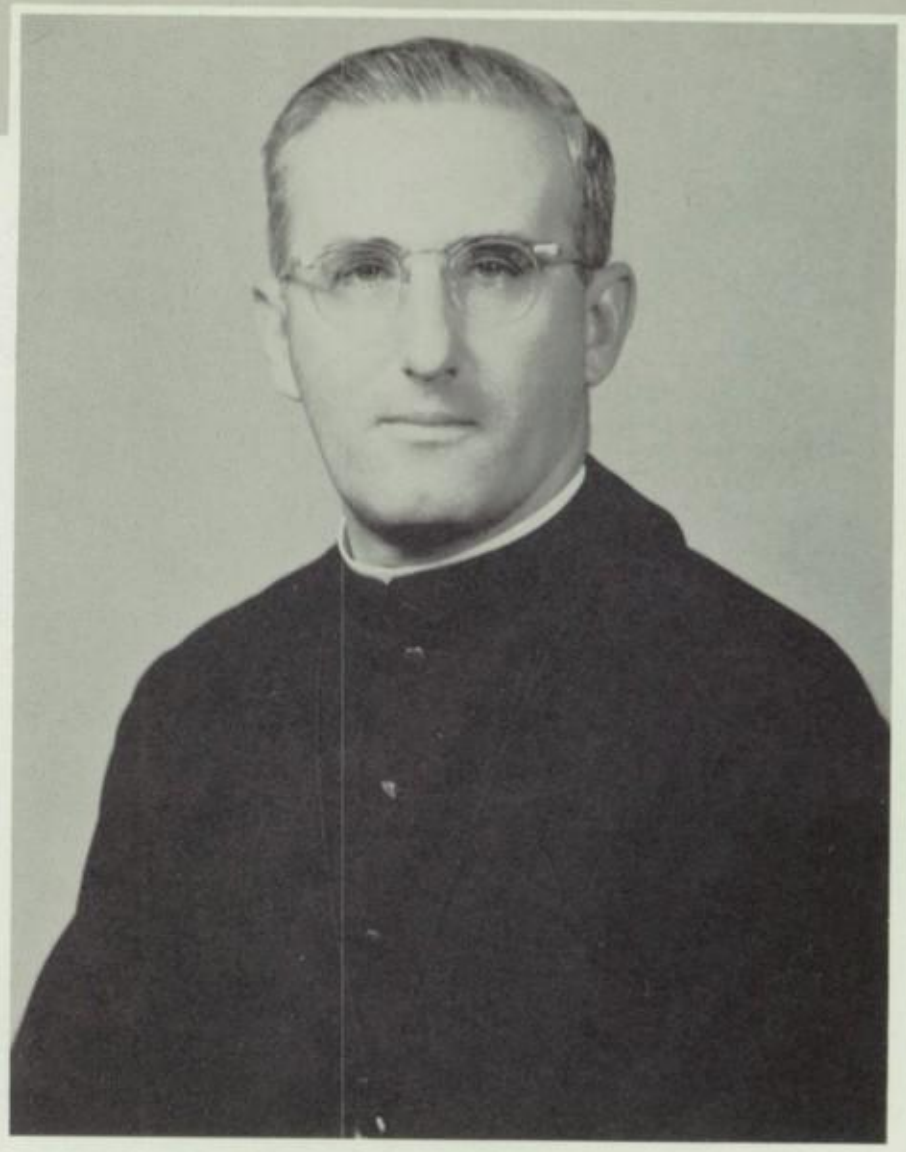
With prayers for God's blessing on all your undertakings, I remain,

Yours in the Sacred Heart,

Brother Reginald, S.C.

Brother Reginald, S.C.
Principal

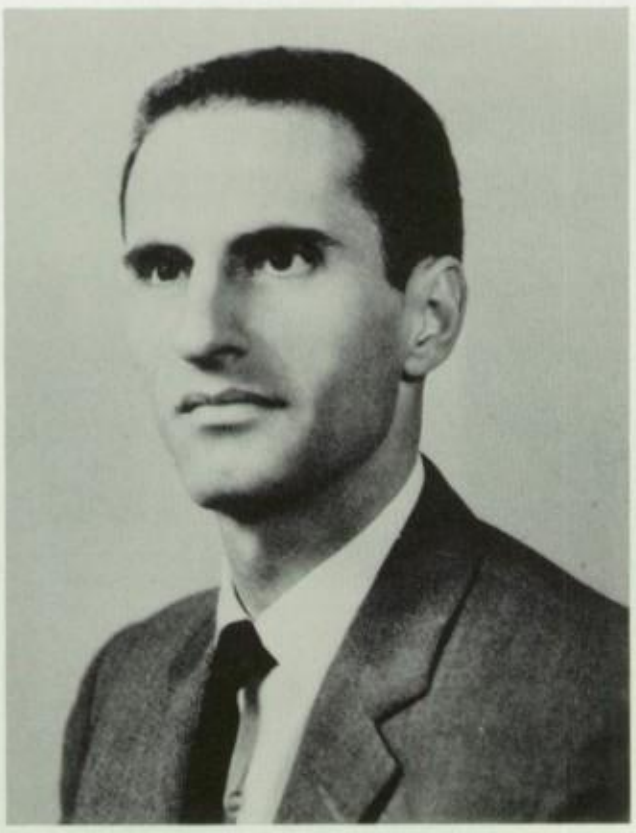
BROTHER KENNETH, S.C.
Assistant Principal



Brother Reginald discusses school schedule with Mr. Bauer.

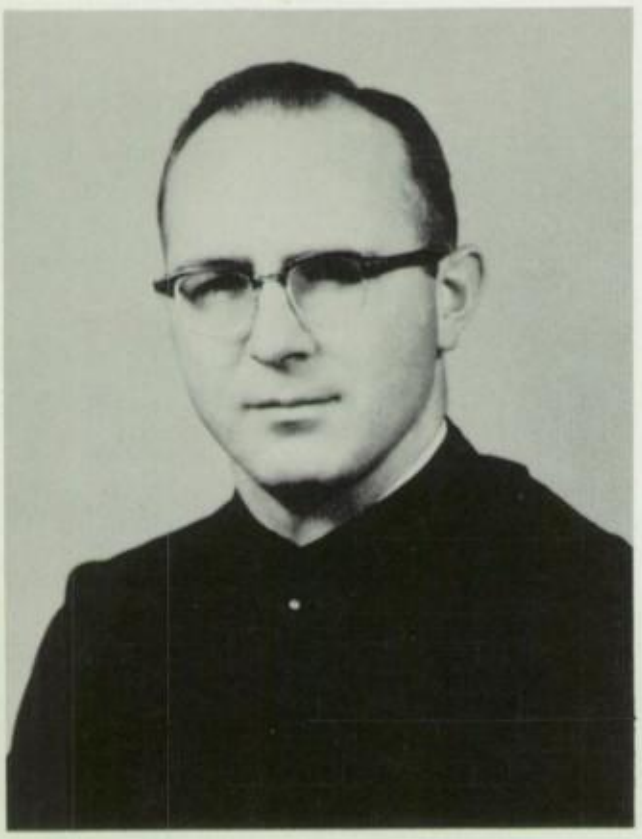
Brother Kenneth, guidance counselor, points out college requirements to a senior.

BROTHER ALBERT, S.C.
Religion I
English I, II
Civics I
World Geography I
Freshman Track Coach
Freshman Cross-Country Coach



MR. FRANCIS J. BARONE
Religion I
English III
Latin II, III
Freshman Basketball Coach

MR. VERNON E. BAUER
Biology I
Health and Safety II
Varsity Baseball Coach



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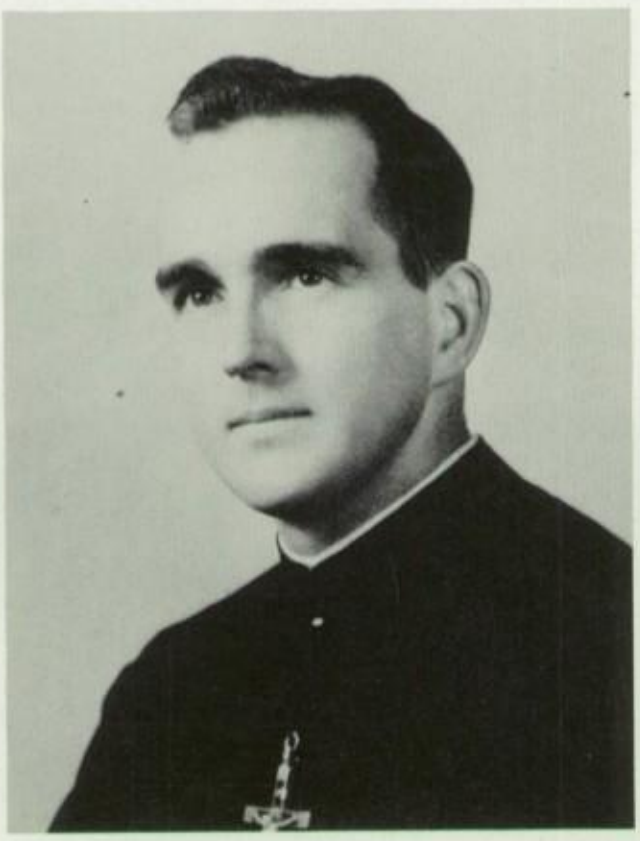
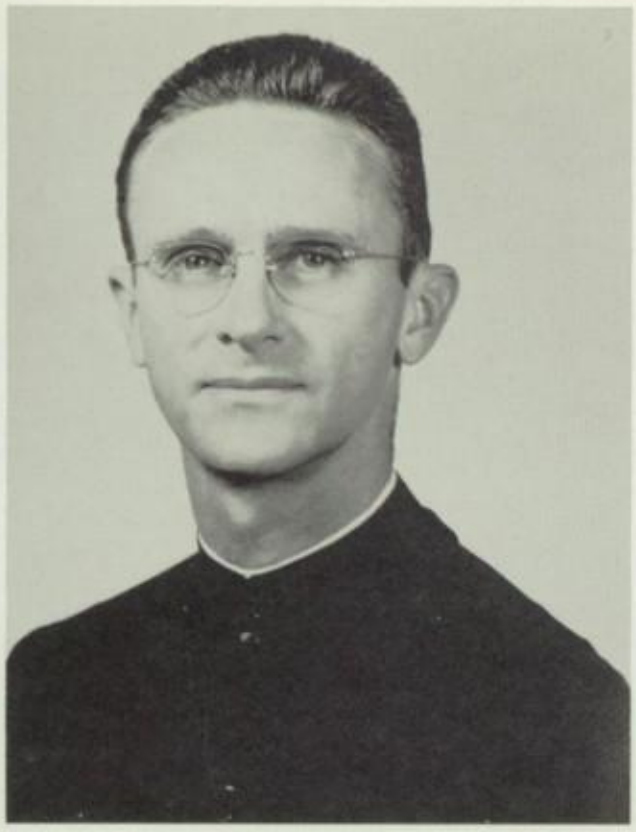
Religion III
Mathematics III, IV
Physics IV
Science Club Moderator
Varsity and Junior Varsity
Basketball Moderator



BROTHER CONRAN, S.C.
Religion II
Latin I
Mathematics I, II
Sophomore Confraternity
Moderator
Glee Club Moderator

BROTHER DOMINIC, S.C.
Librarian



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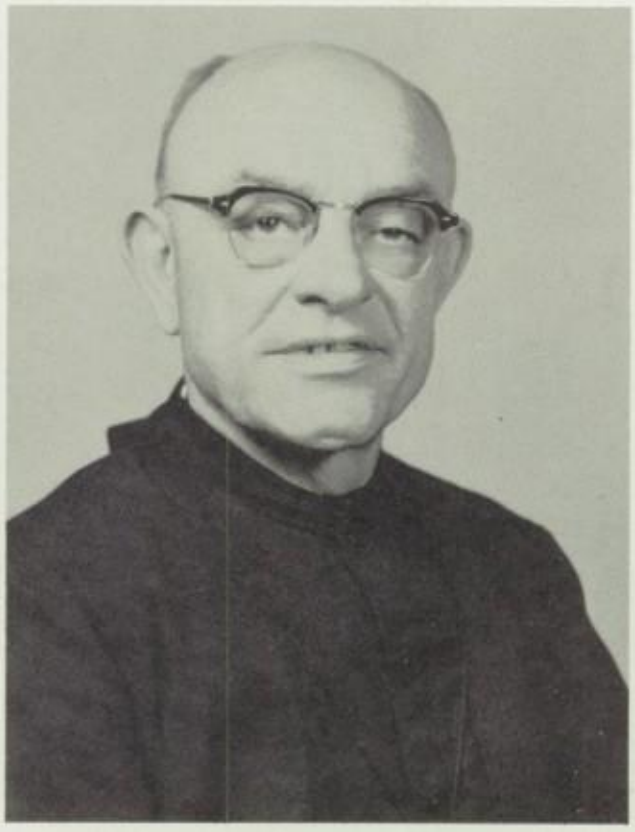
Religion I
Civics I
World Geography I
Typing II
Intramurals



BROTHER EDGAR, S.C.
Bookstore

MRS. RITA EHRMANN
Secretary

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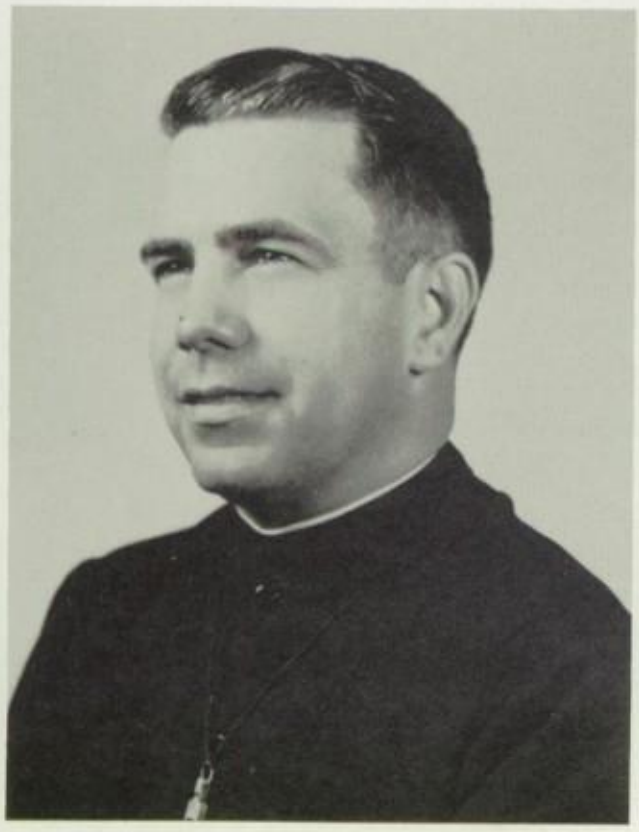
Religion II
Mathematics III, IV

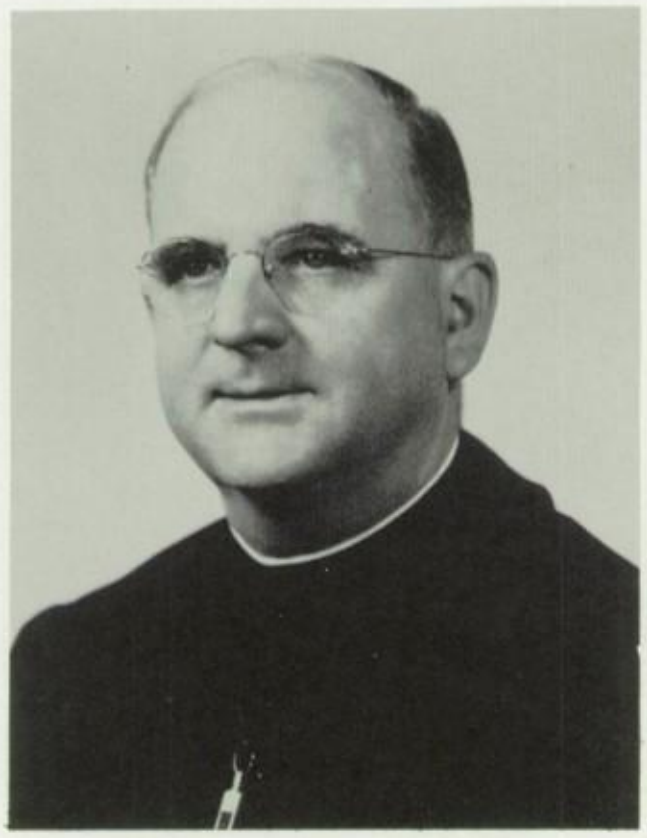


BROTHER GATIAN, S.C.
Religion III
Spanish I, II
Junior Confraternity Moderator
Dramatics Moderator

MR. JOHN GAVIGAN
World History II
Civics I
World Geography I

BROTHER GERMAIN, S.C.
Religion II
English II
Civics I
World Geography I
Intramurals

MR. HARRY A. HOWELL
Physical Education I, II, III, IV
Track and Field Coach
Cross-Country Coach



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Mathematics I, III, IV
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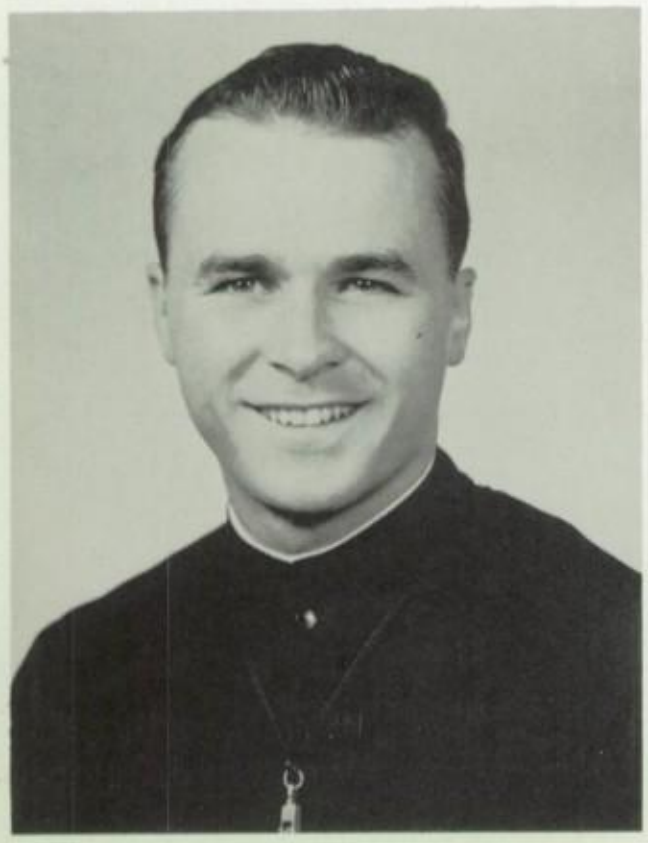

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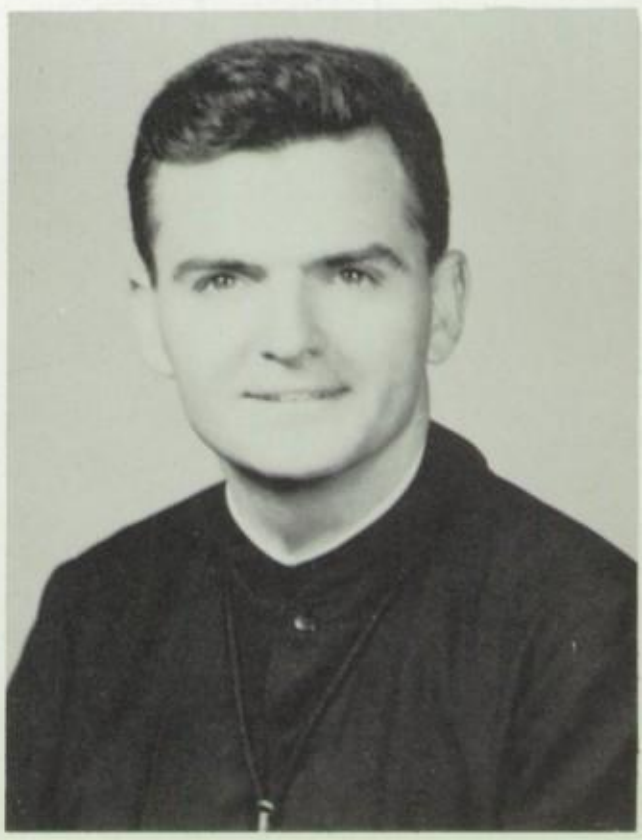
World Geography I
Health and Safety II
Freshman Basketball Moderator



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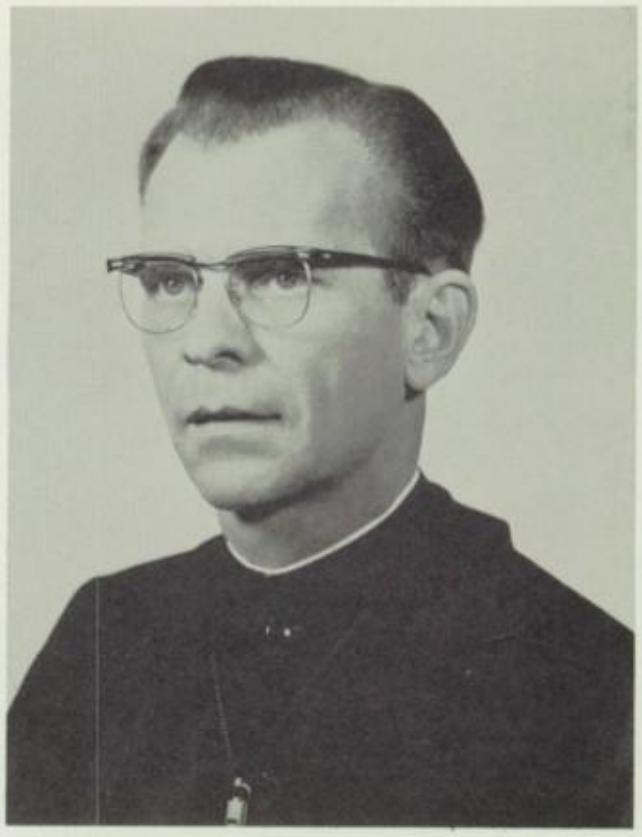
English III
Public Speaking I, II, III, IV
Dramatics Moderator
Debate Team Moderator



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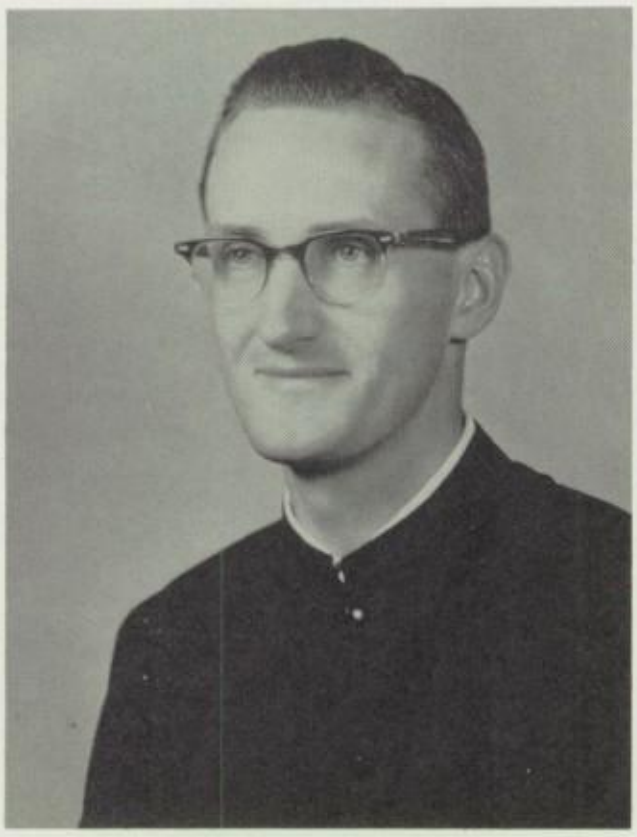
Chemistry III
McClancian Moderator



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Religion IV
English III, IV
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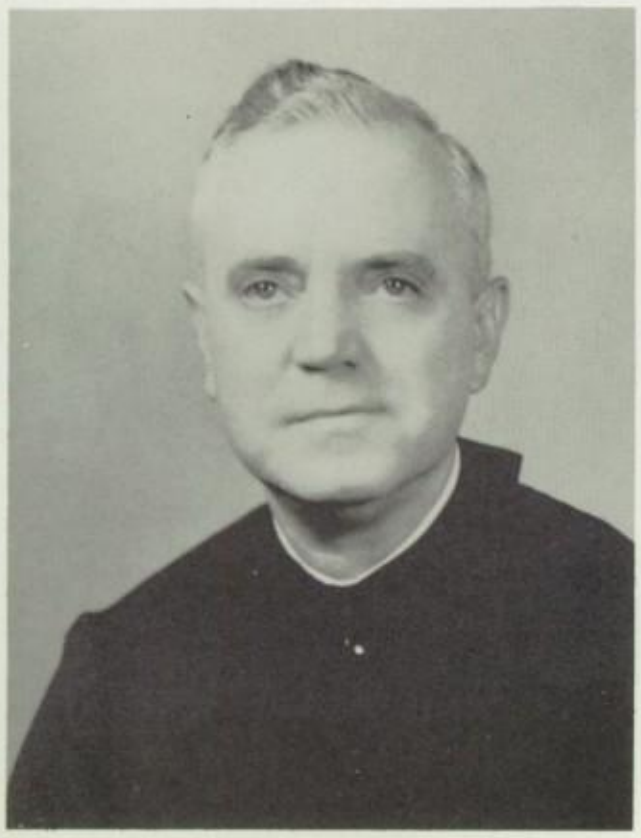

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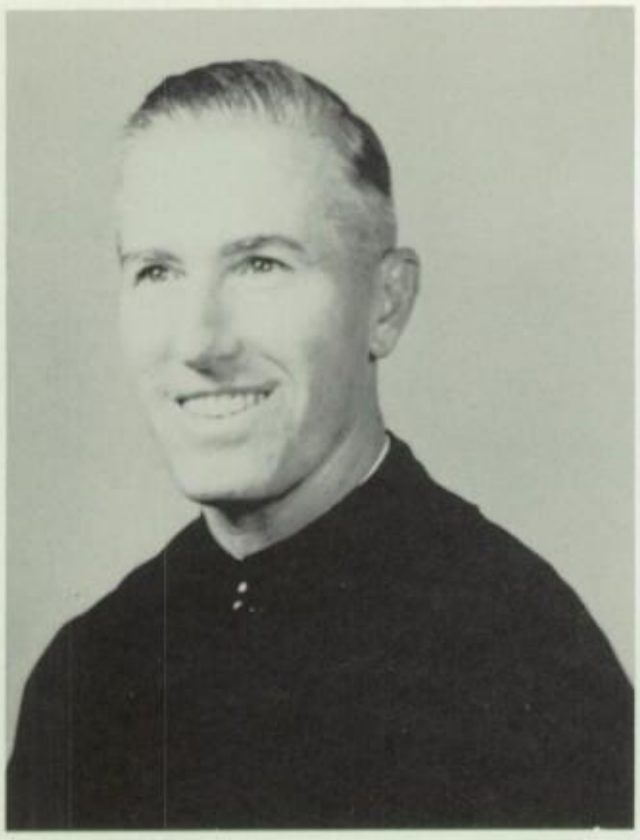

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Religion I
Latin I
Freshman Confraternity Moderator

MR. CHRISTIAN MICHELSEN
English II
World History II
Biology I
Health and Safety II

MR. JAMES H. MURPHY
American History IV
World History II
Varsity and Junior Varsity
Basketball Coach

DR. ALFRED L. NOTARO, M.D.
School Physician

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Religion IV
English III, IV
Senior Confraternity Moderator
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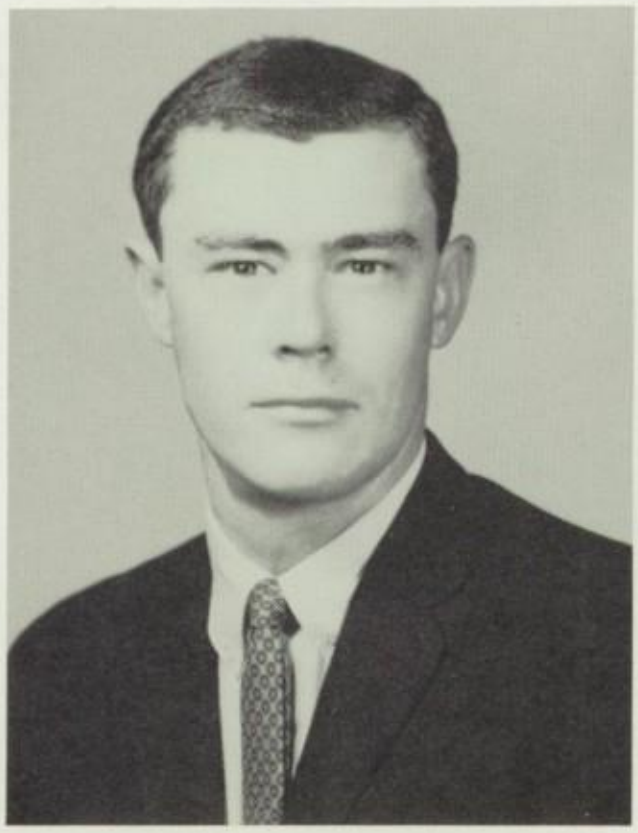
Maintenance



MR. JAMES P. SCANLON
English I
Civics I
World Geography I

BROTHER SIGMUND, S.C.
Religion II
Mathematics I
Maintenance

BROTHER STANISLAUS, S.C.
Religion I
Mathematics I, II
Physics IV
Track Moderator

BROTHER STEPHEN, S.C.
Religion III
French I, II
Athletic Director

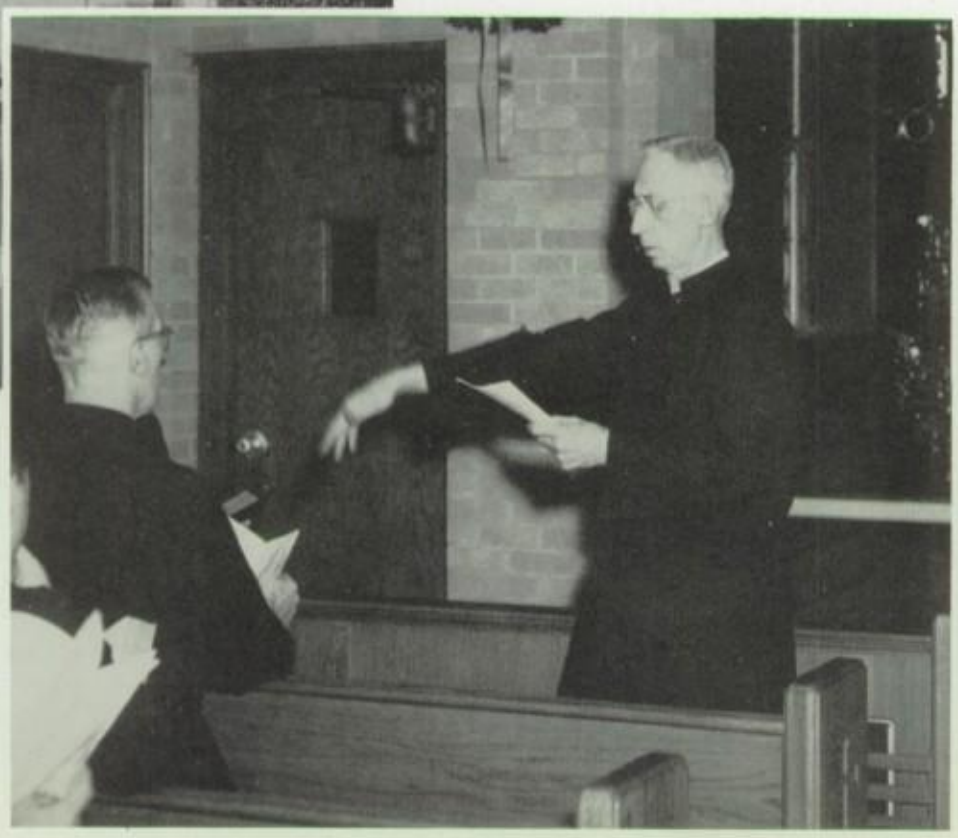
BROTHER XAVIER, S.C.
Religion I
Latin I
Latin Club Moderator
Freshman Track Coach
Freshman Cross-Country Coach

Bargain day at Brother Edgar's bookstore.

Brother Dominic aids student in research for term paper.

Mr. Barone and Mr. Kearns enjoy a coffee break.

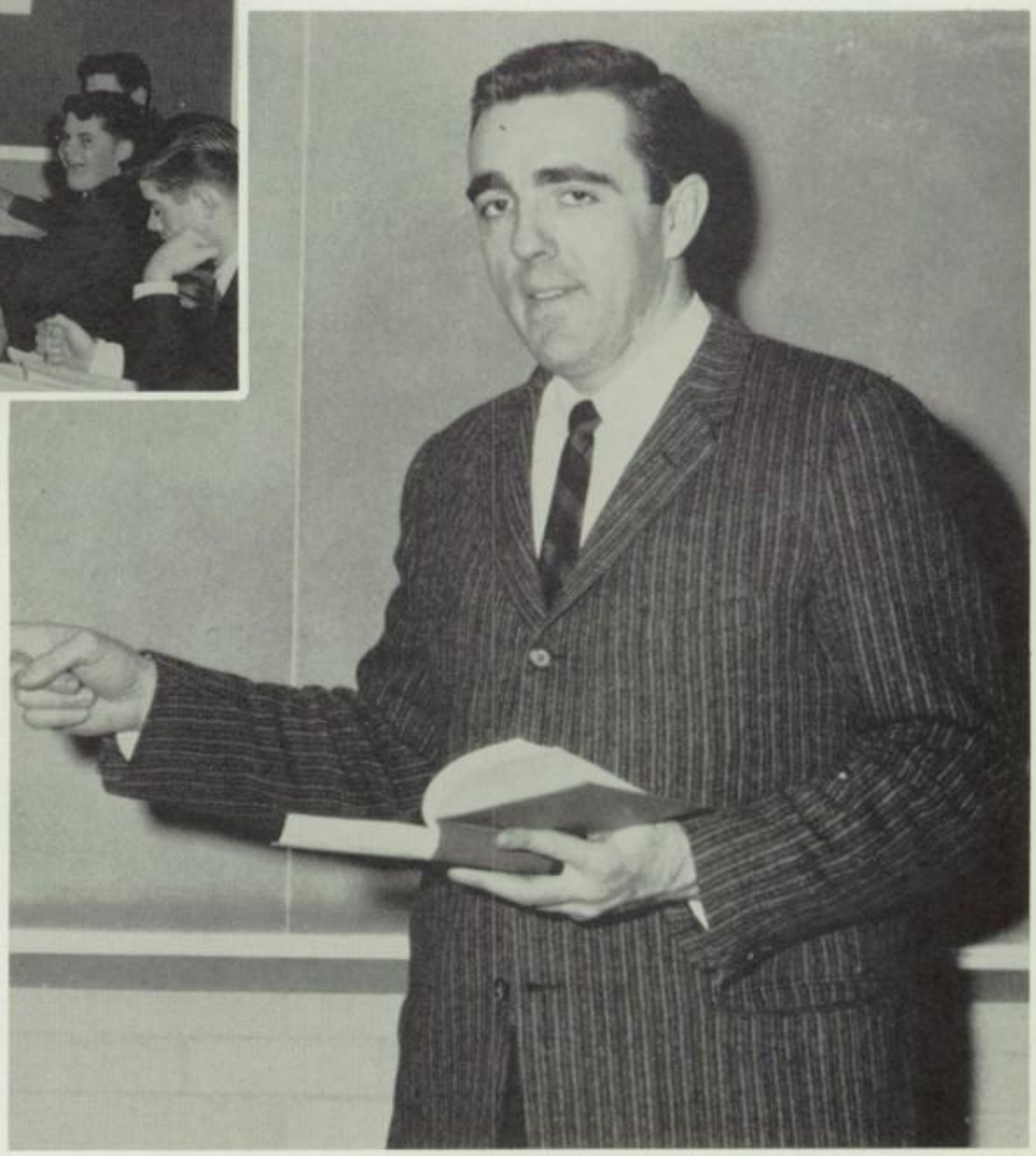
A Christmas blessing from Father McGuiness, O. P., at Midnight Mass.



'Silent Night, Holy Night"—Brother Romauld directs Brothers.

Finishing the masterpiece.

Brother Leander hopefully looks for some sign of recognition.



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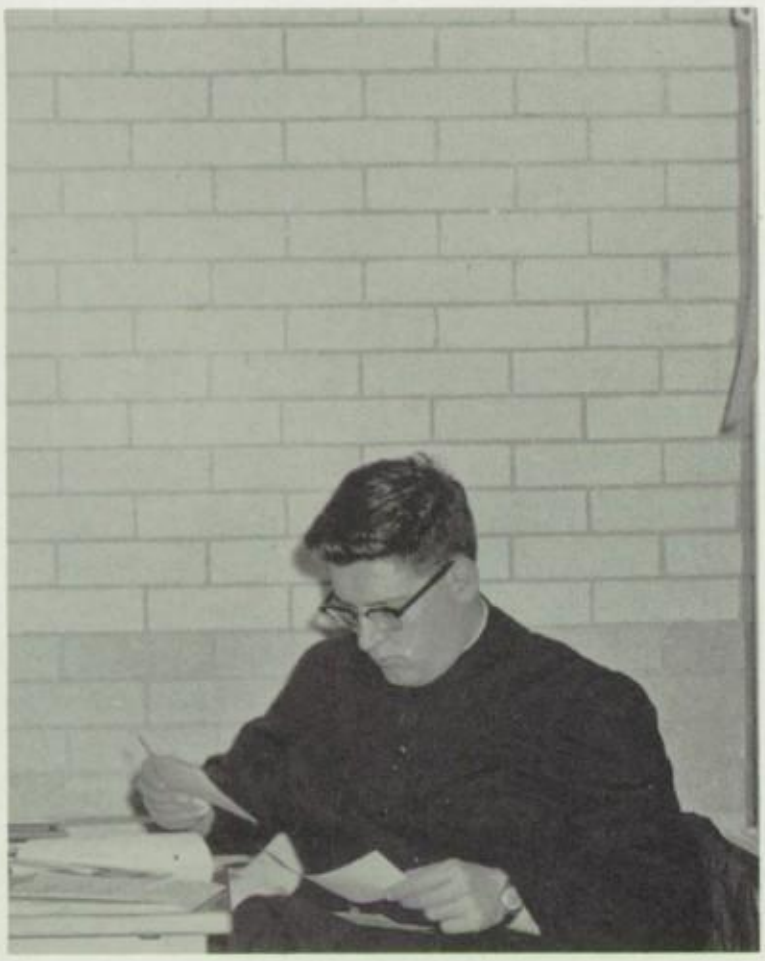

The Intramural Moderator, Brother Germain, lines up the day's activity.

Brothers enjoy a few moments of relaxation after a hard day's work.

Interest in science is further stimulated thru Brother Lester's presentation of the Bell Telephone Science Series.

School Staff

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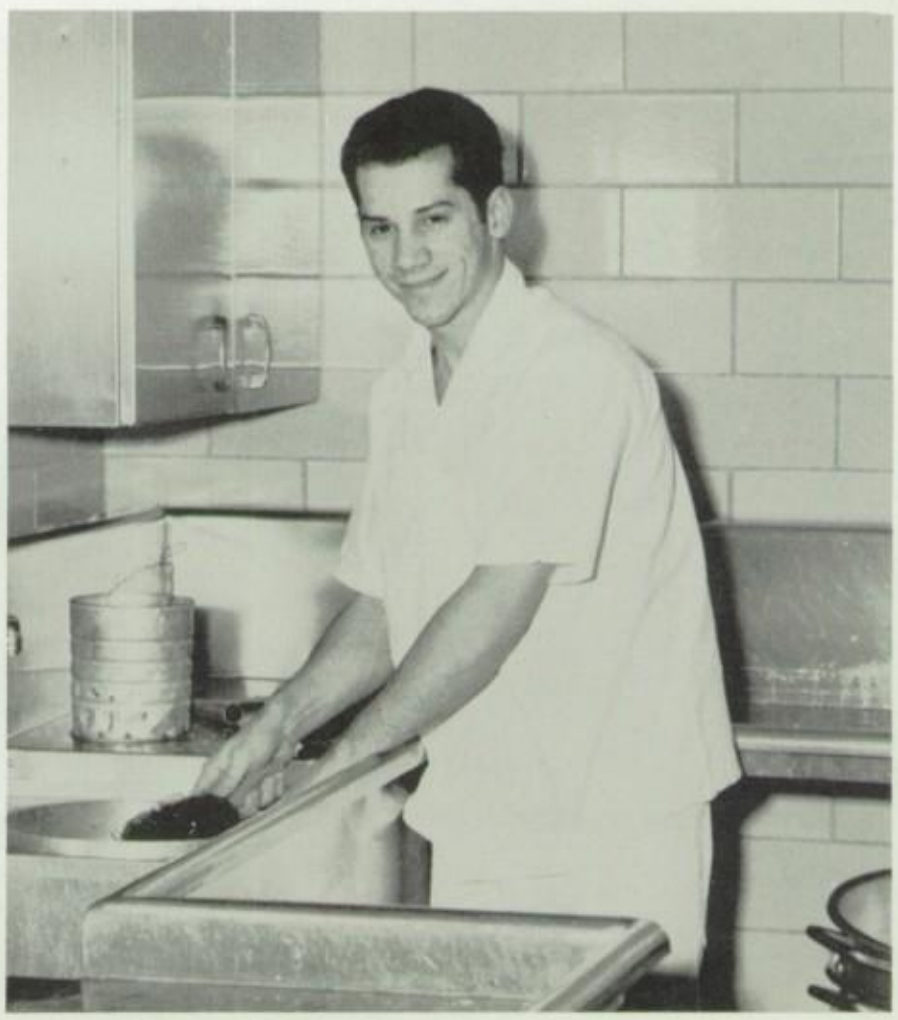
Engineer

MRS. VIOLA WOLFE
Dietician

MR. GREGORY ZERVAS
Cafeteria Staff



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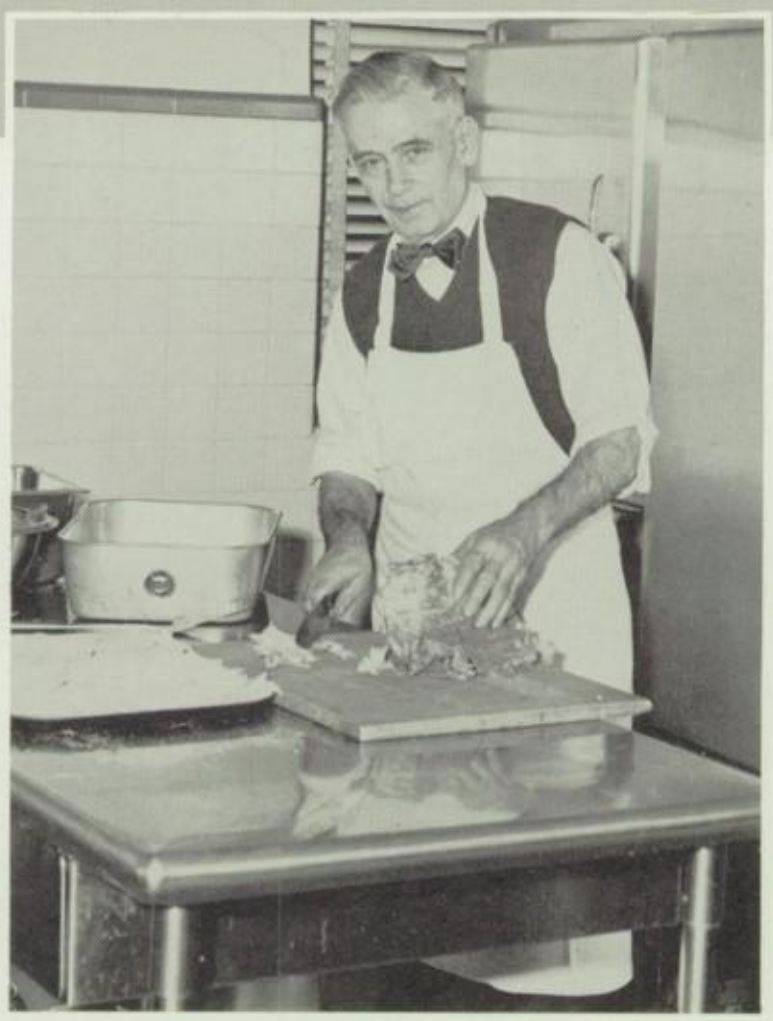
Cafeteria Staff

MRS. MARY DEBONO
Residence; Maintenance

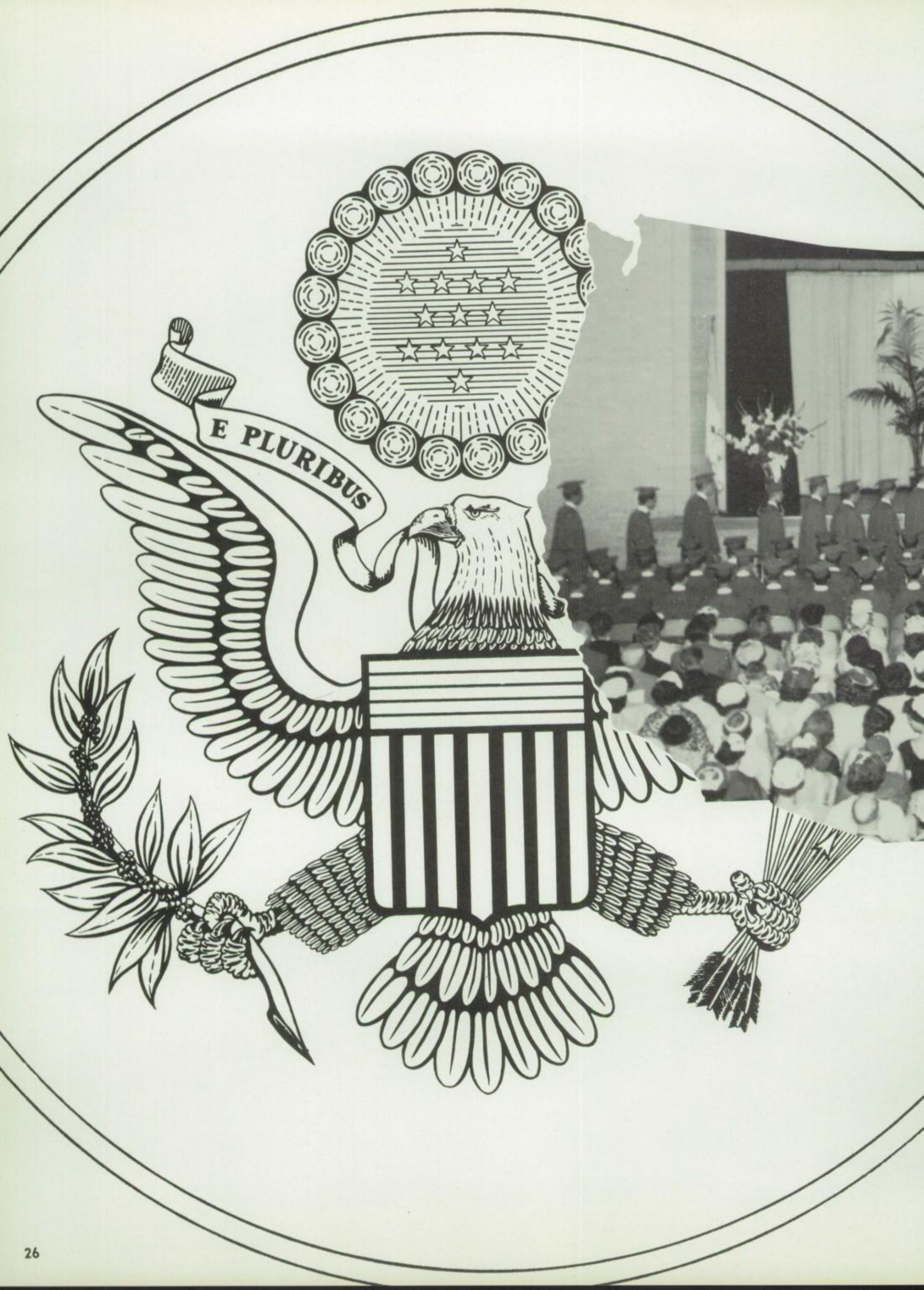


MR. LOUIS PAVARINO
Faculty Chef

MRS. LUCY GARRITY
Residence; Maintenance

MR. MICHAEL COLARDI AND MR. HANK SAUER
School Maintenance

MR. WILMER JOHNSON AND MR. PHILIP TASSI
School Maintenance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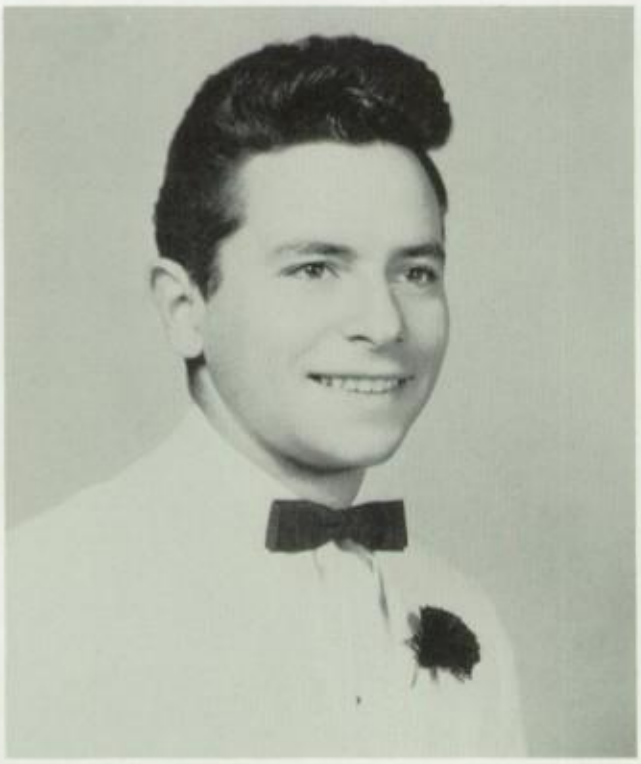
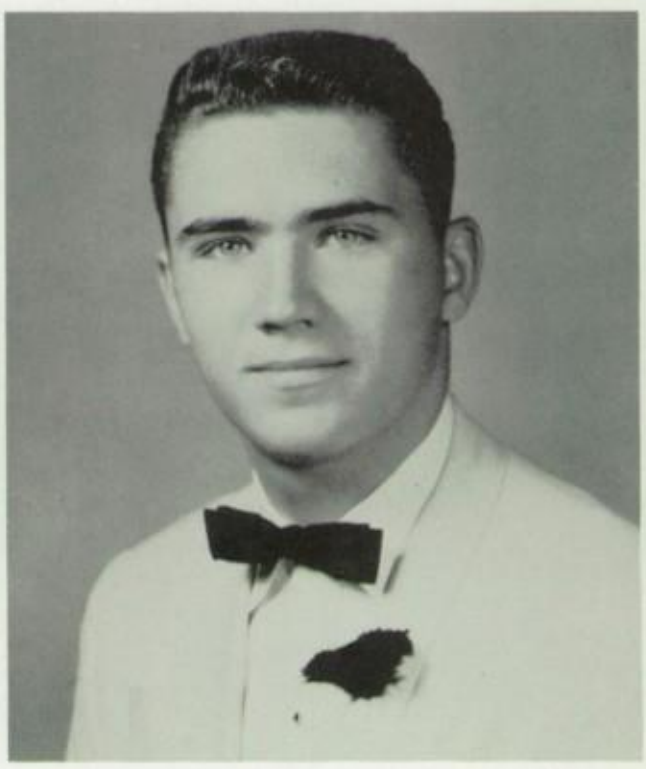
Immaculate Conception Parish
Astoria
Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.



FRANCIS P. ANTINORE
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish
Astoria
Intramurals 3, 4.

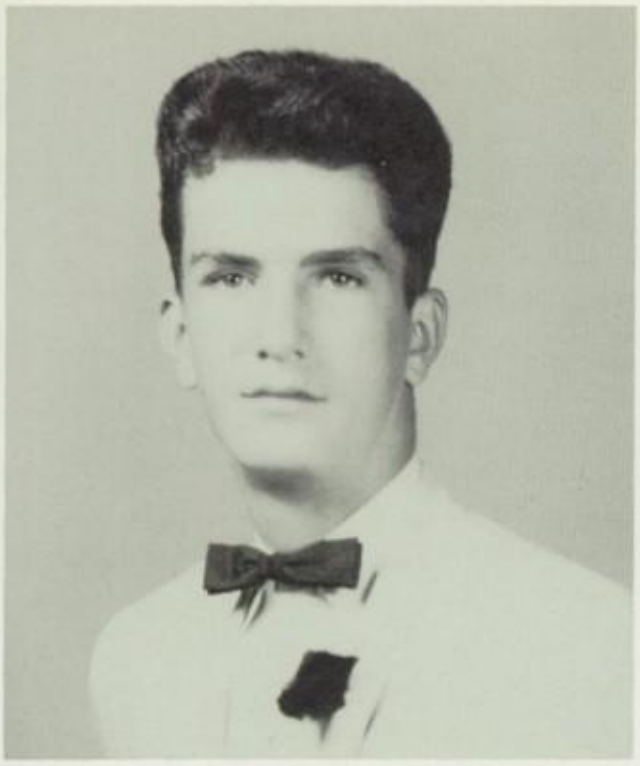
JOHN J. ABBOTT
St. Bartholomew Parish
Elmhurst
Confraternity 1; Dramatics 1; Booster Club 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOHN W. BARRY
St. Francis of Assisi Parish
Astoria
Confraternity 4; Honor Society 1; *Clansman* 3; Track 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

FRANCIS J. BALANDA
St. Joan of Arc Parish
Jackson Heights
McClancian 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

FRED P. BARLISH
St. Mary Parish
Flushing
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



THOMAS C. BIRMINGHAM
St. Mary Parish
Flushing
Baseball 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Astoria
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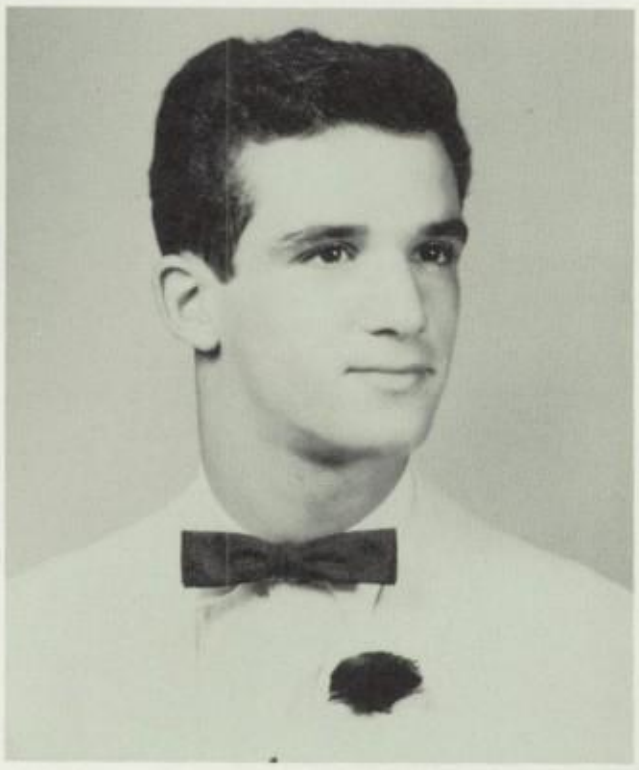
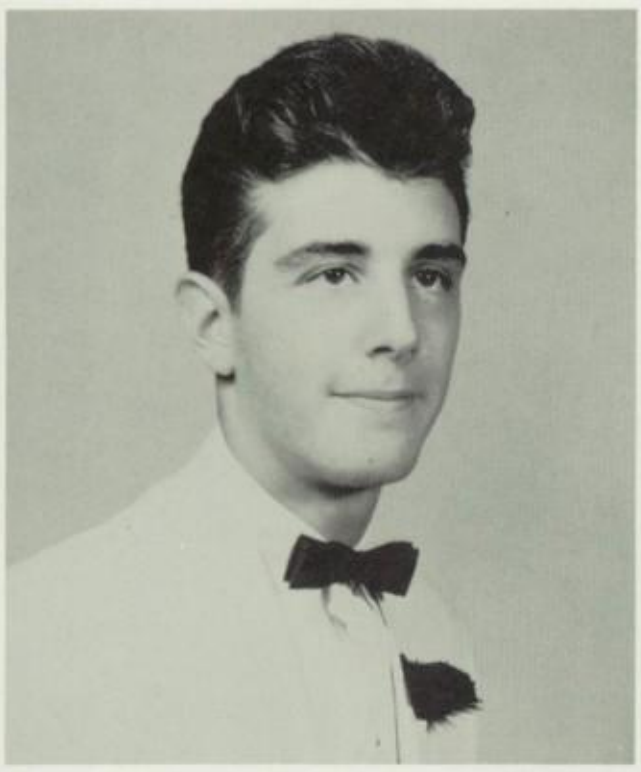


JOSEPH R. BURKE
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish
Ozone Park
Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Confraternity Committeeman 1; *McClancian* 4; Dramatics 1, 2; Track 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



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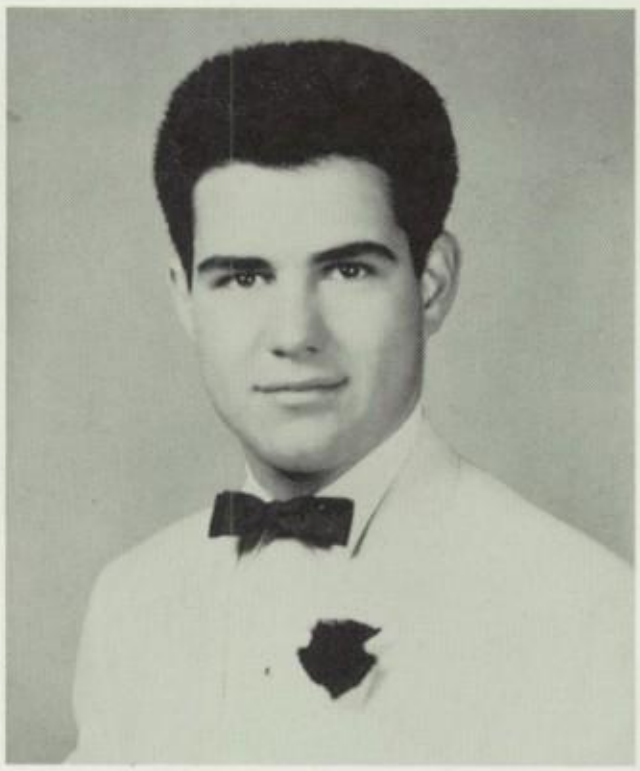
St. Gabriel Parish
East Elmhurst
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



PETER D. CANTALUPO
St. Mary Parish
Woodside
Track 3; Intramurals 2.

BURTON J. CAVALLO
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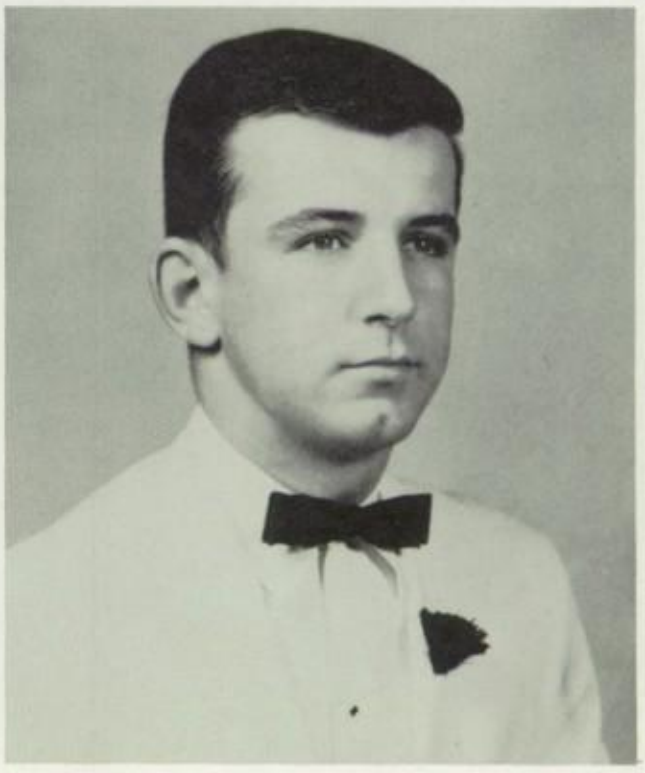

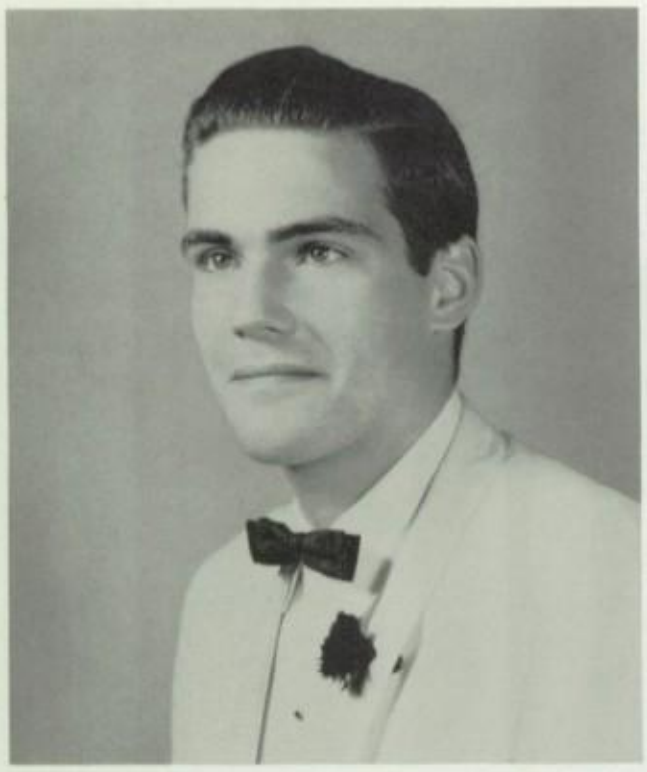

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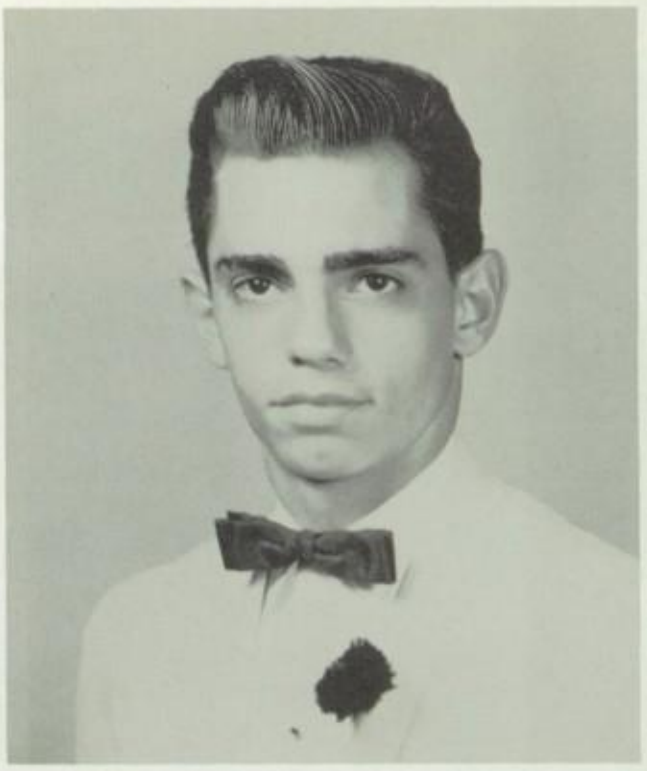

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Baldwin
Confraternity 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Basketball Manager 4; Booster Club 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

GINO A. CONSIGLIERE
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Jackson Heights
Science Club 3, 4; Science Club Vice-President 3.

VINCENT P. COOKINGHAM
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish
Astoria
Confraternity 1; Intramurals 3.

CHARLES J. CURRAN
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Jackson Heights

Clansman 1; Debate Club 4; Speech Club 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4; Baseball Co-Captain 4.

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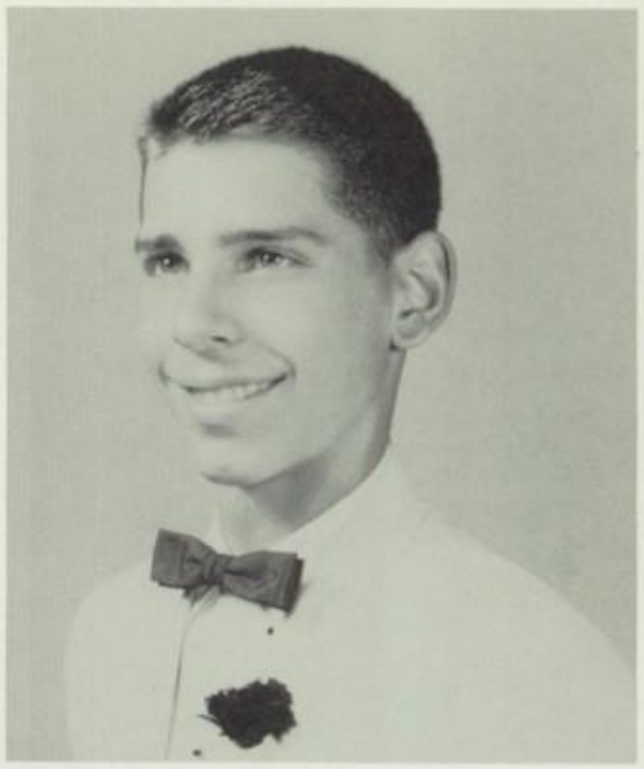

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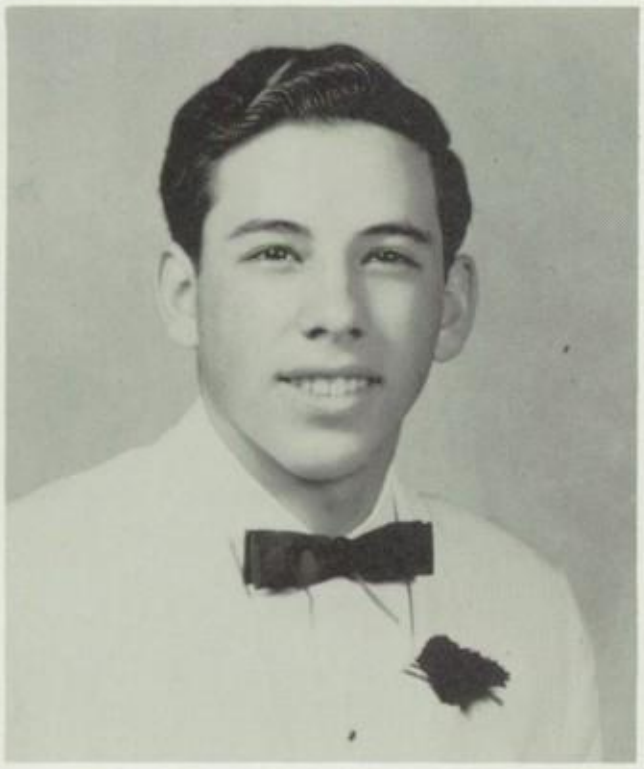

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Jackson Heights

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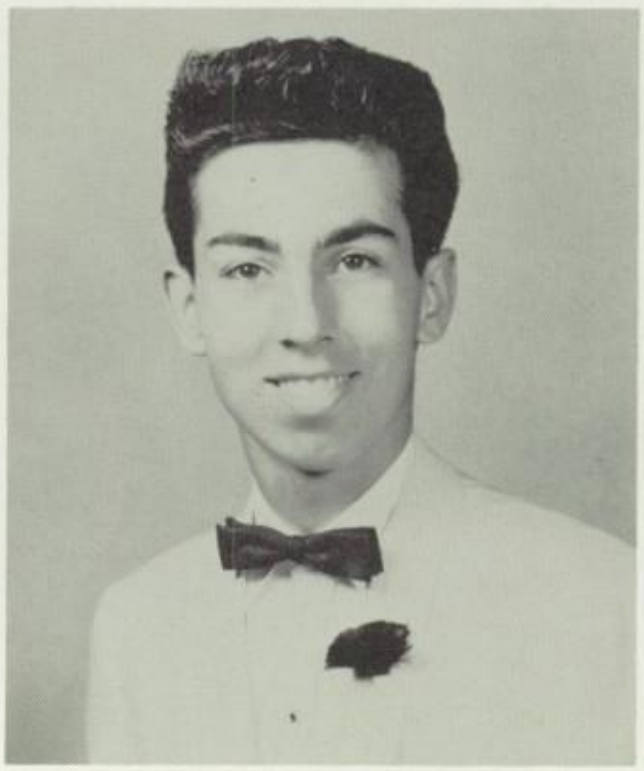
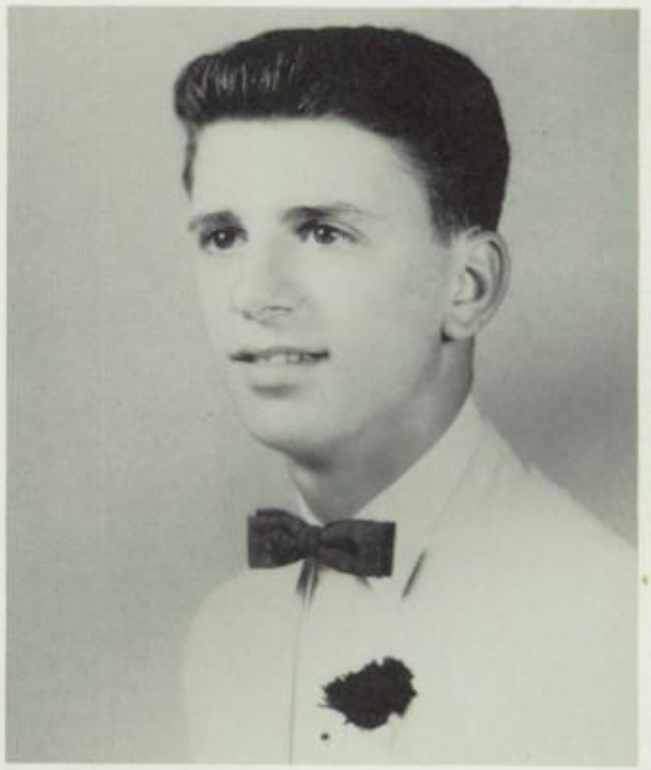
Ozone Park

Intramurals 3, 4.





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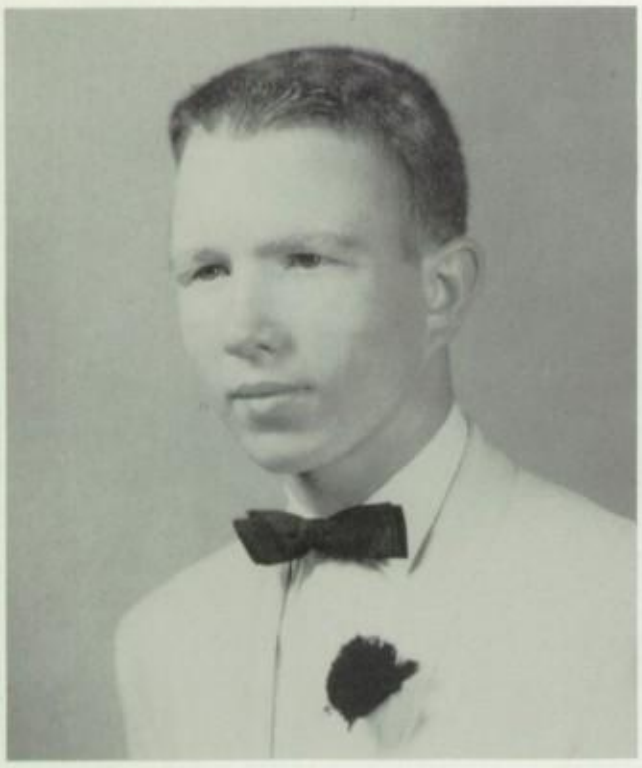

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Elmhurst

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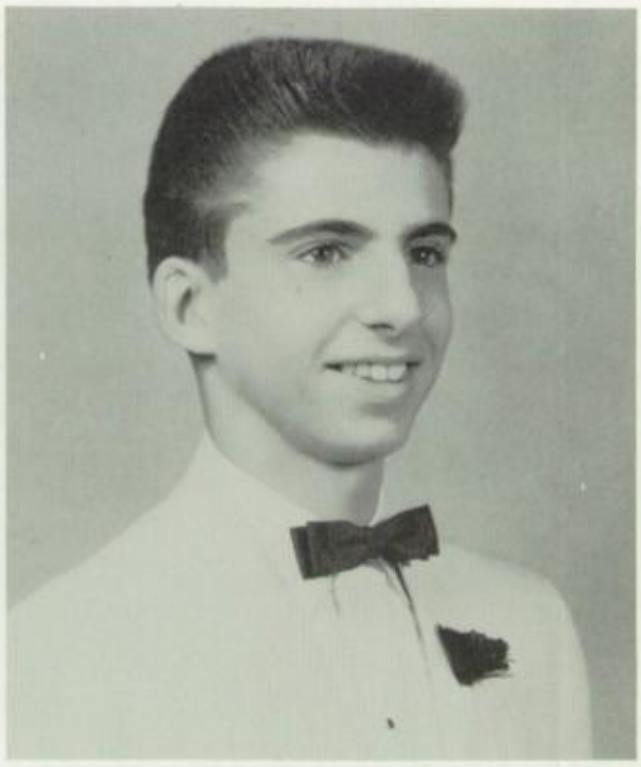

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ROBERT J. DITE
St. Margaret Parish
Middle Village

Confraternity 1; Intramurals 3, 4.

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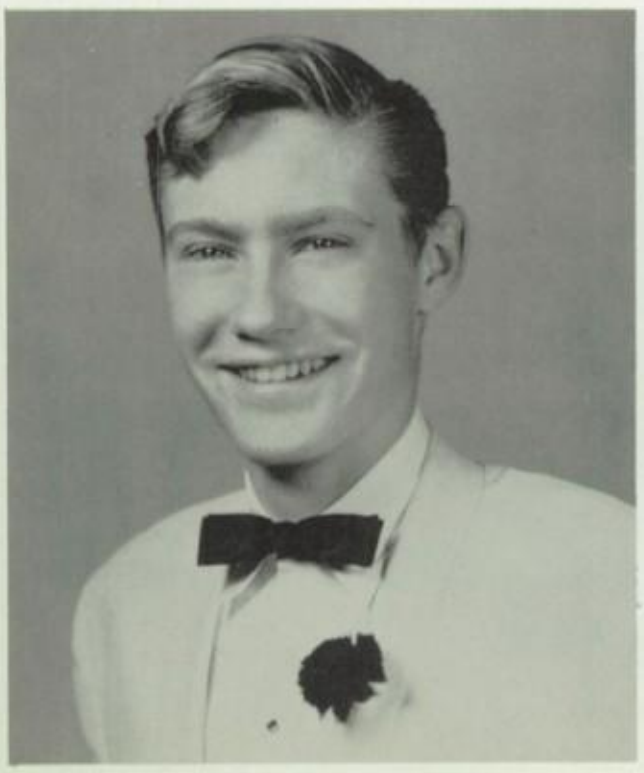

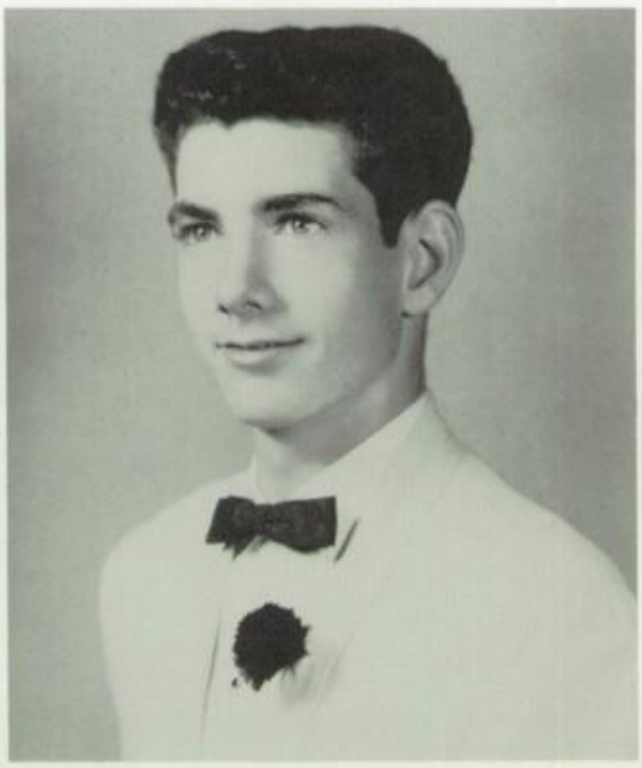

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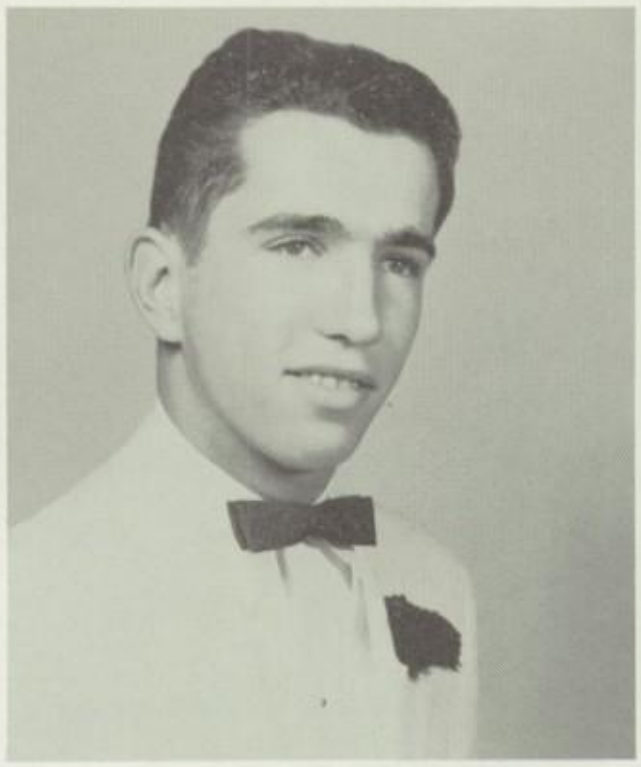

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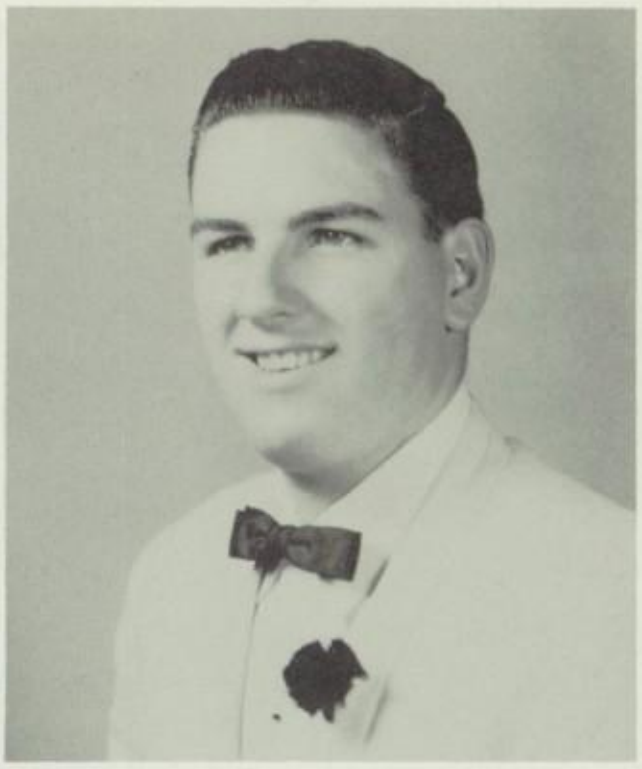

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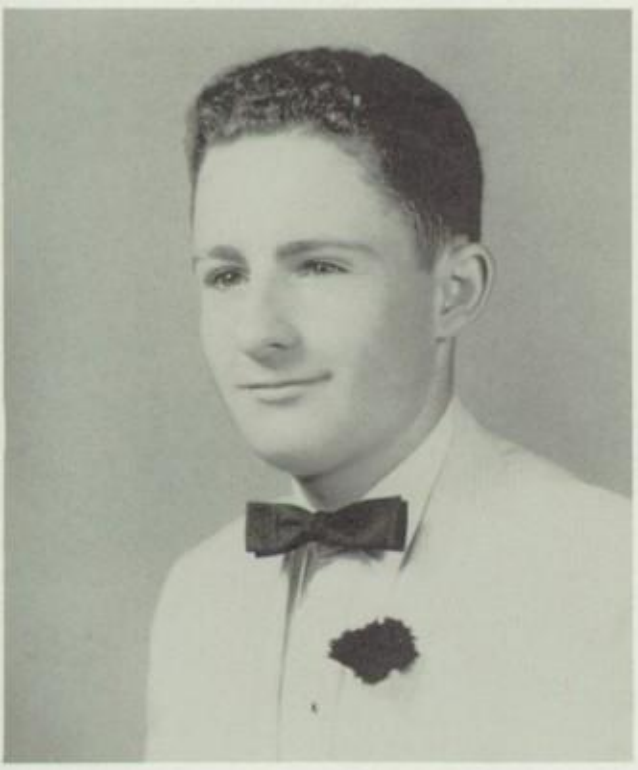

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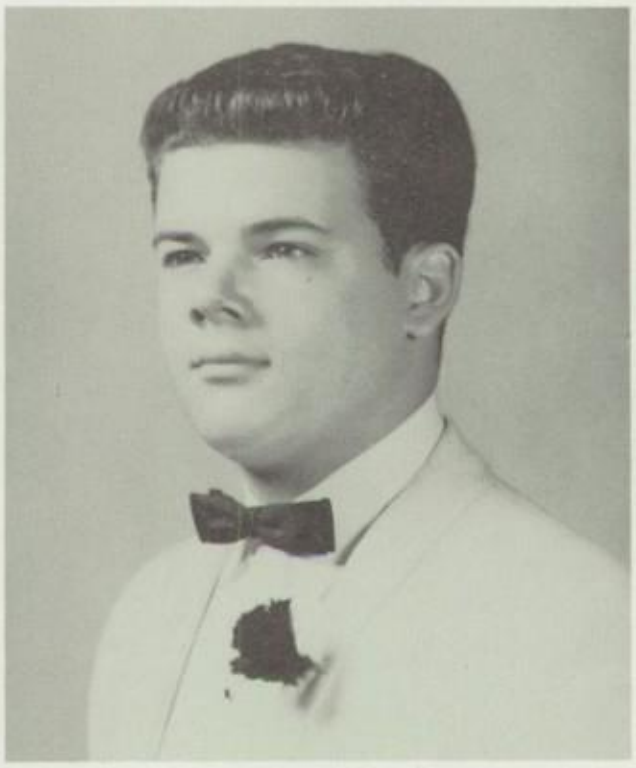

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Most Precious Blood Parish
Astoria

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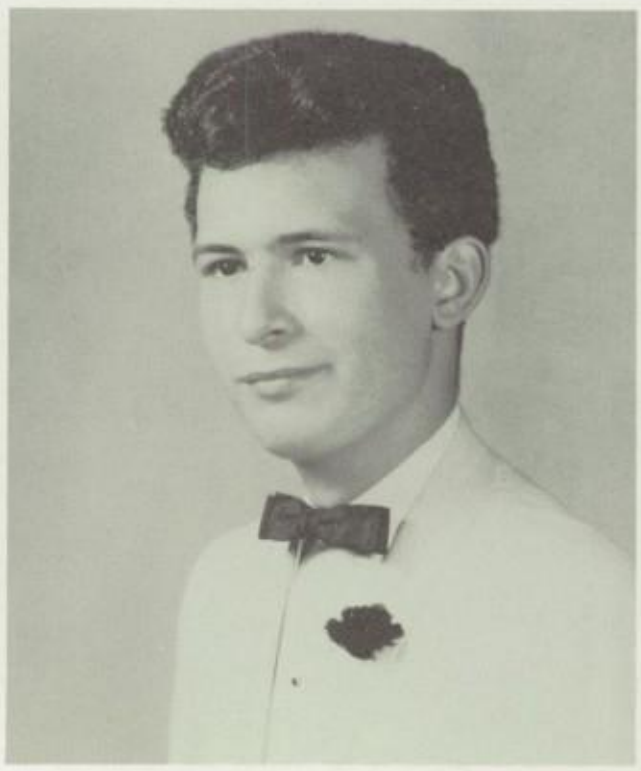

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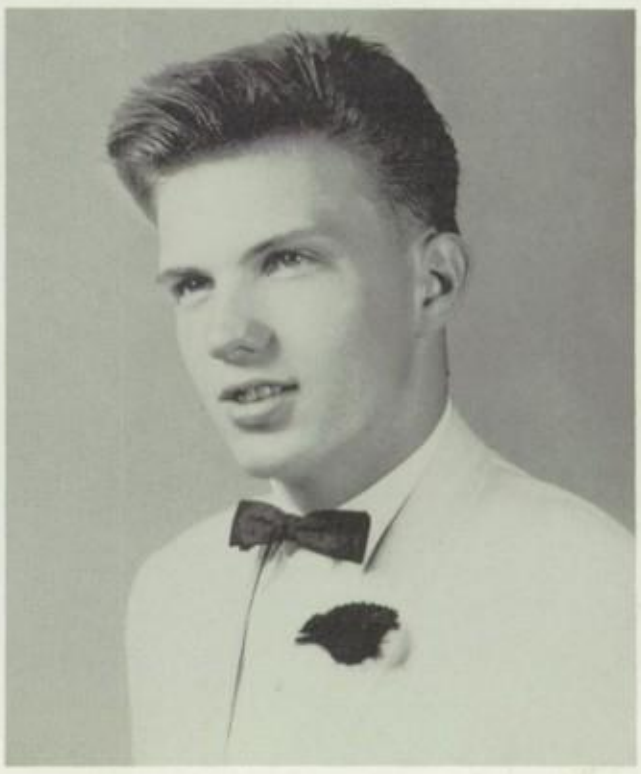

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Jackson Heights
Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

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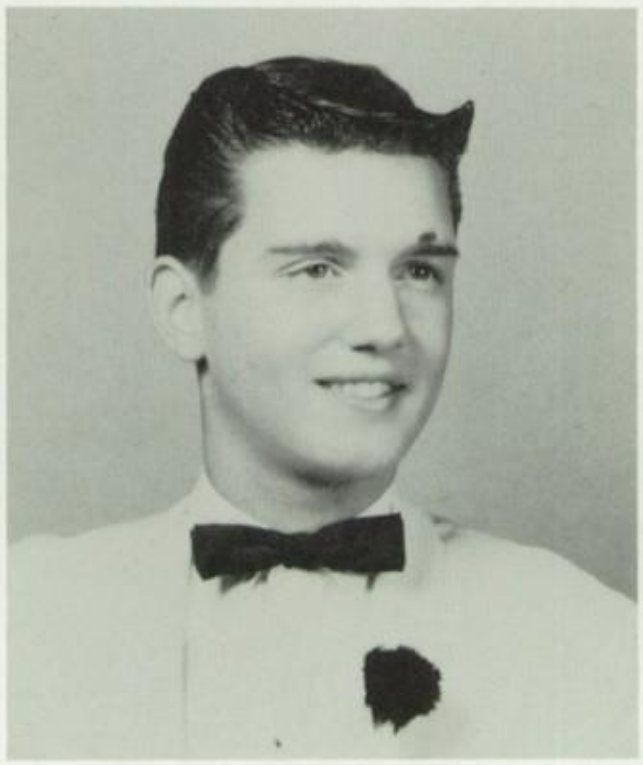
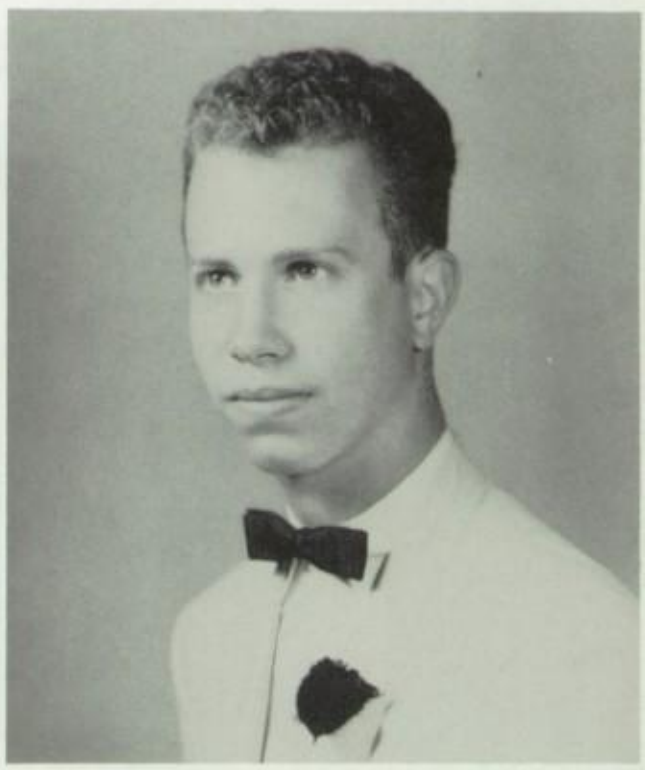
Confraternity 4; Confraternity Committeeman 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4.





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Confraternity 3; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

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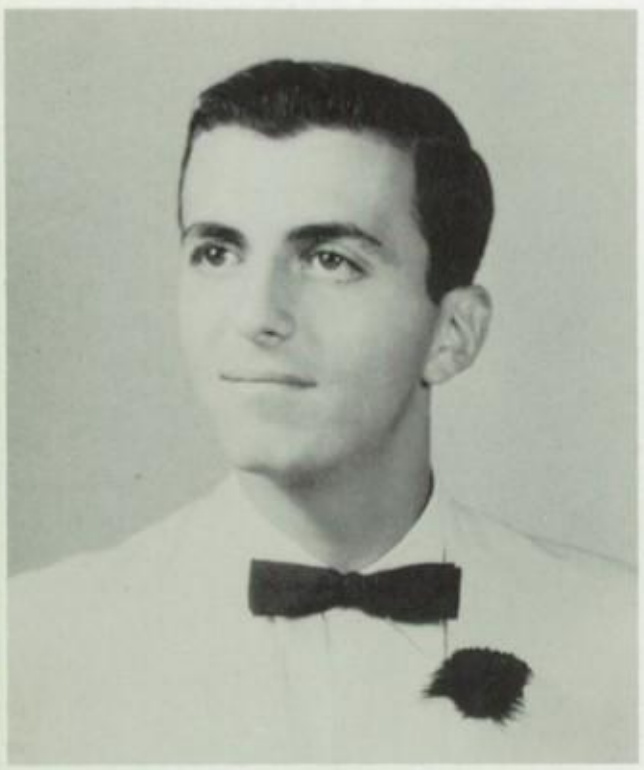
Honor Society 1; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4.



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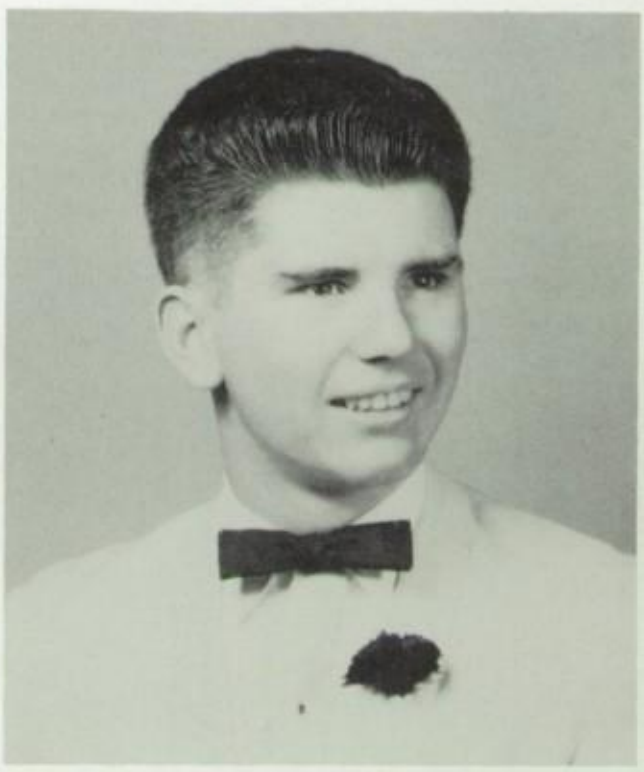

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St. Luke Parish
Whitestone
Confraternity 1; Confraternity Committeeman 1; *Clansman* 1; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 3, 4.

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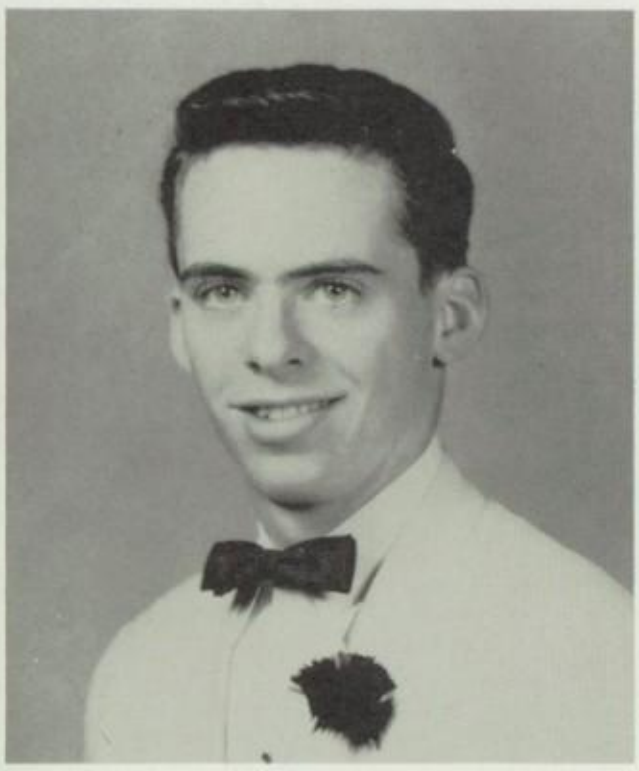

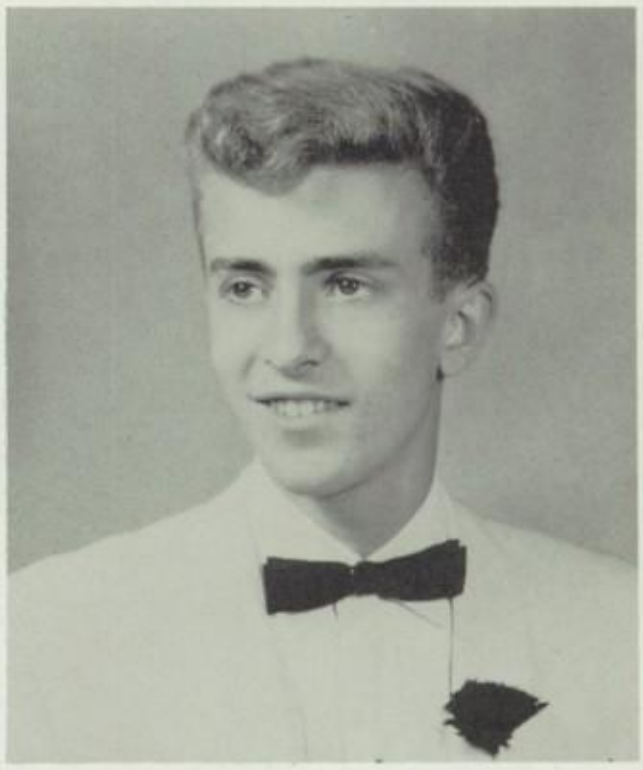

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Long Island City
Track 1, 3; Intramurals 1, 3, 4.

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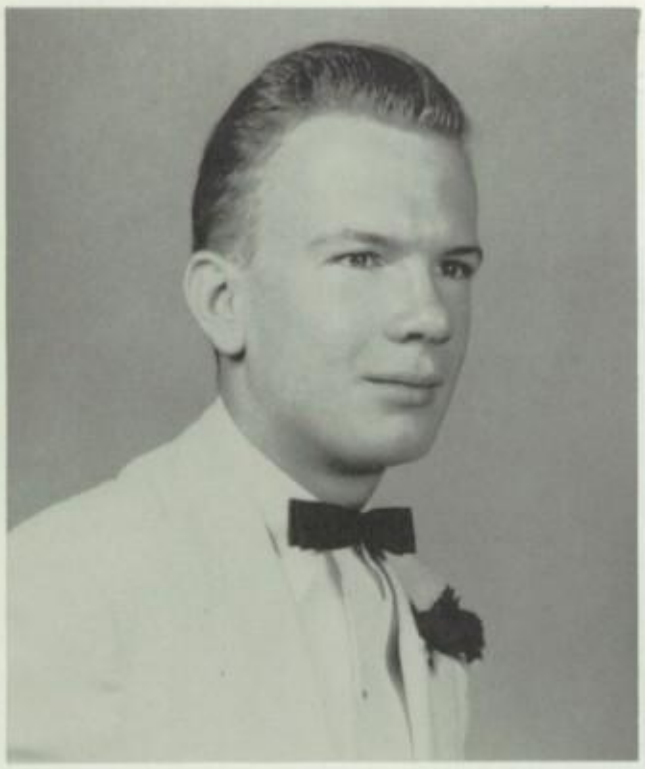

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Jackson Heights
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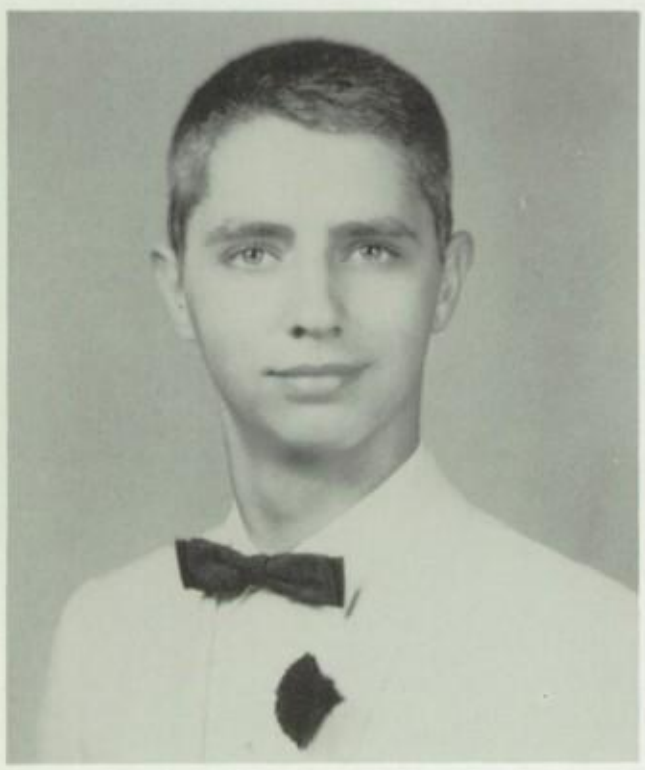

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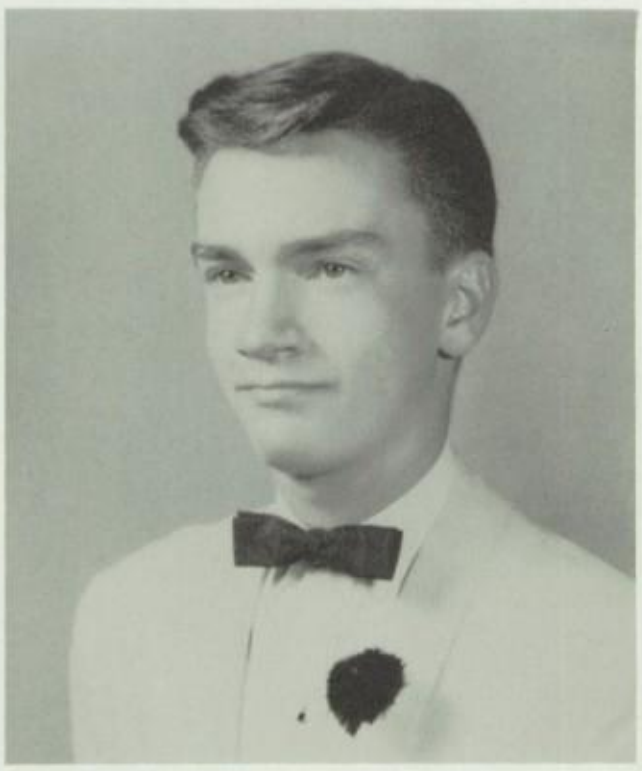

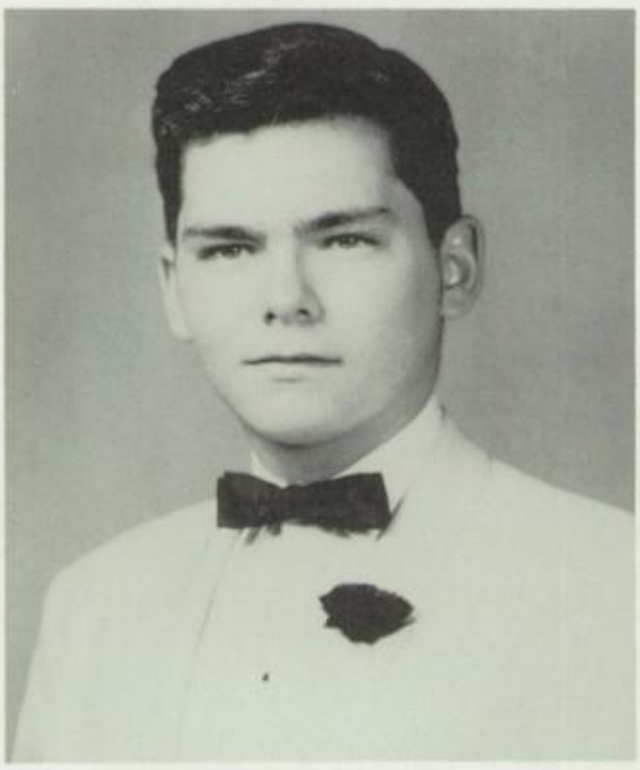

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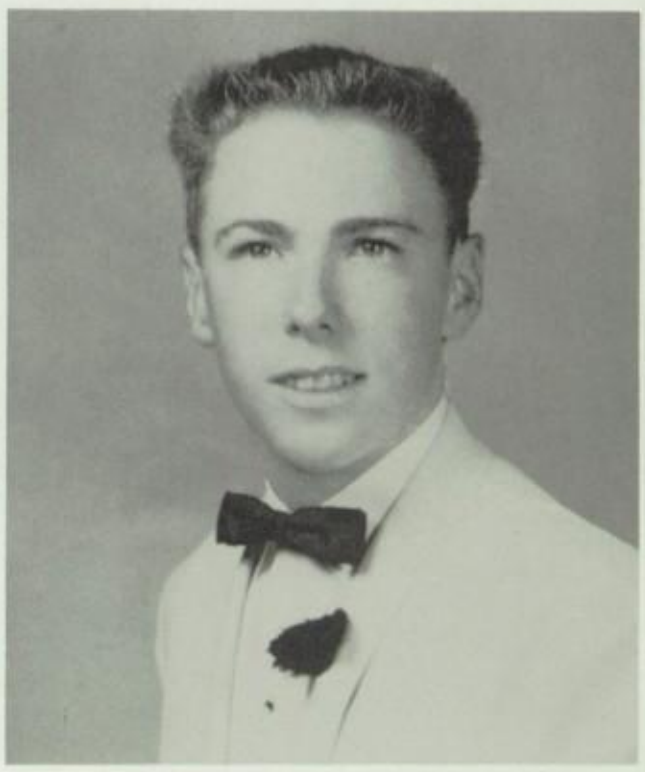

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Winfield
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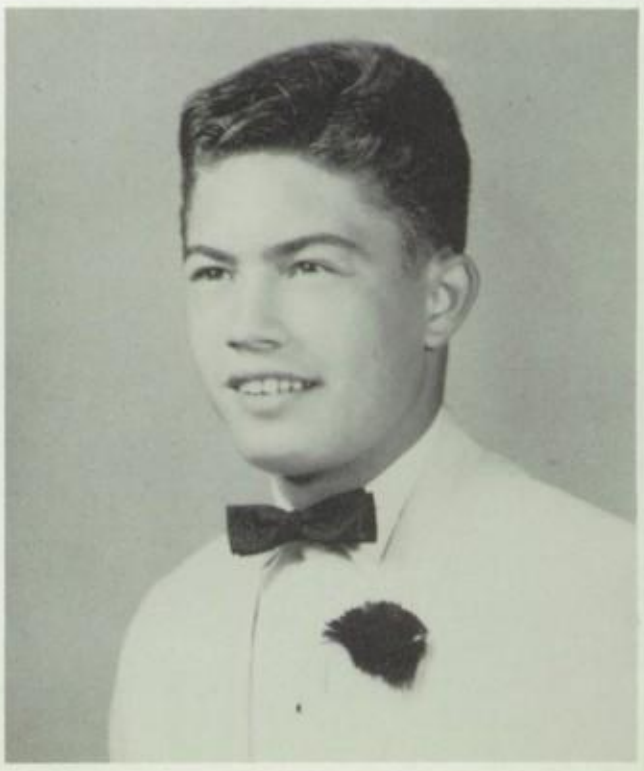

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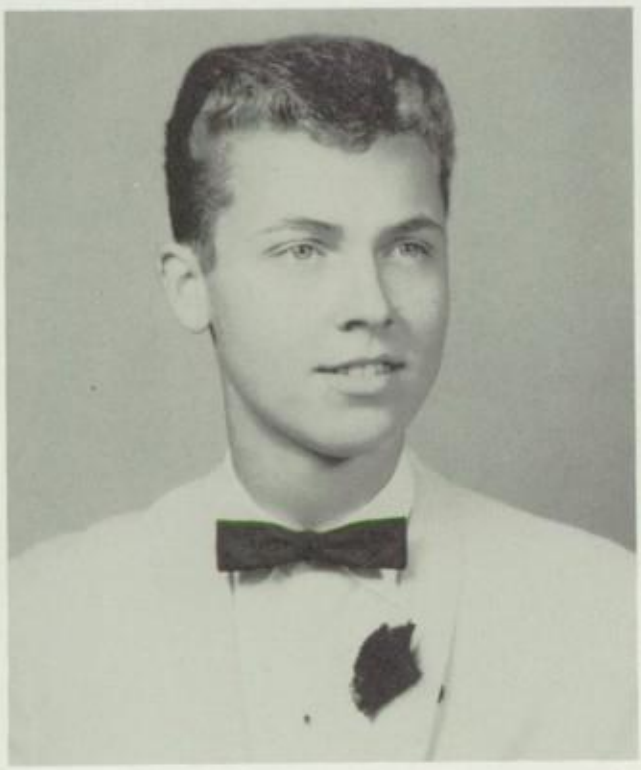

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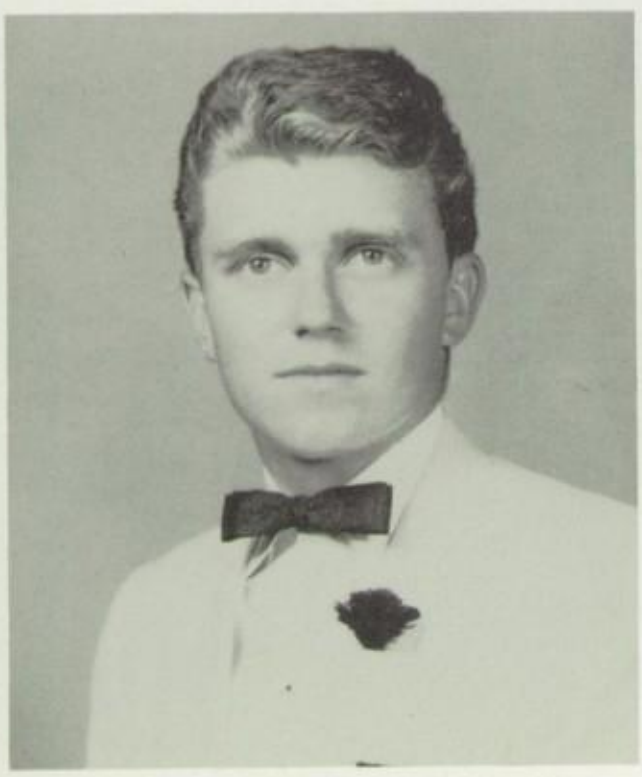

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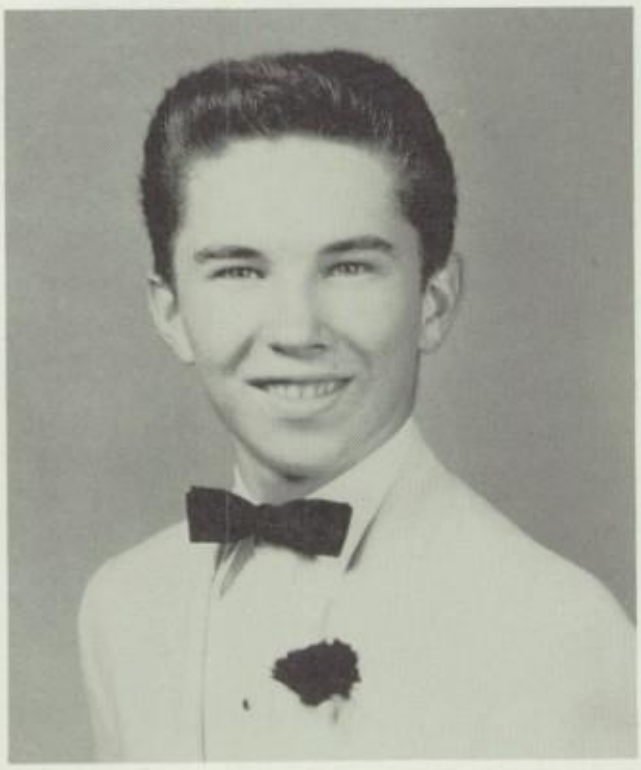

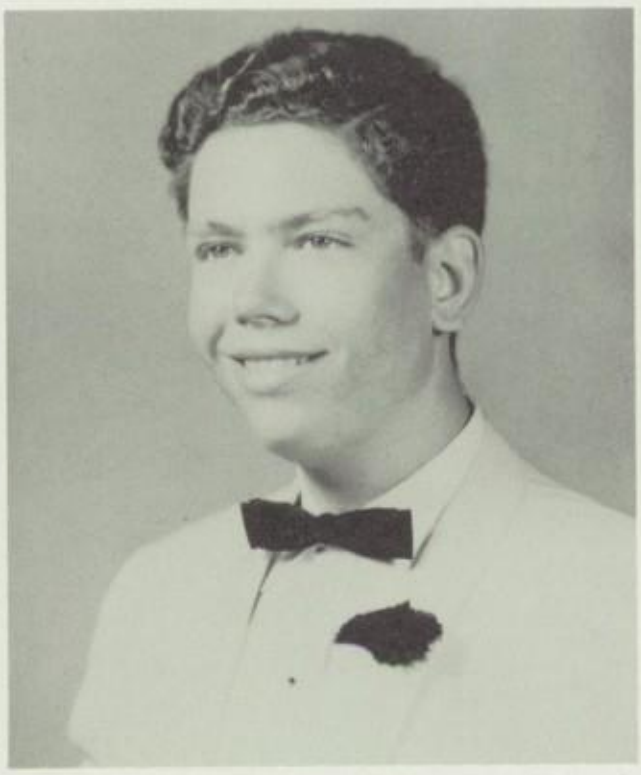

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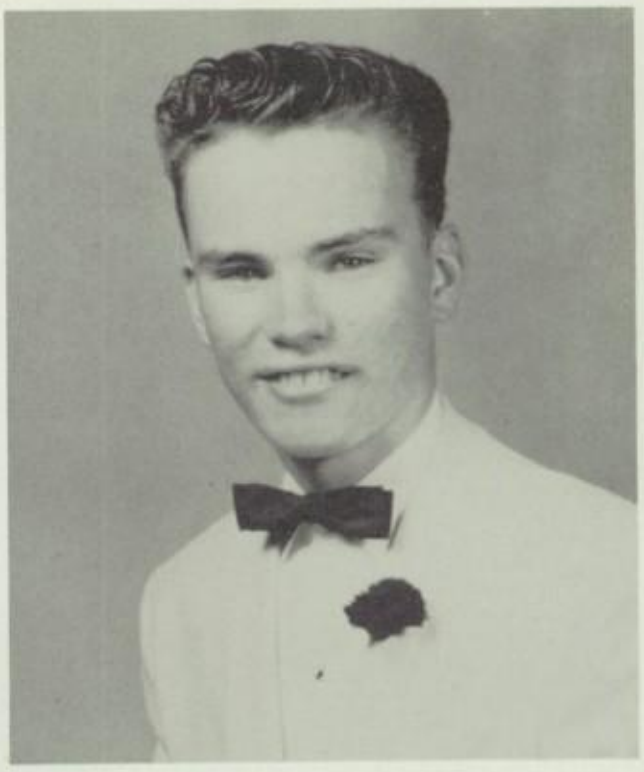

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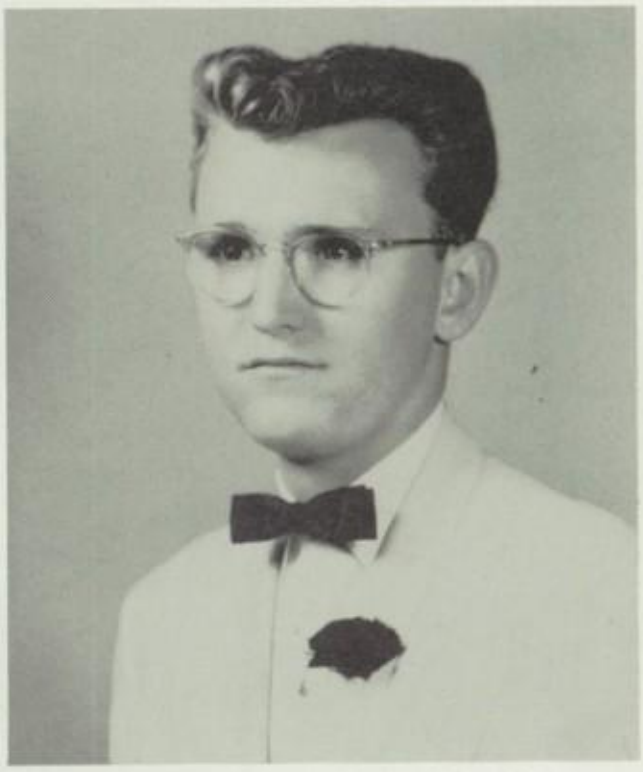

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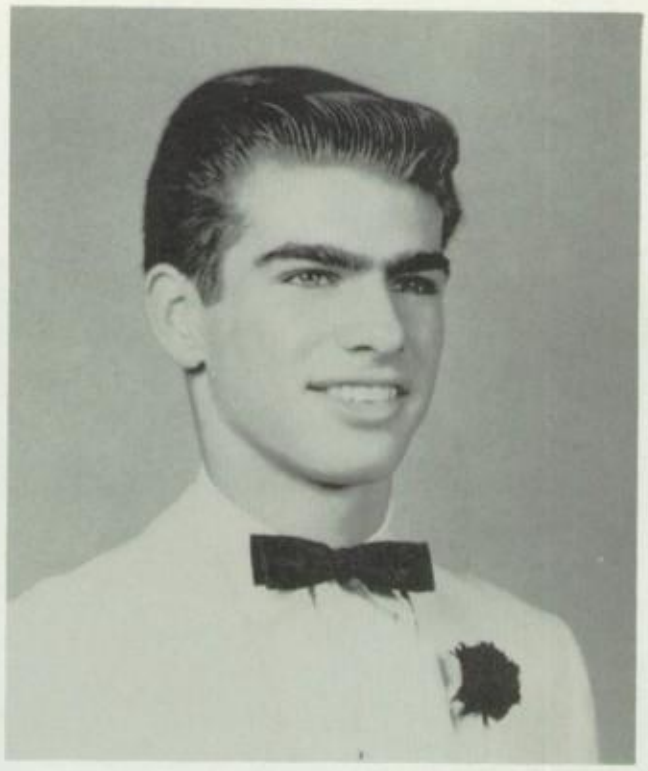

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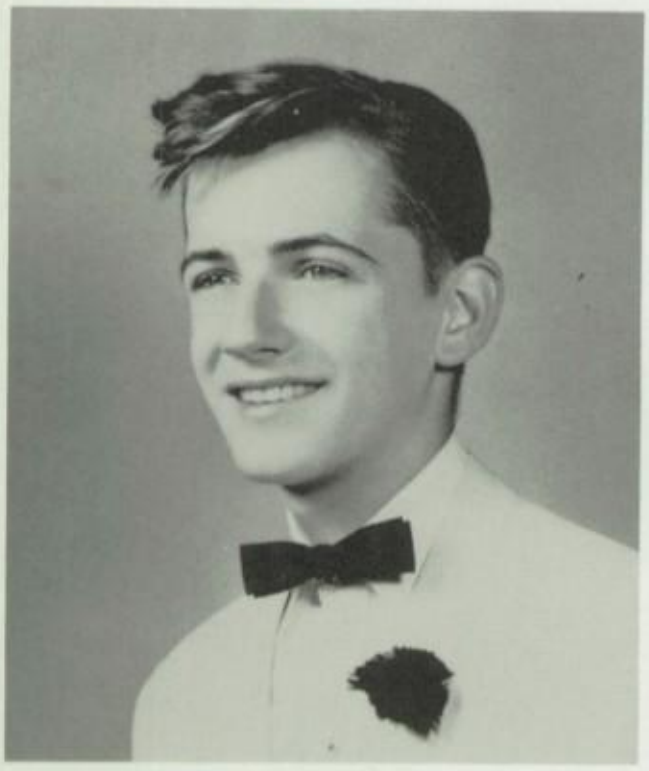

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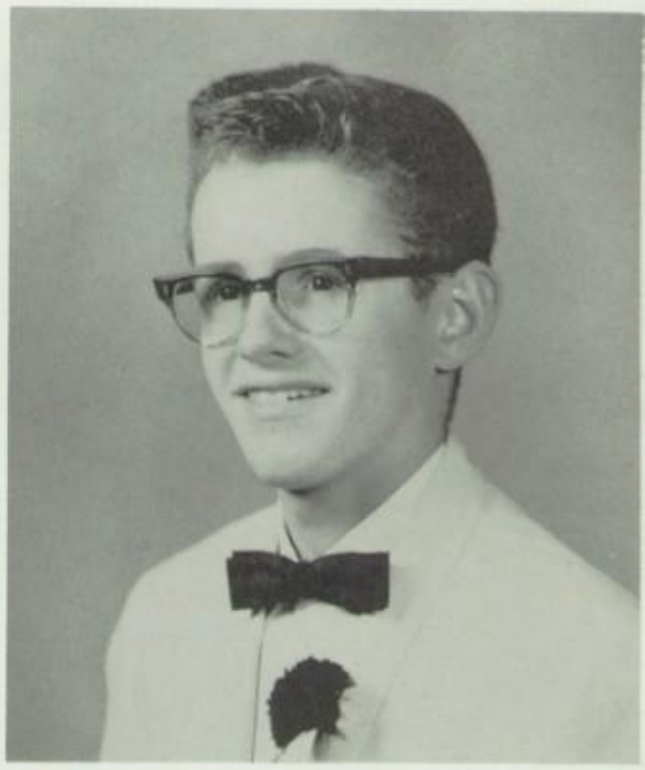

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Jackson Heights
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

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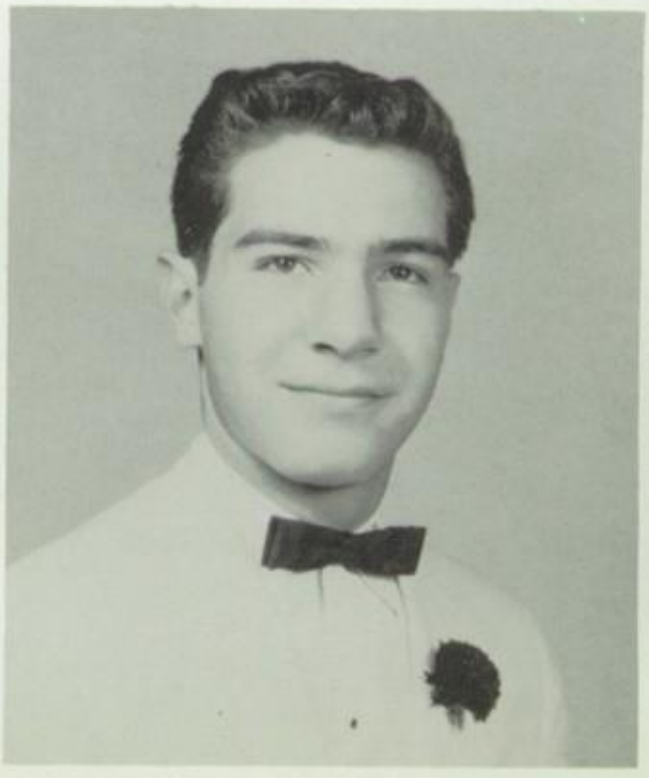

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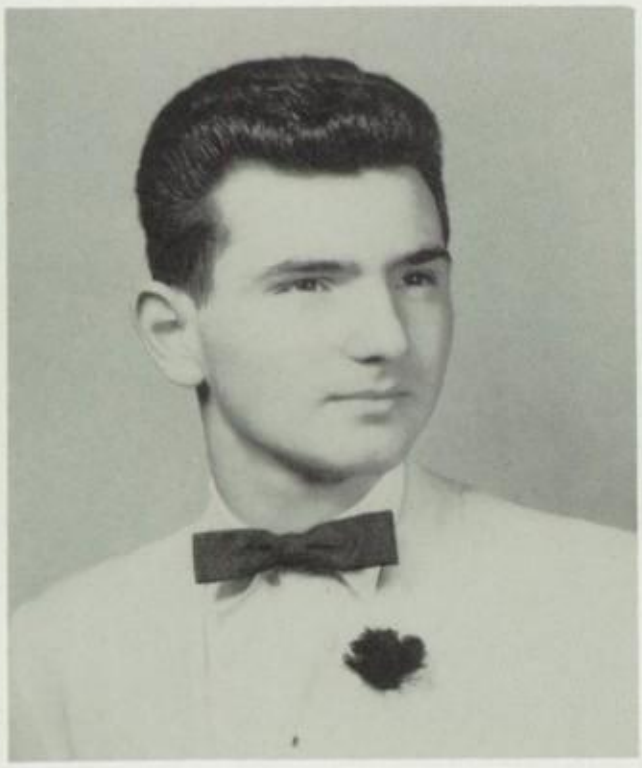

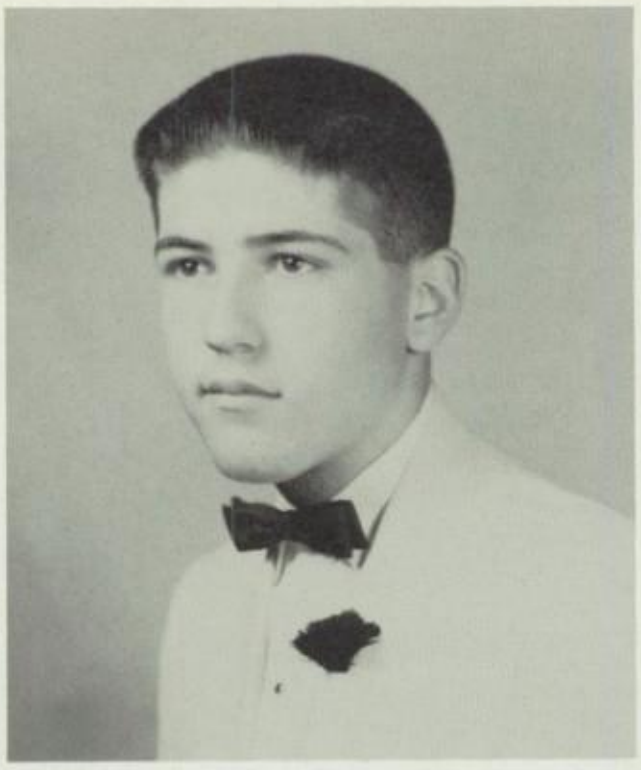

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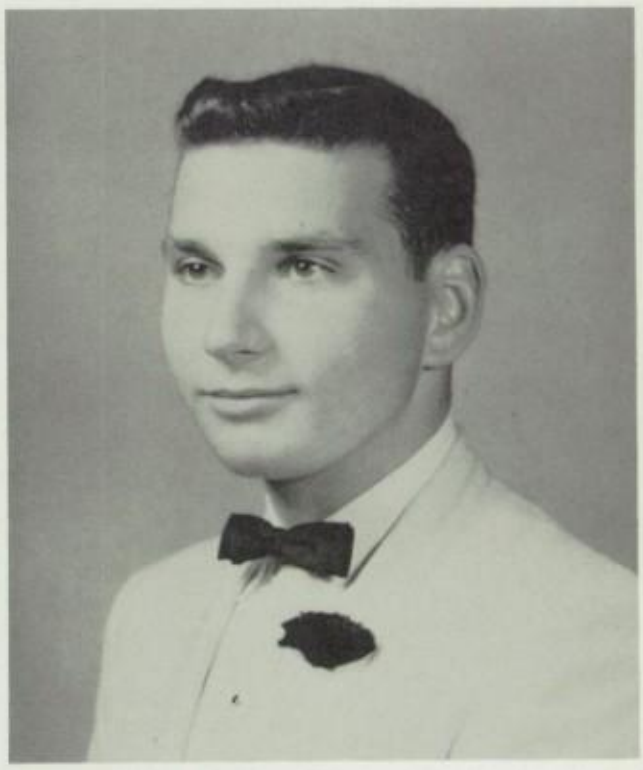

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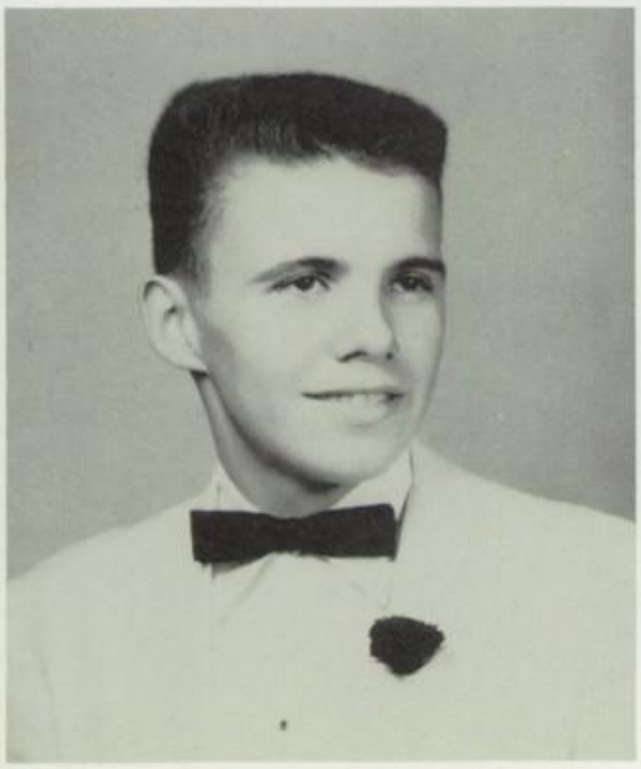

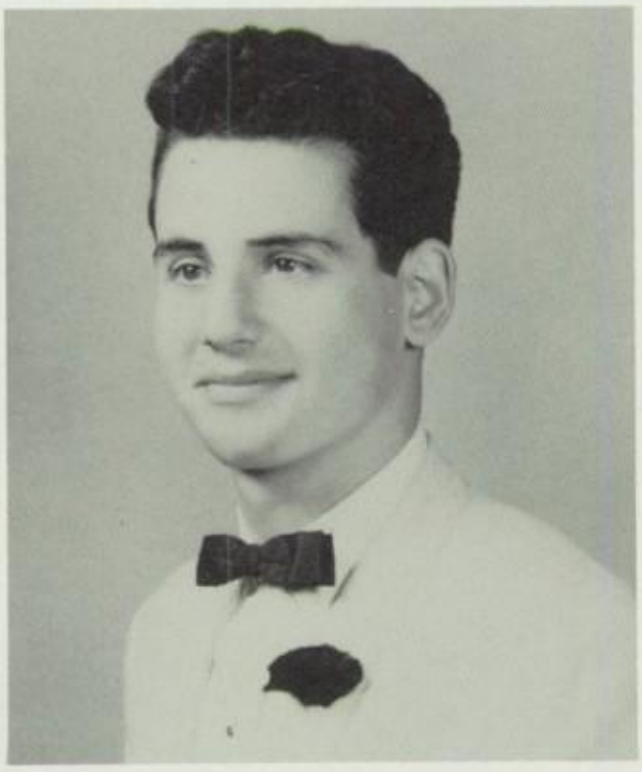

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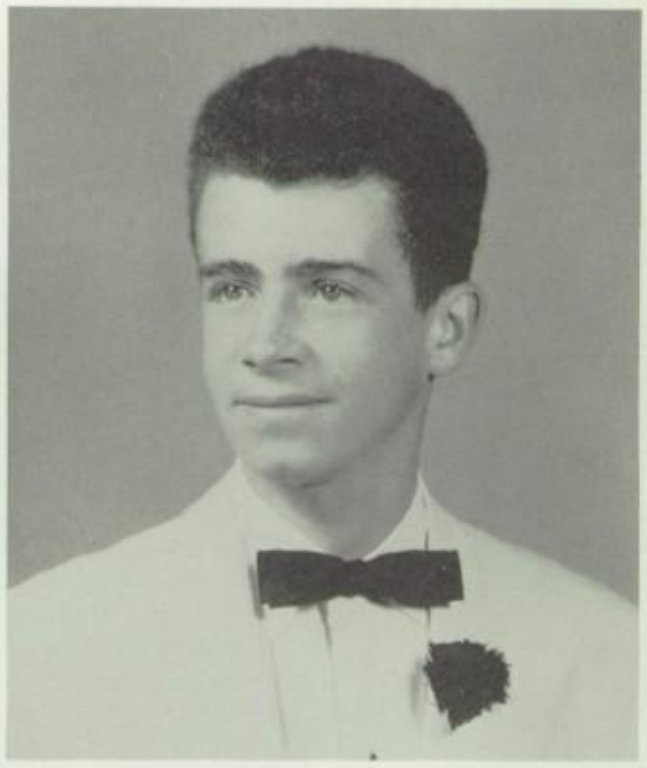

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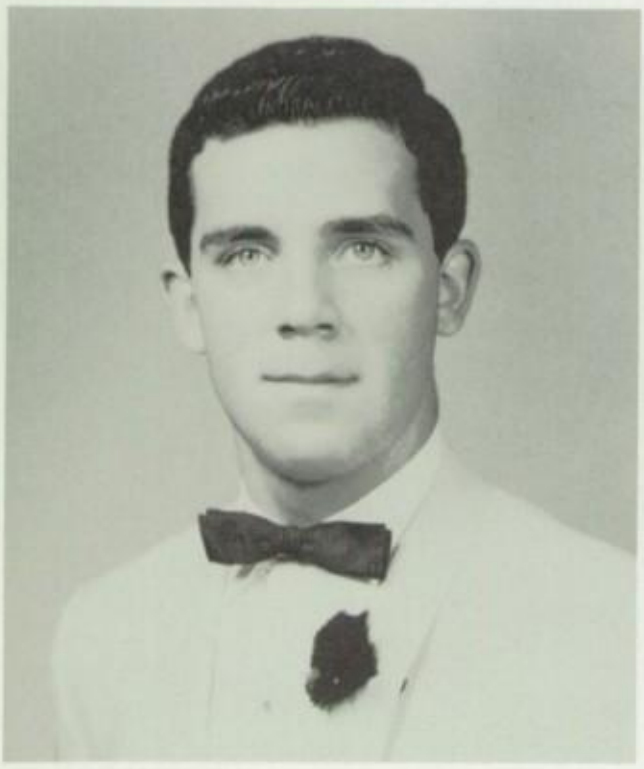

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Confraternity 4; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Co-Captain 1, 4; Intramurals 1, 3.

JOHN F. McNAMARA
St. Gabriel Parish
East Elmhurst
Confraternity 2, 3, 4; Confraternity Committeeman 3; Track 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Basketball Captain 2; Basketball Co-Captain 4; Intramurals 1, 3

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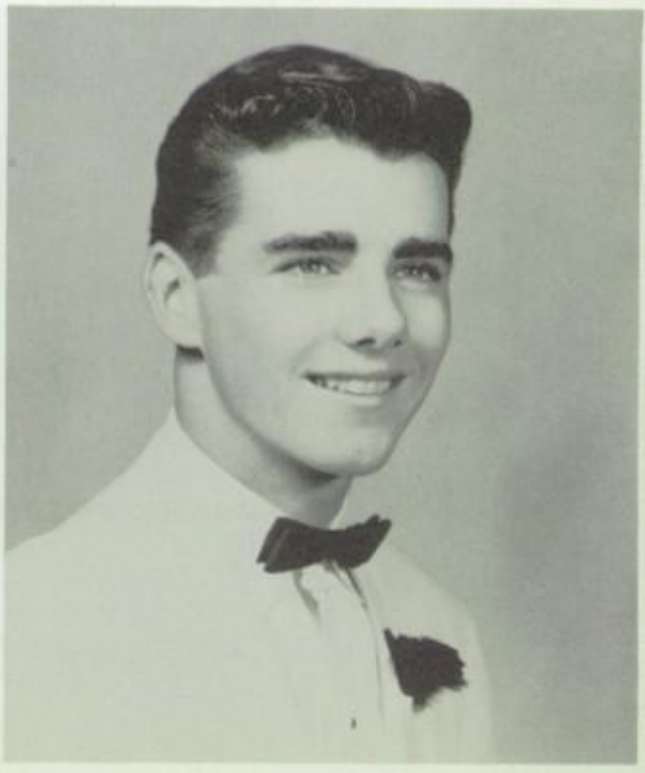

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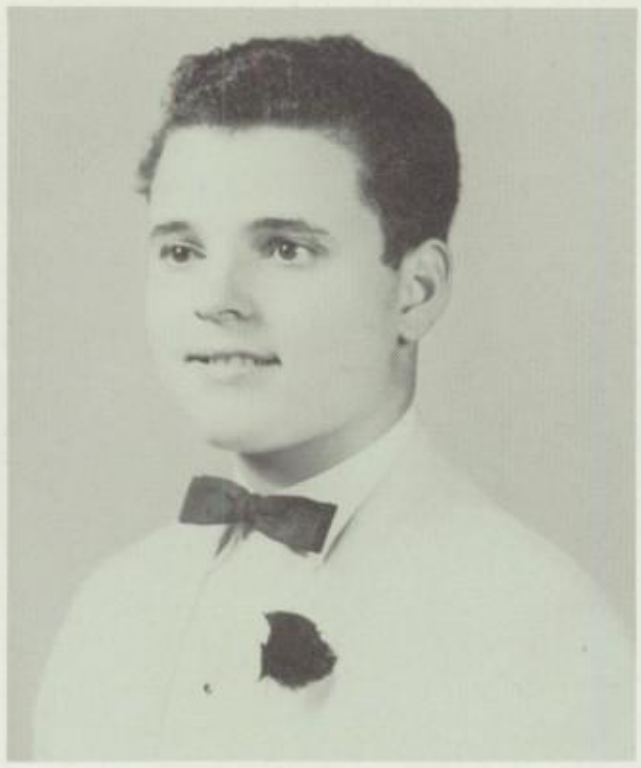

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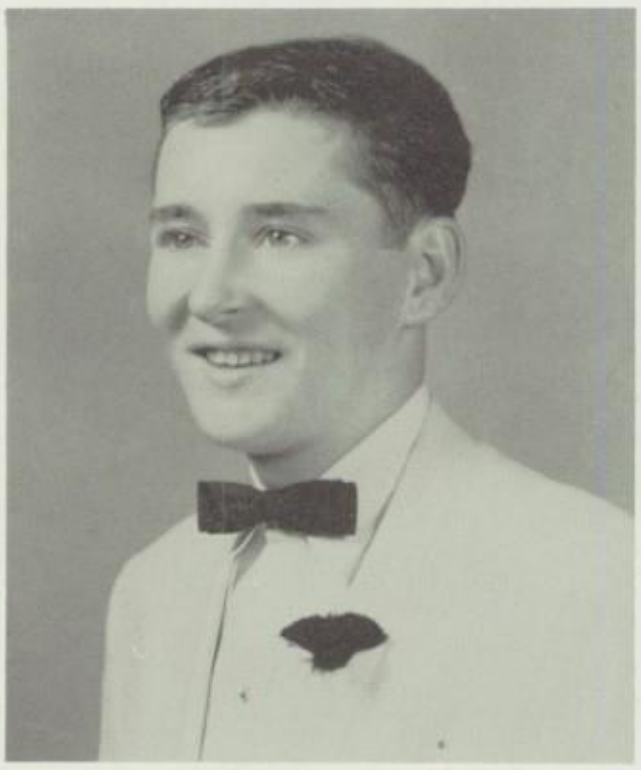

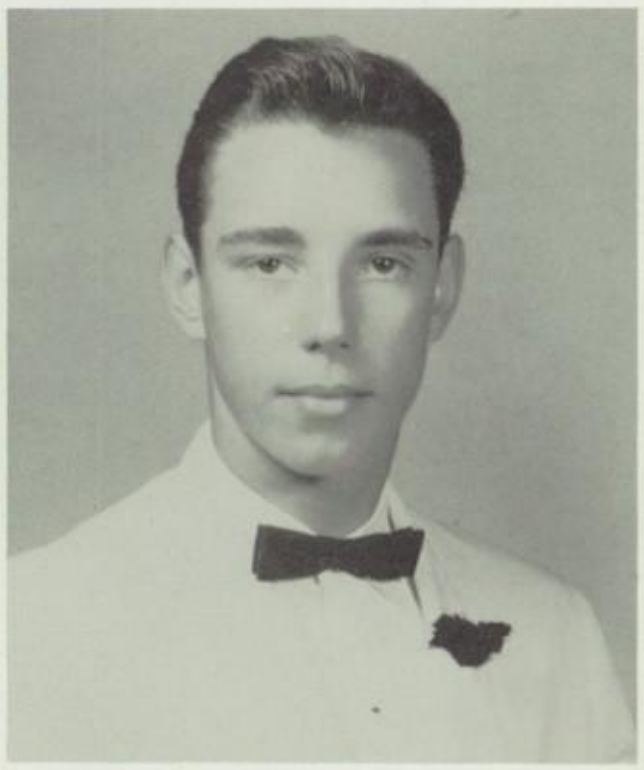

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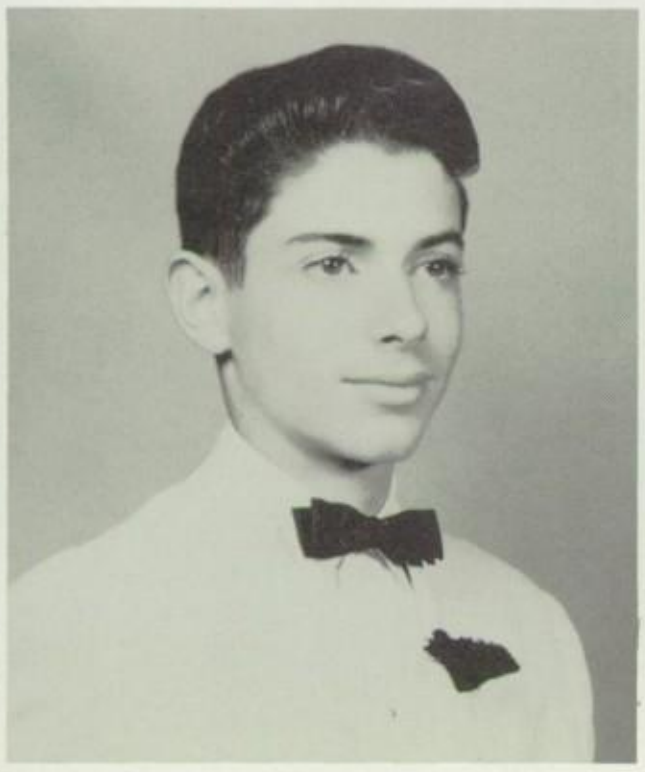

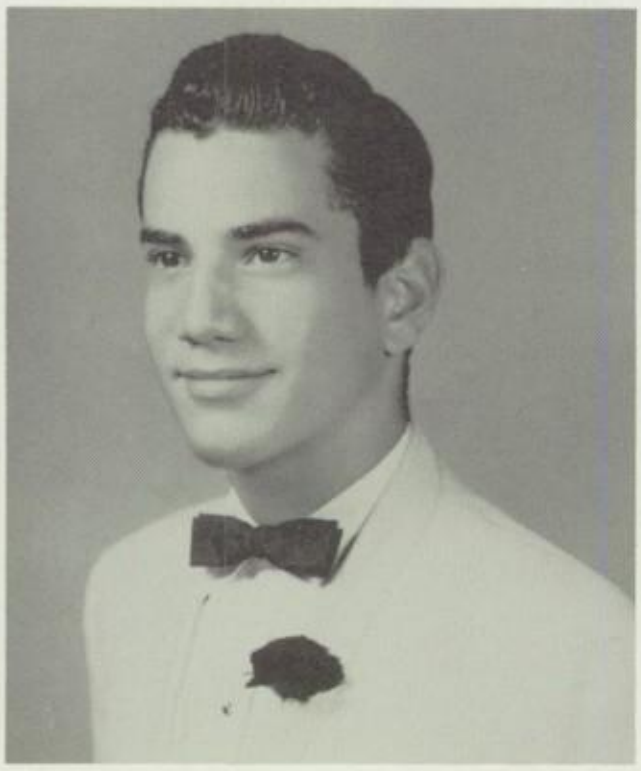

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Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

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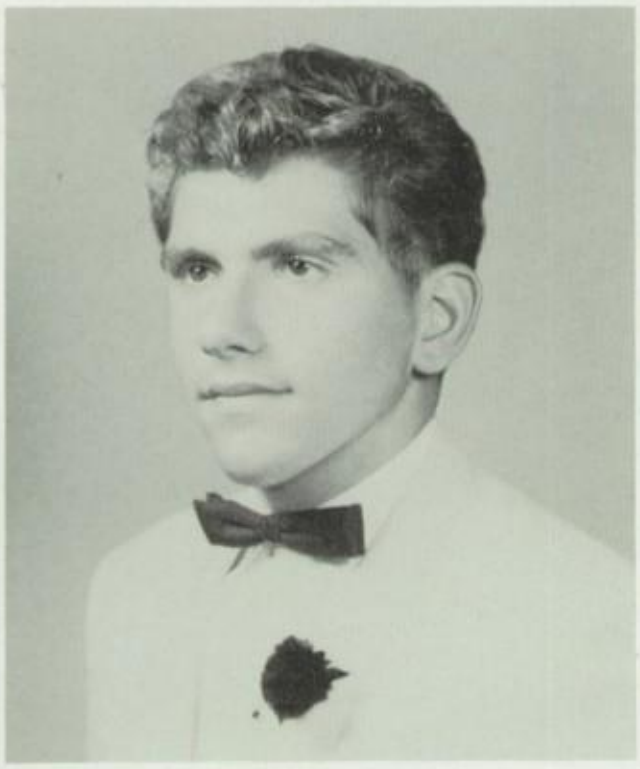

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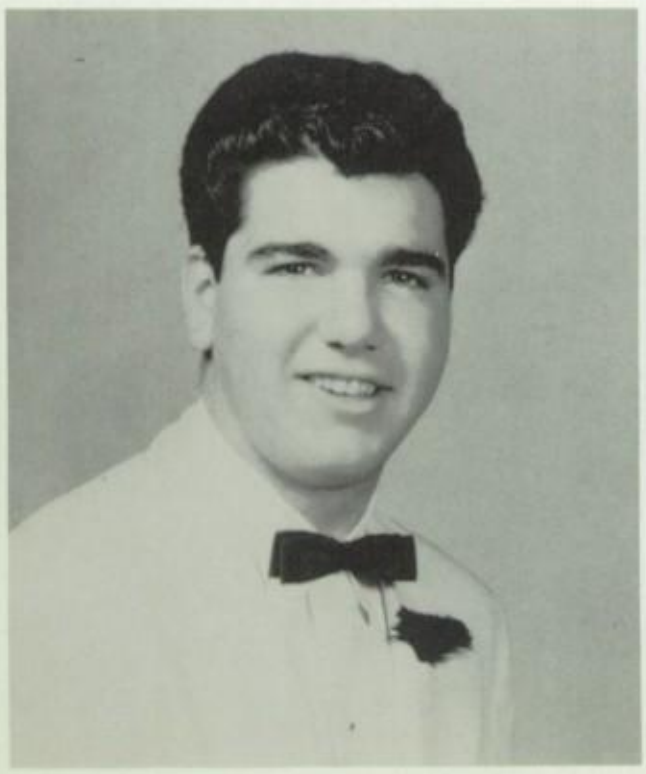

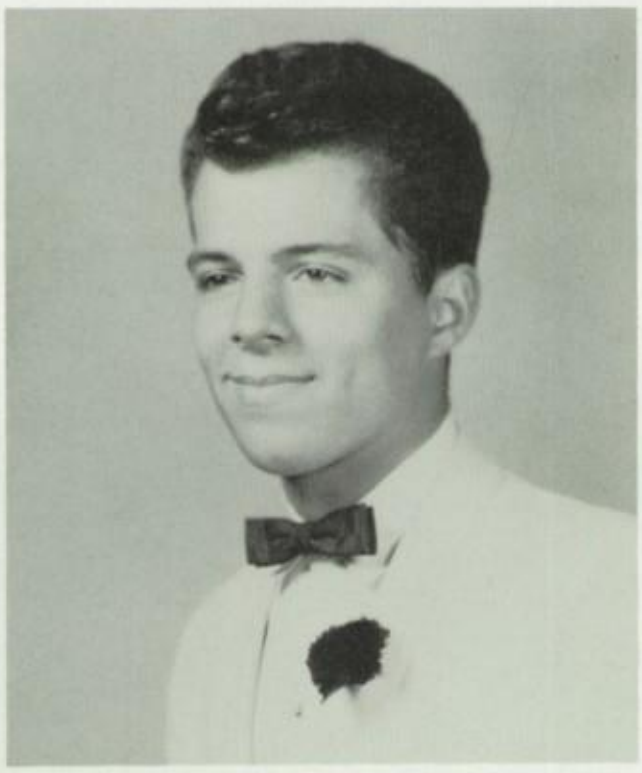

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St. Ann Parish
Flushing
Track 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

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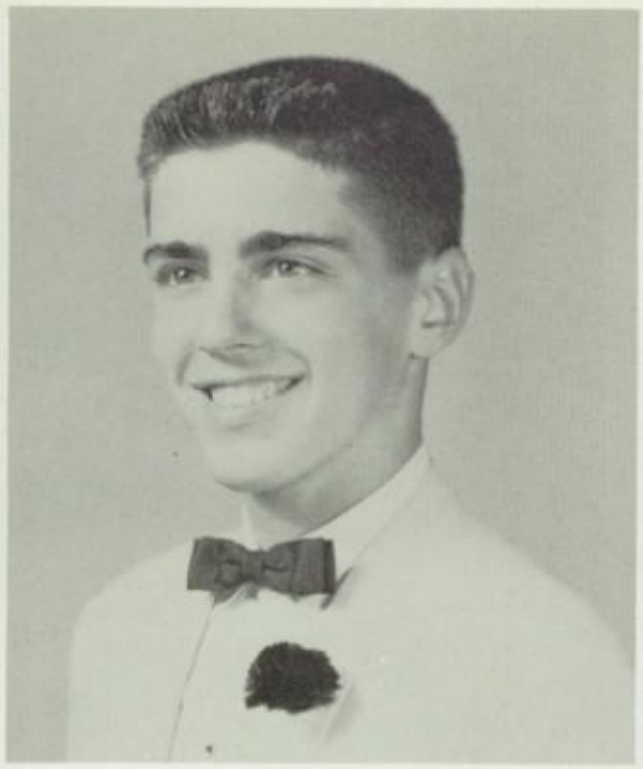

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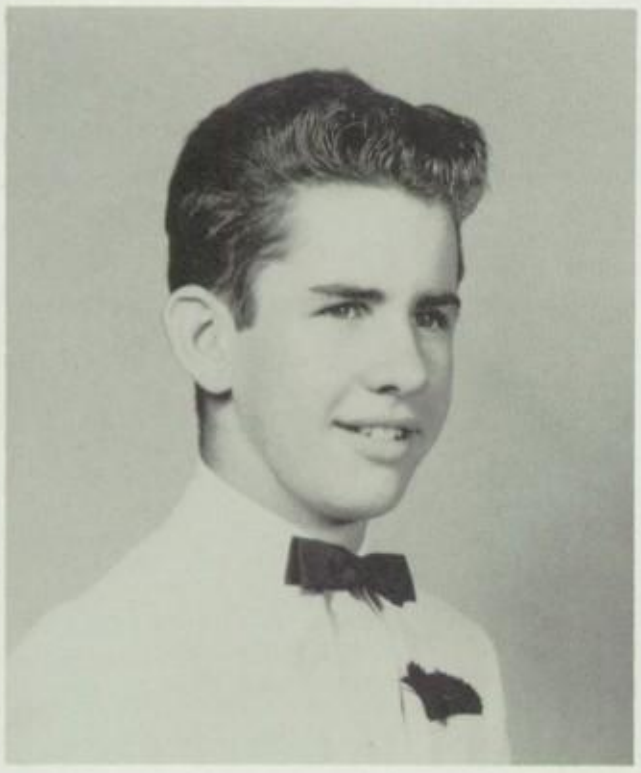

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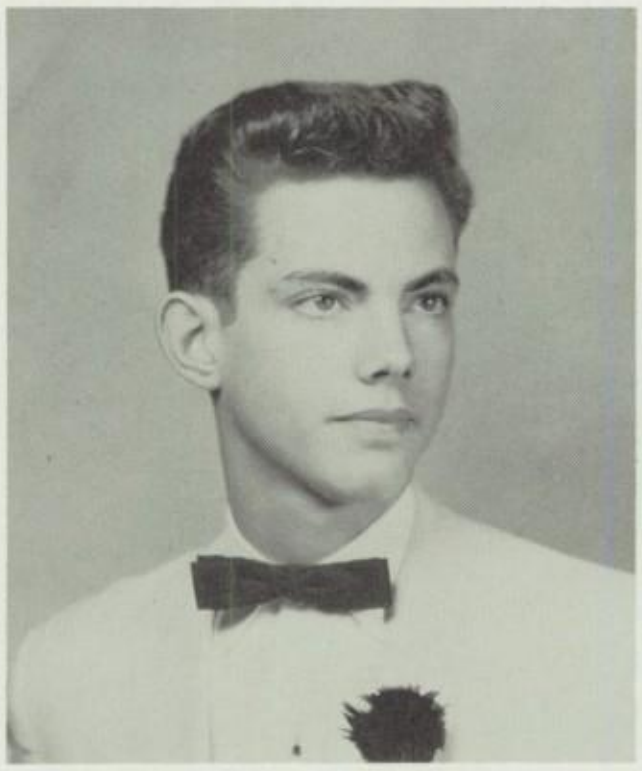

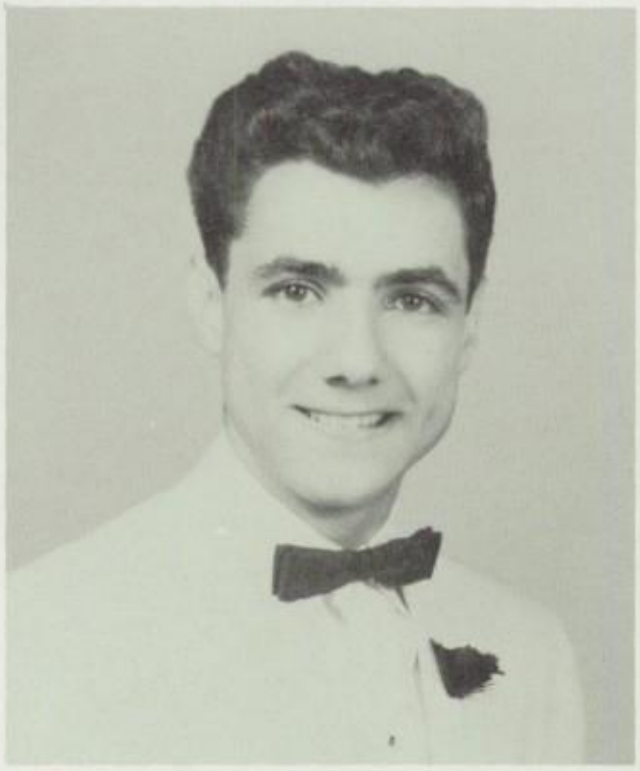

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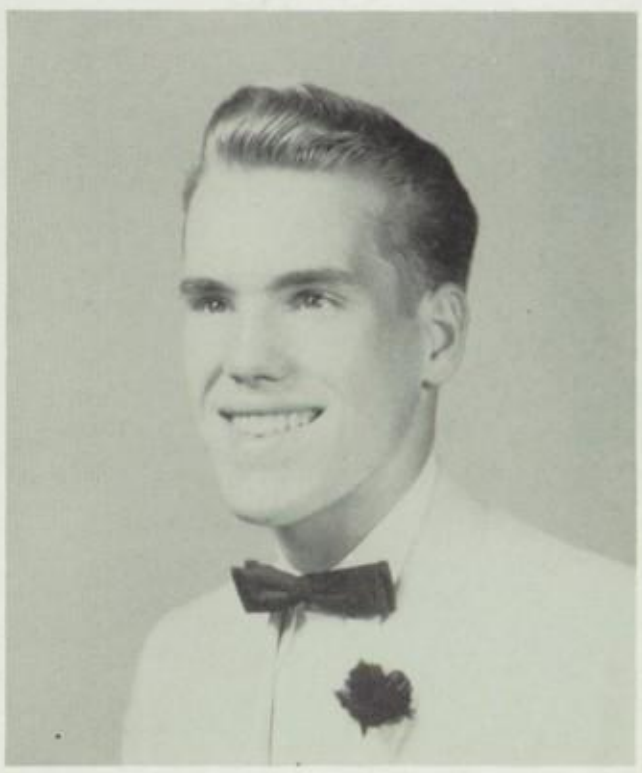

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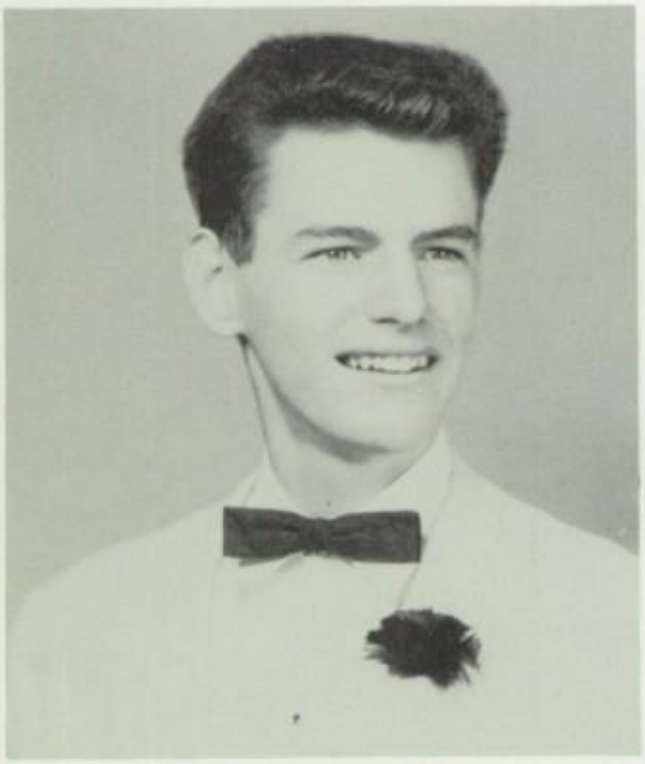

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Rego Park
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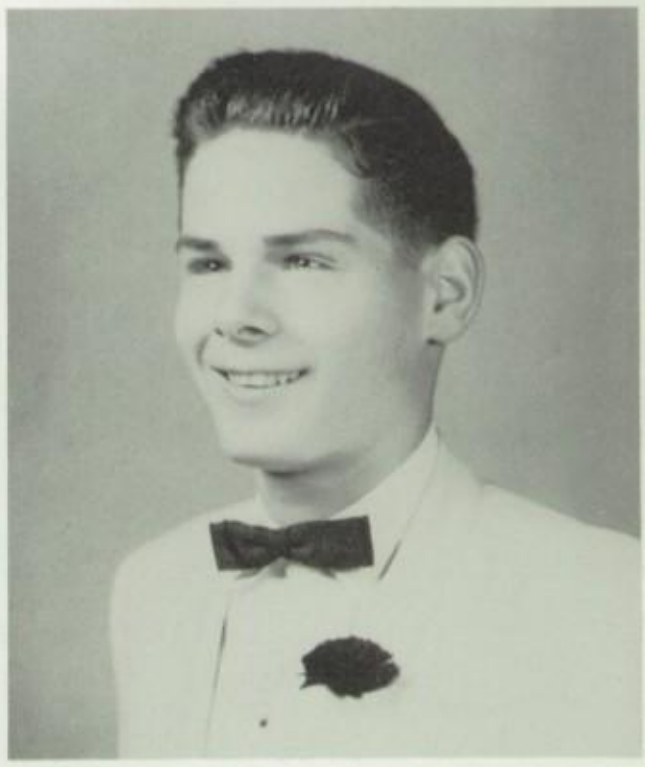

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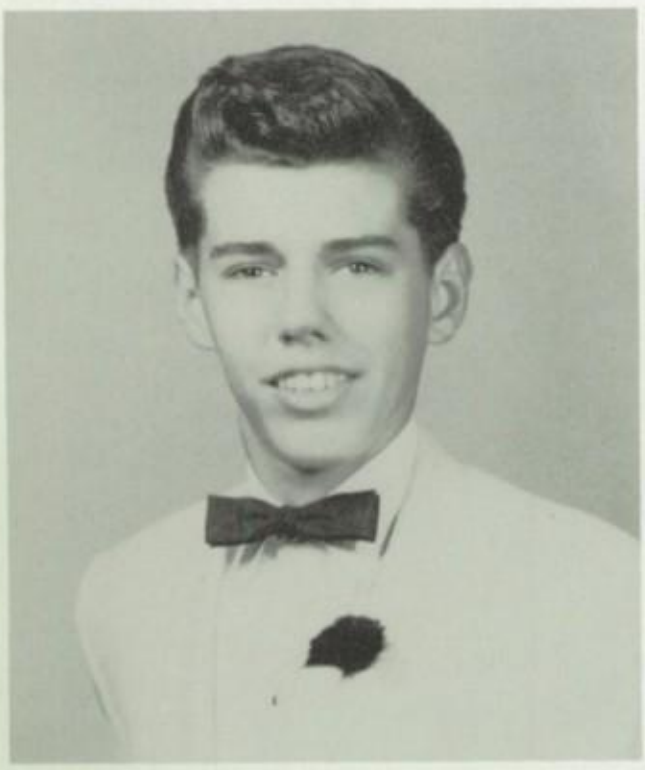

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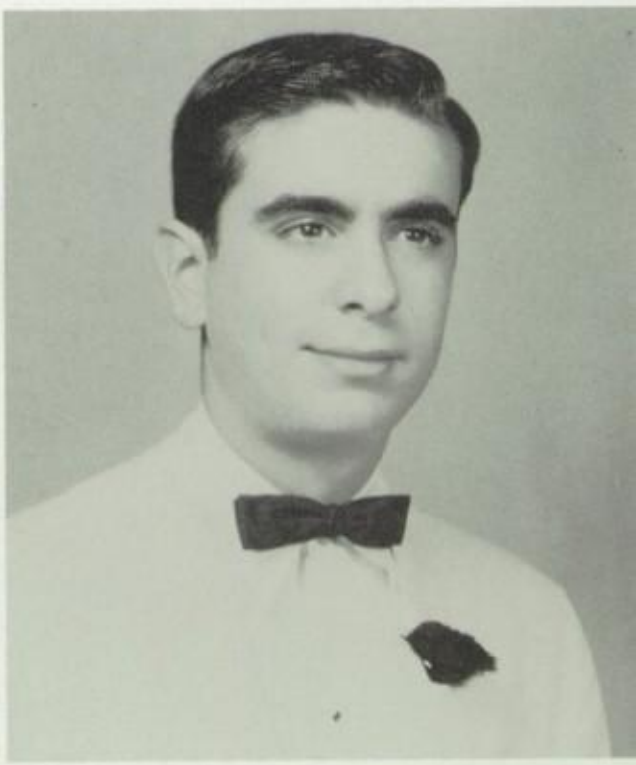

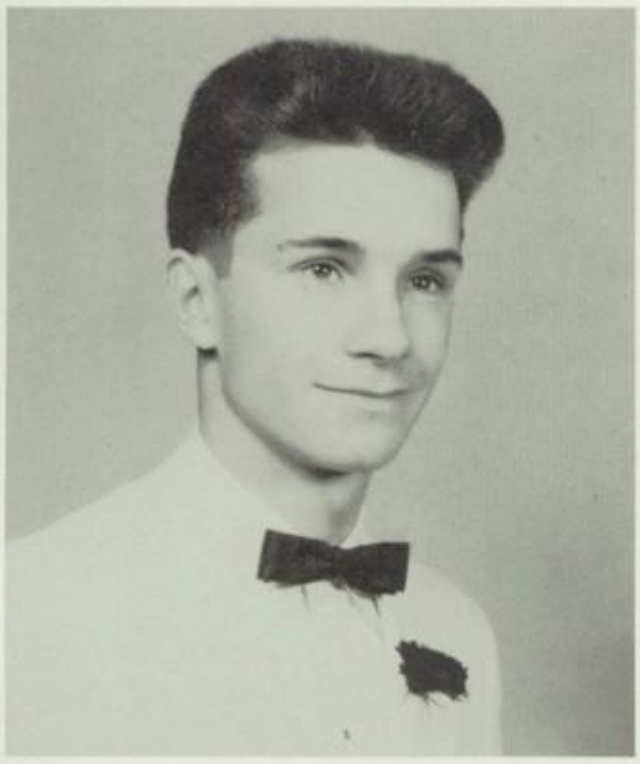

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Hicksville

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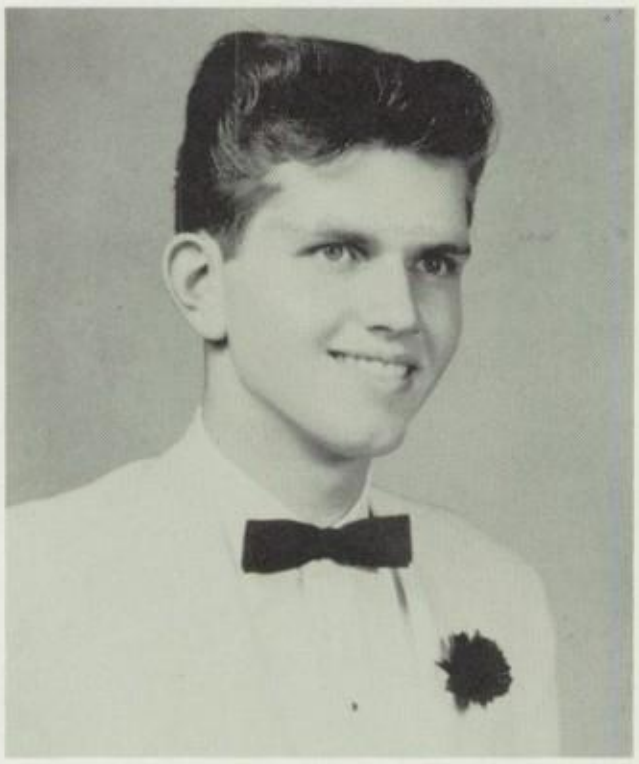

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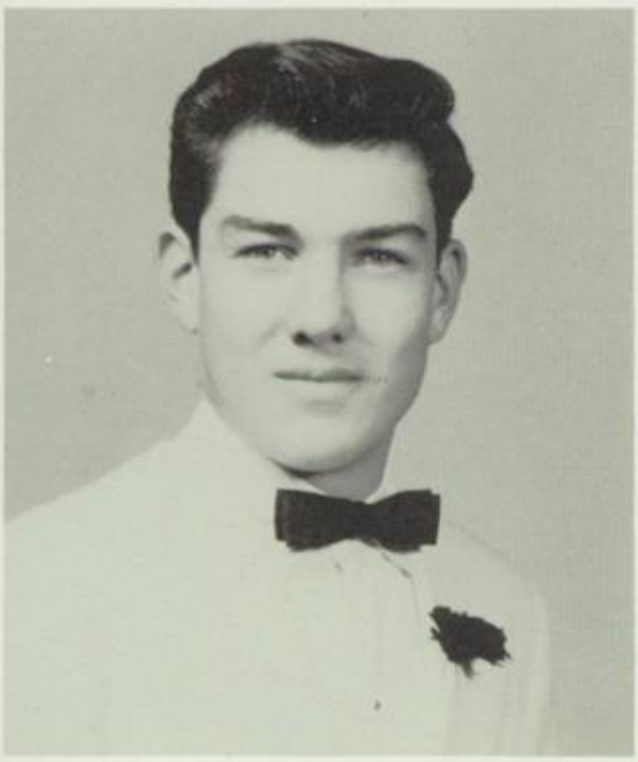

JOHN J. REILLY
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Jackson Heights

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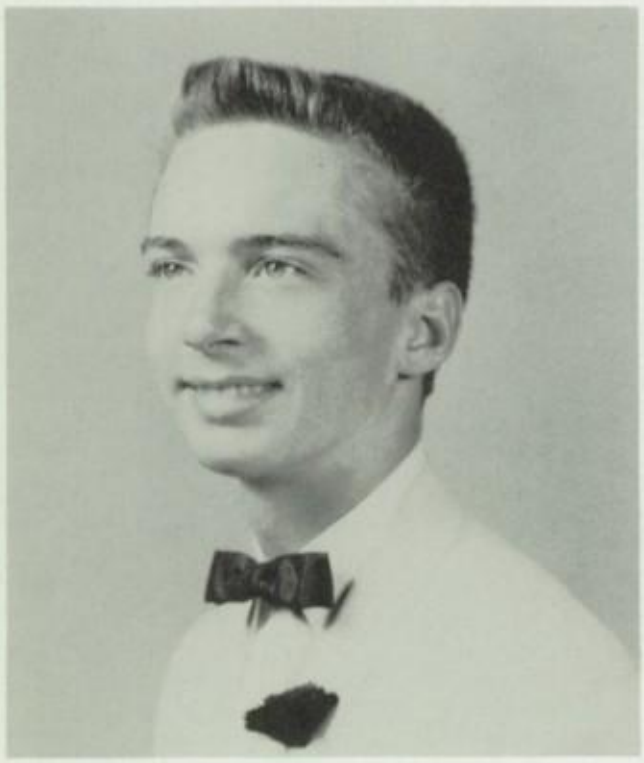

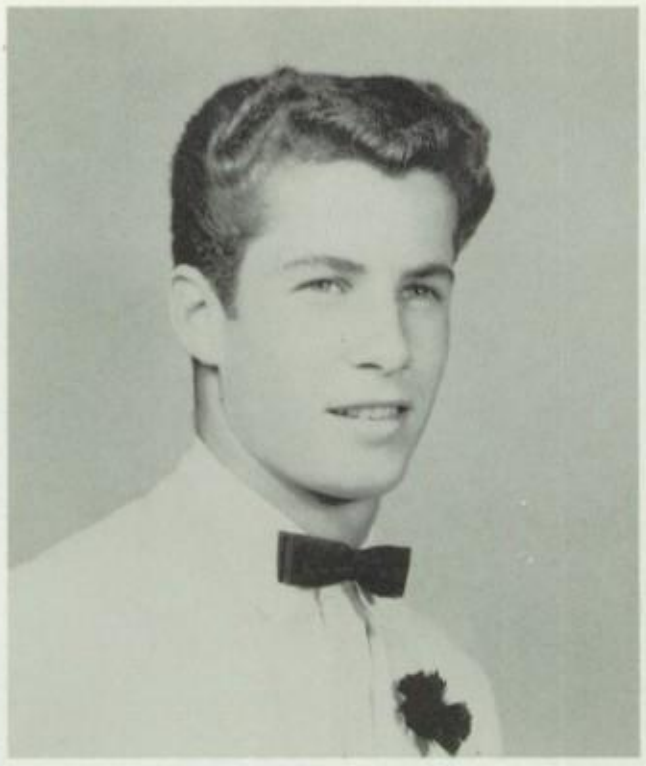

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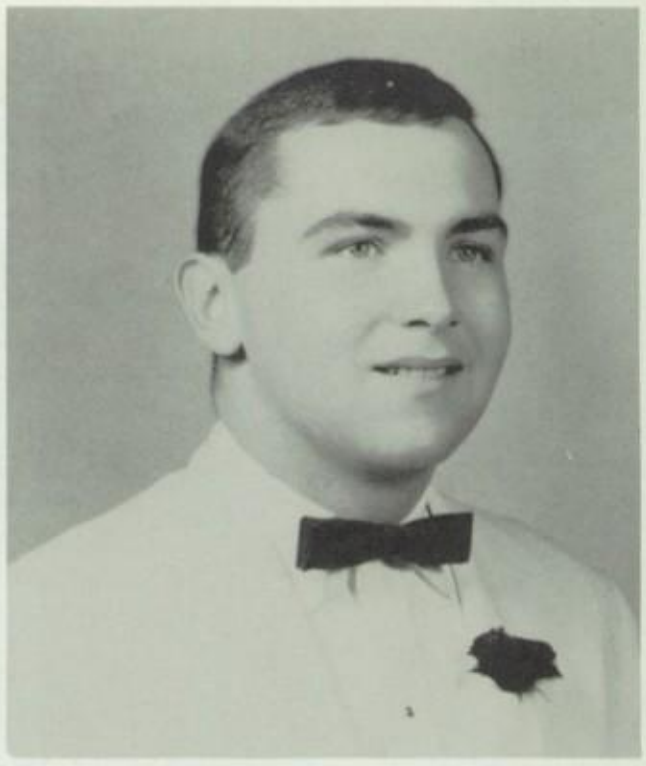

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Rego Park
Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Cross-Country 2; Intramurals 3.

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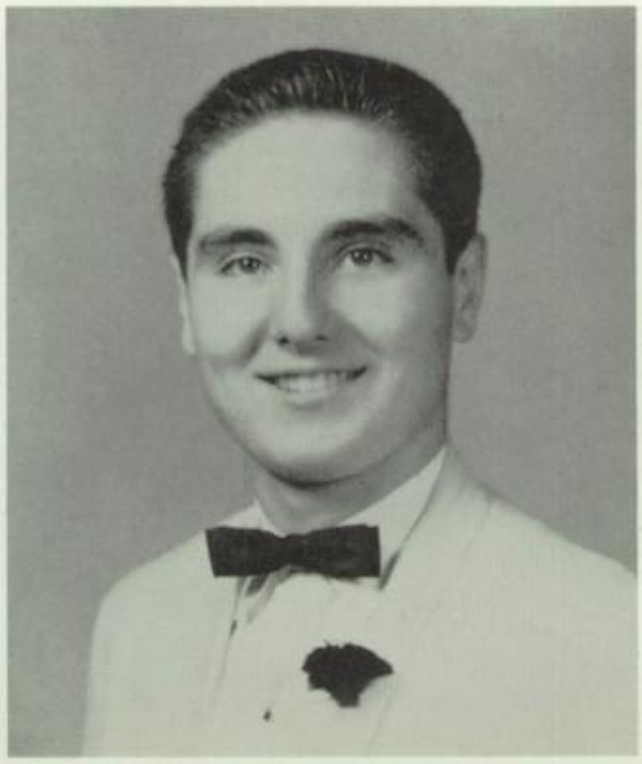

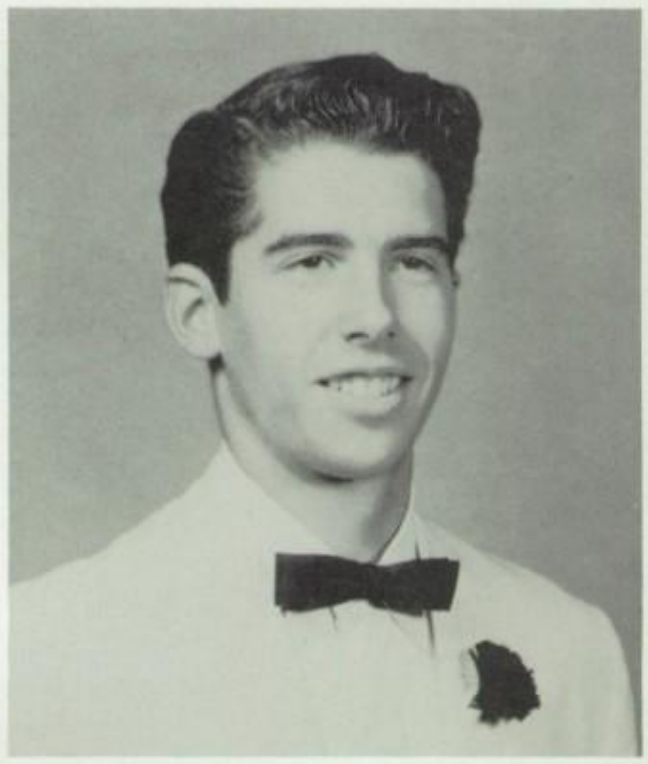

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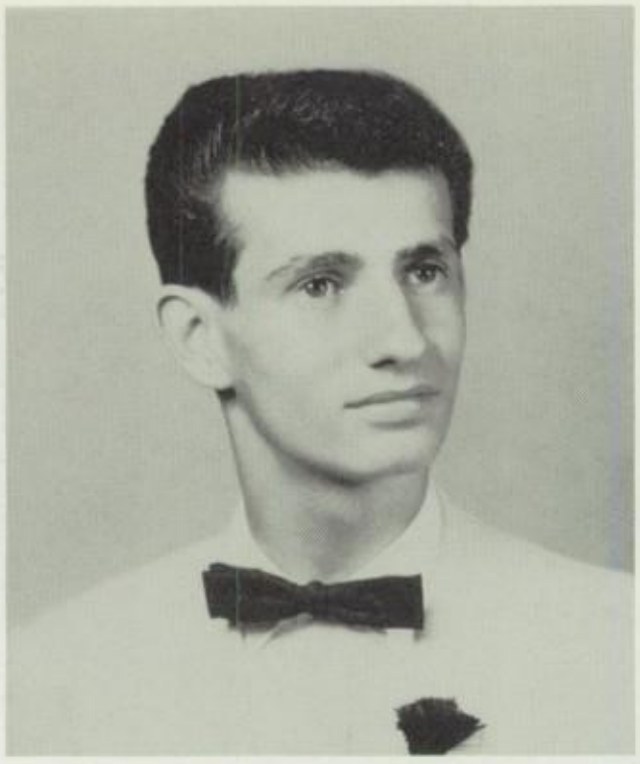

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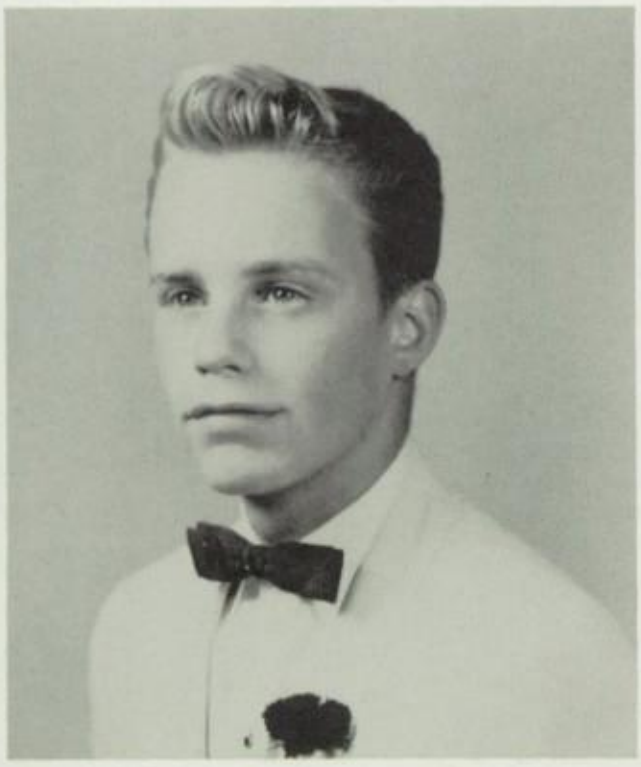
Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Jackson Heights
Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Confraternity President 1; Confraternity Committeeman 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 1, 2; *Clansman* 1; Speech Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 2; Booster Club 2; Intramurals 1, 3, 4.



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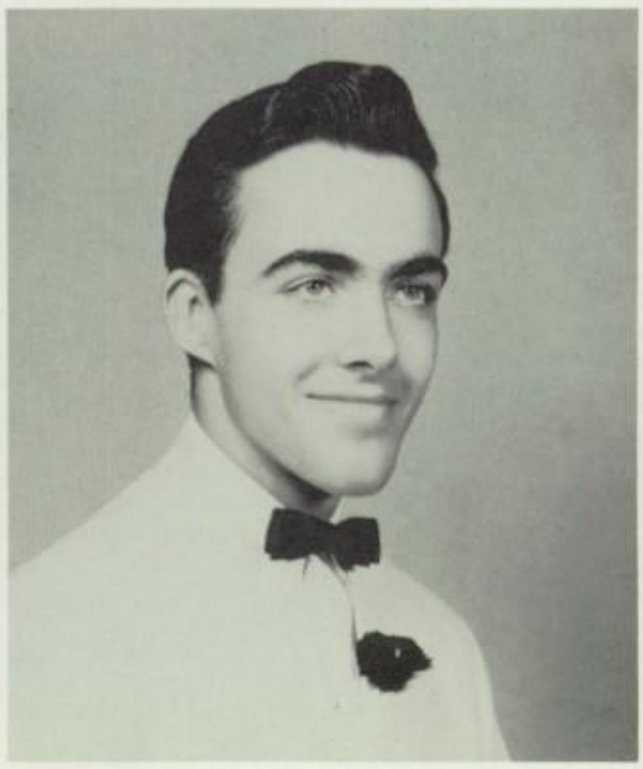

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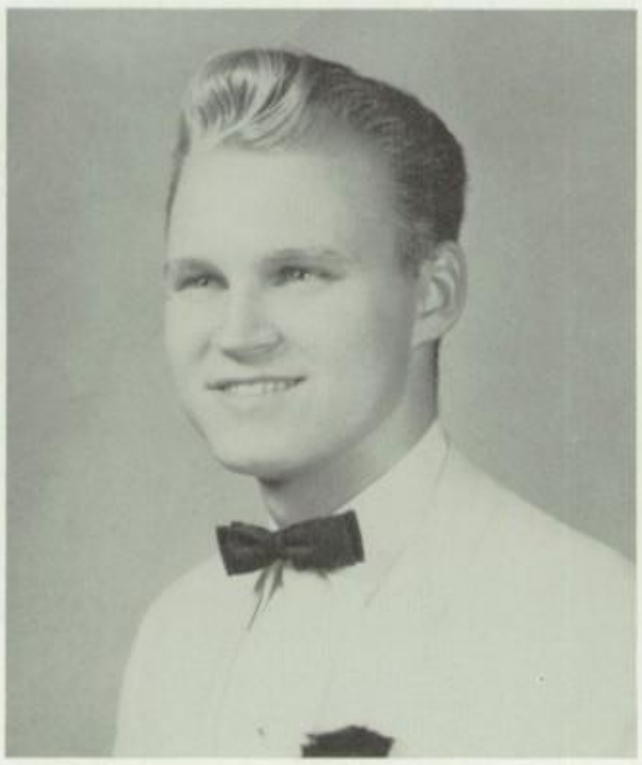

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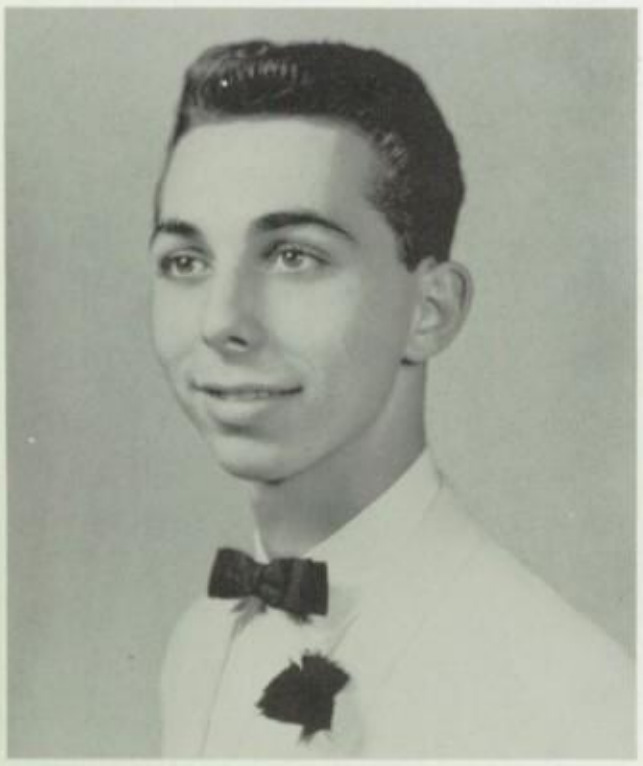

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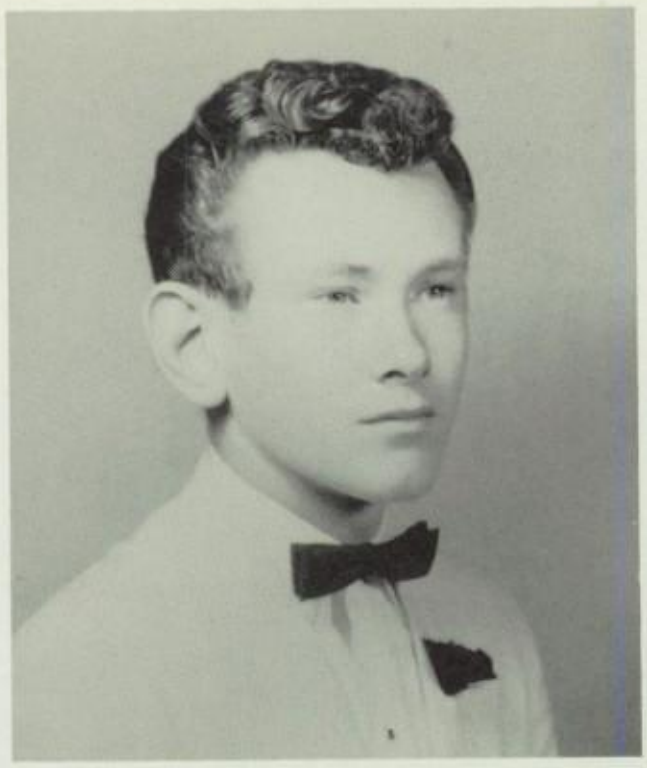
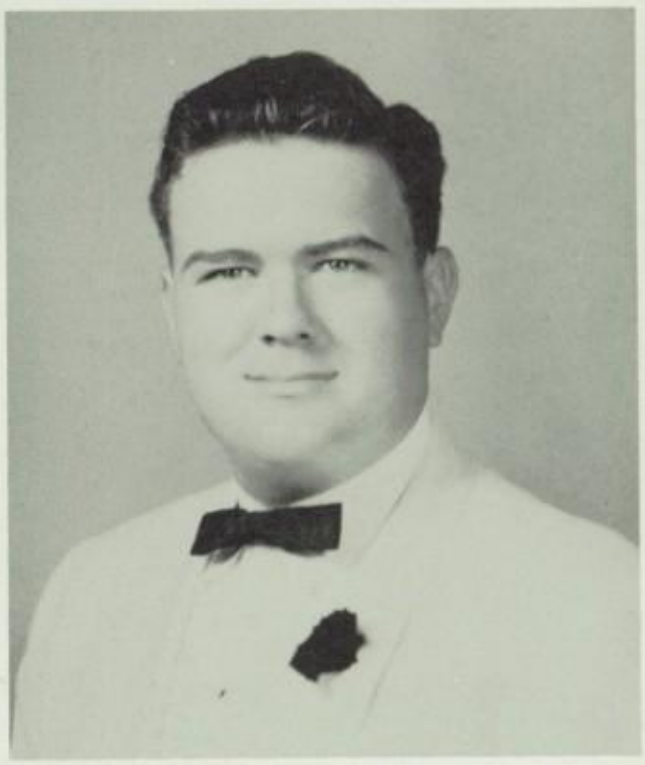
Springfield Gardens
Confraternity 1, 2; Math Club 3; Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



JAMES P. WALSH
Immaculate Conception Parish
Astoria
Intramurals 2.

FRED S. VOLTAGGIO
St. Joseph Patron Parish
Brooklyn
Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

EUGENE J. WEINSCHENK
Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Jackson Heights
Dramatics 4; Basketball and Baseball Manager 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



STEPHEN P. WILITYER
St. Francis Parish
Jackson Heights
Confraternity 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Track 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3. 4.

WILLIAM S. WHITE
St. Joan of Arc Parish
Jackson Heights
Intramurals 4.

WILLIAM P. YOUNG
Our Lady of Fatima Parish
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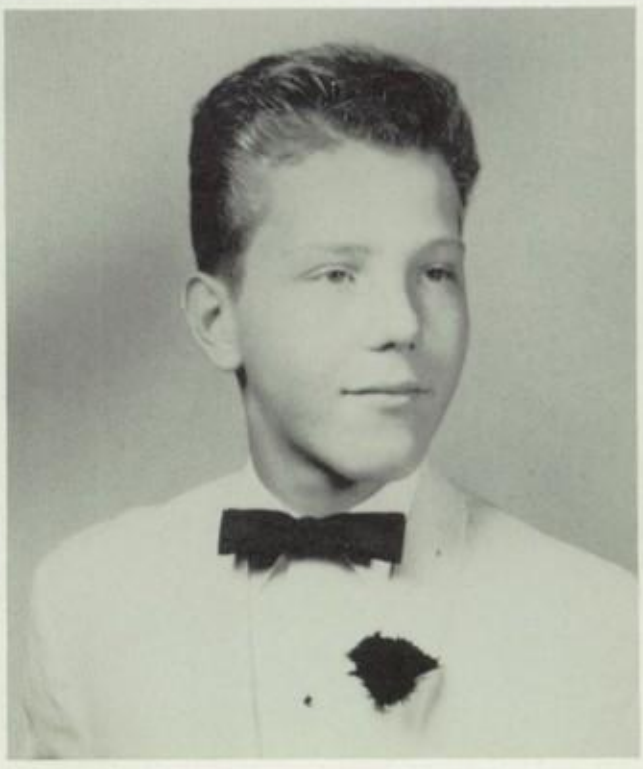


Senior Memories

Although engineering is not a subject offered at McClancy, all of us at one time or another have heard the pounding of the familiar pile driver.

We, like Old Glory, have expanded our frontiers.

It was always relaxing to get into the fresh breeze during school, and here a gym class is being instructed by Mr. Howell.

What a remarkable change over the two years!

Making use of the facilities offered by the wide choice of books in the libra we sophomores prepare for an on-coming class.

"All good men must . . ."—a course that seemed to be both beneficial and enjoyable.

The confraternity officers are always cheerful with initiative.

ketball games were always enjoyed, and the spirit of the school was always ant.

The morning after the night before.

Remember the feeling of accomplishment of a job well done?

1959-1960

Those talent shows sure were a barrel of laughs. You never knew what to expect next—maybe even Santa.

Remember how we animated student pictures by perfect captions.

1960-1961

A stop at the florist was necessary for these McClancians before escorting their dates into the gym.

Boy, when did she enroll McClancy! No, McClancy n was co-ed, but that di stop the girls from coming our debate tournaments.

Remember when we were finally able to distinguish a test tube from a tri-pod and effectively use a bunsen burner?

ow time--on the double! There was no hesitation in halls when the lunch period began.

nember how enjoyable our dances were! Those xpensive evenings cherished by our McClancy dates!

Remember how we enjoyed spending those autumn afternoons on our athletic field, free from the hustle and bustle of city streets!

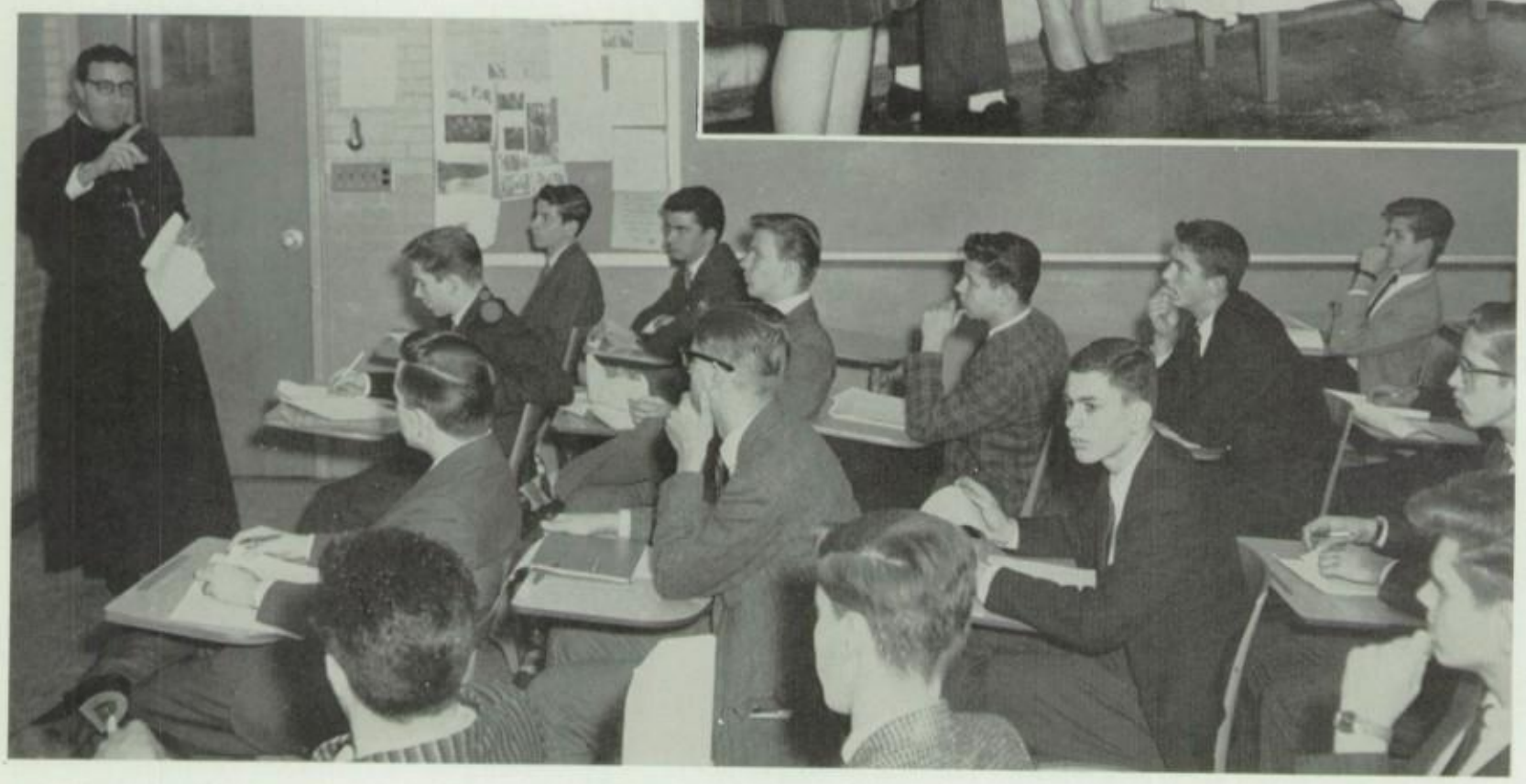
eparation for classes is delved into by diligent students, as they await a new y.

The officers of our Junior Confraternity remind us about the Confraternity promises and the obligations of the Sacred Heart.

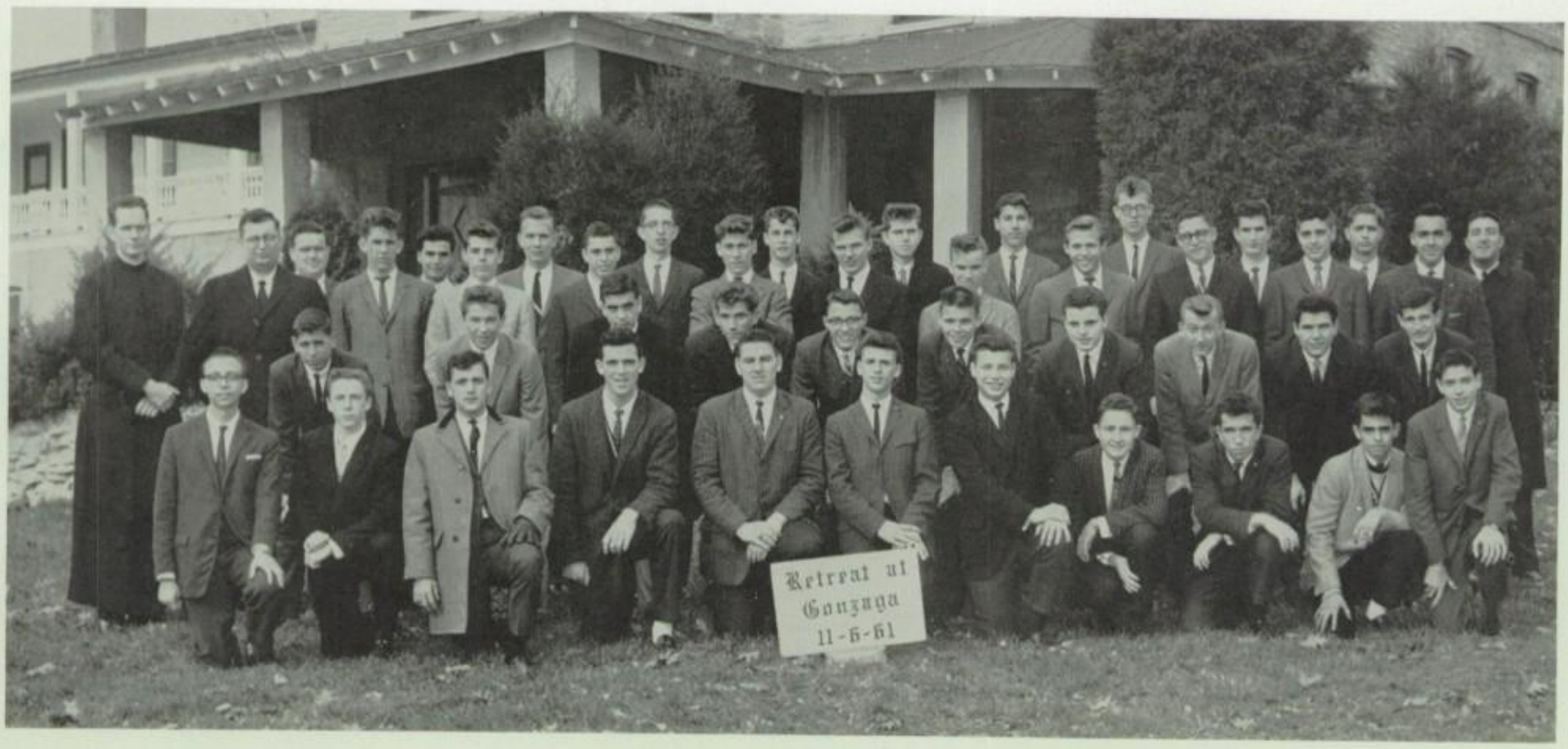
A senior and his date pause for a breather during our Christmas dance.

Many fond Christmas memo
are built around this pu
bowl.

1961-1962



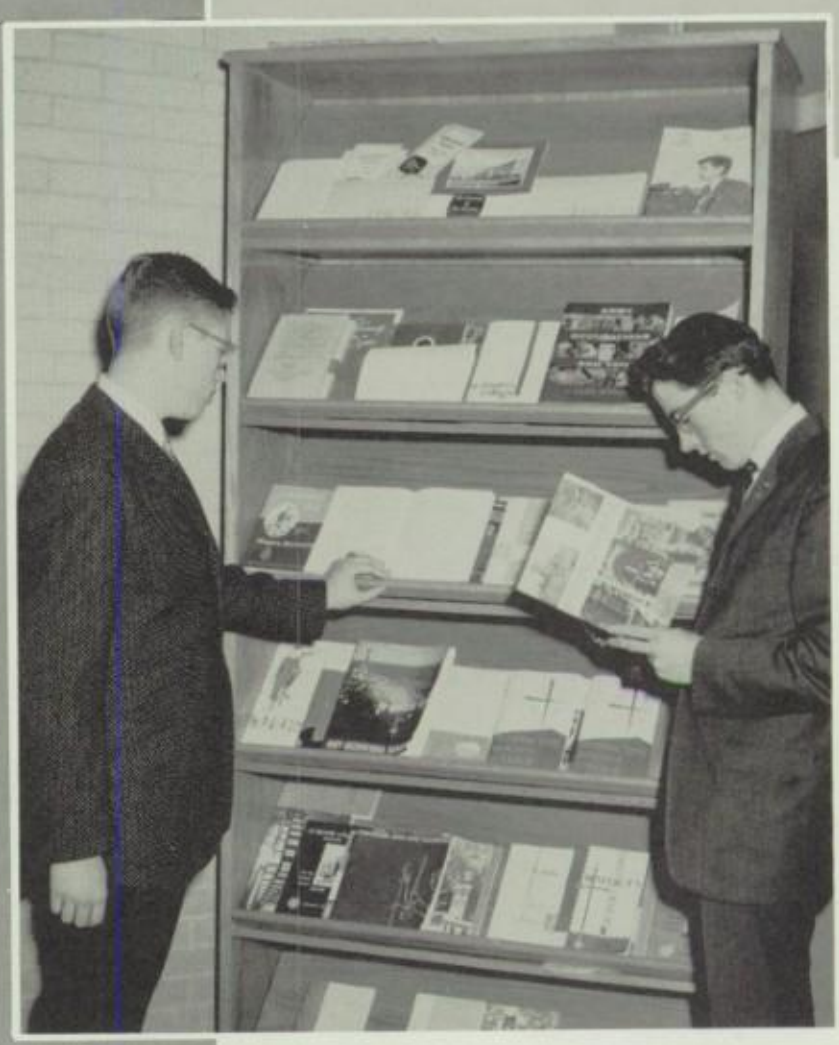
A Shakespearian tragedy comes to life!



A time of peace and meditation during the last of our four years.

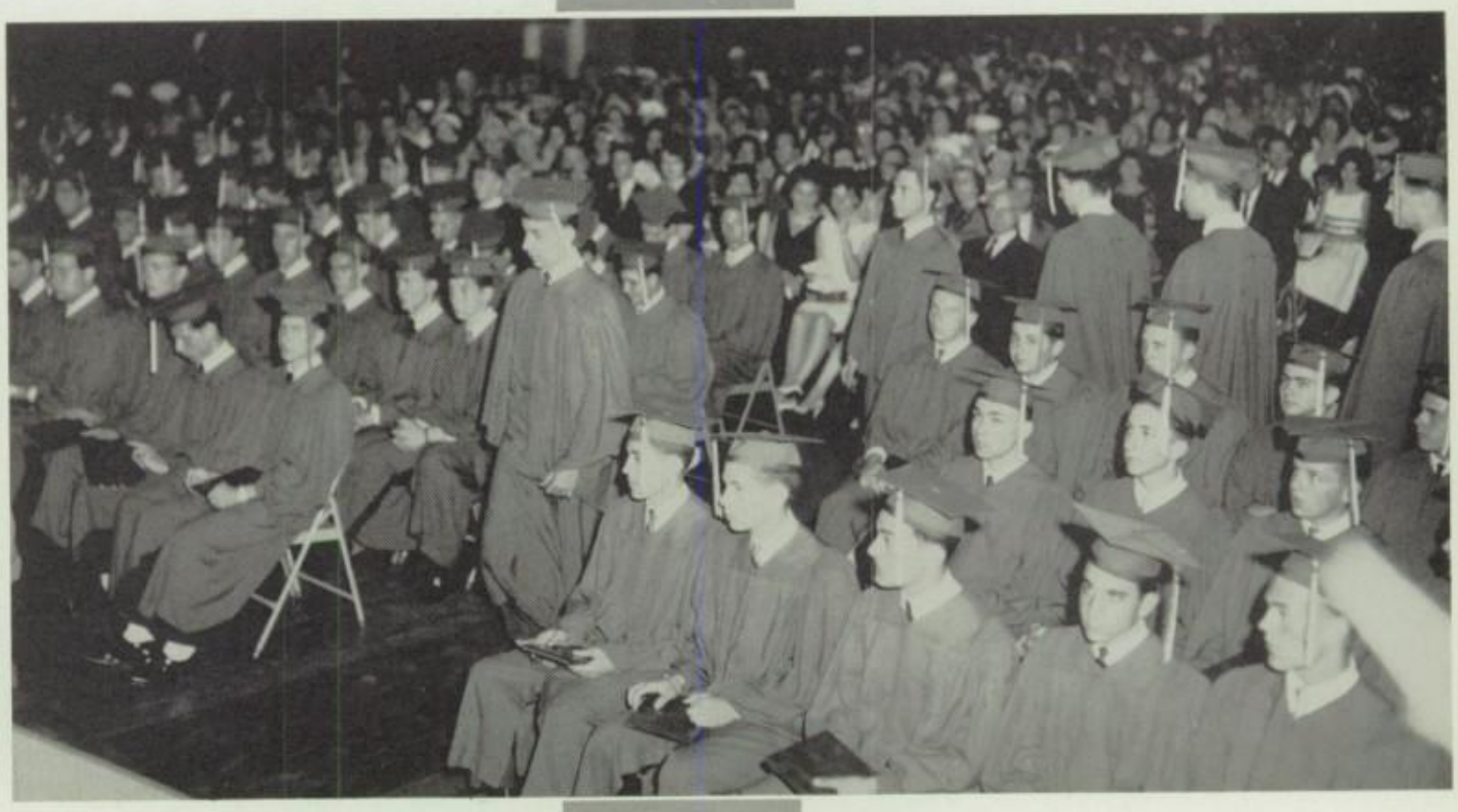
verything is not quite right," muses Brother Conan, as seniors experiment th the "Law of Heat Exchange."

We, seniors, enjoy our prom to the tuneful tempo of Al Madison's band.

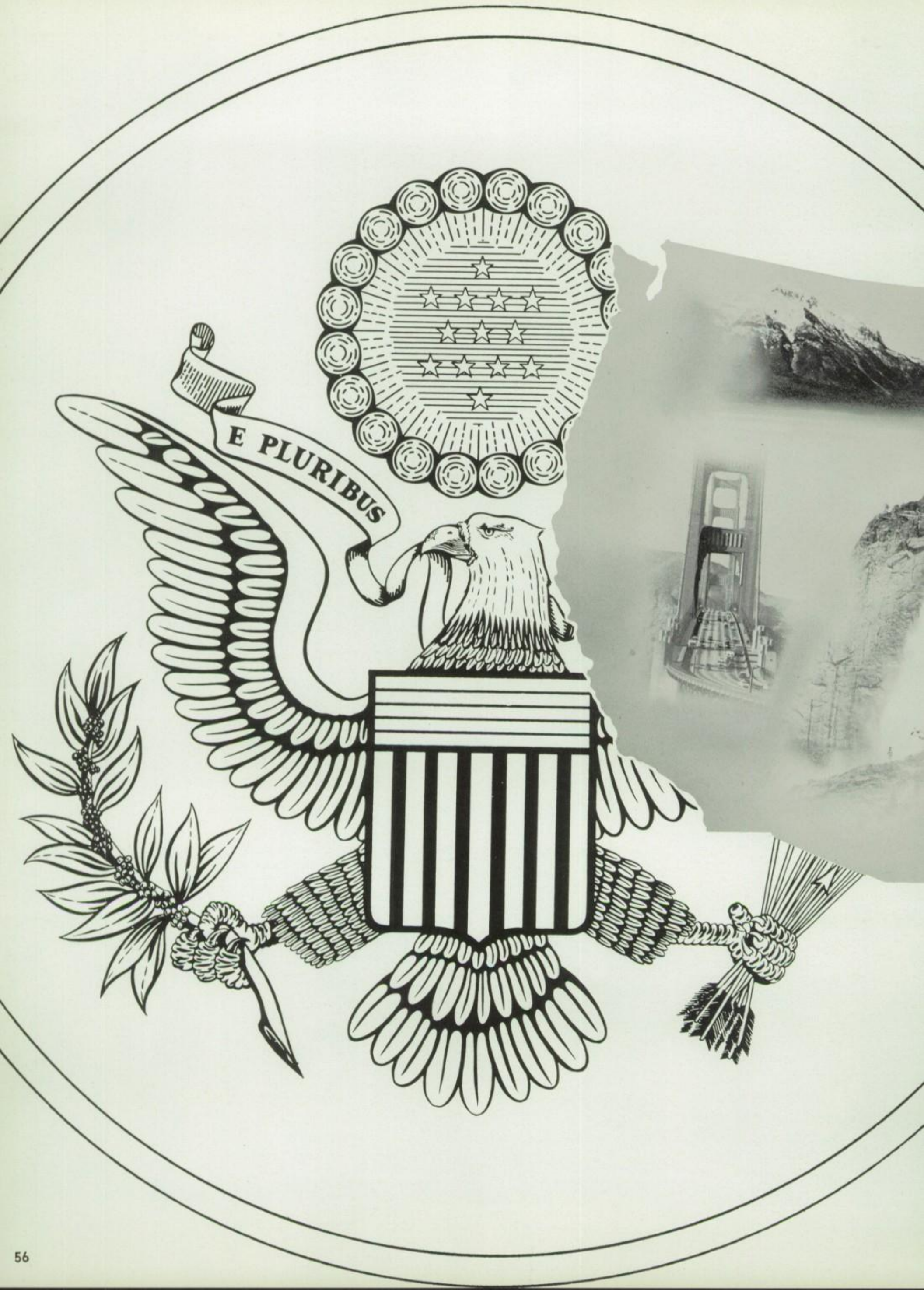


Students in the know, looking forward to higher education the right way.

member the time spent in perfecting the eal pose?



Well! The big day has come and there doesn't seem to be too many smiling faces. Guess we finally realize how good Mc-Clancy was.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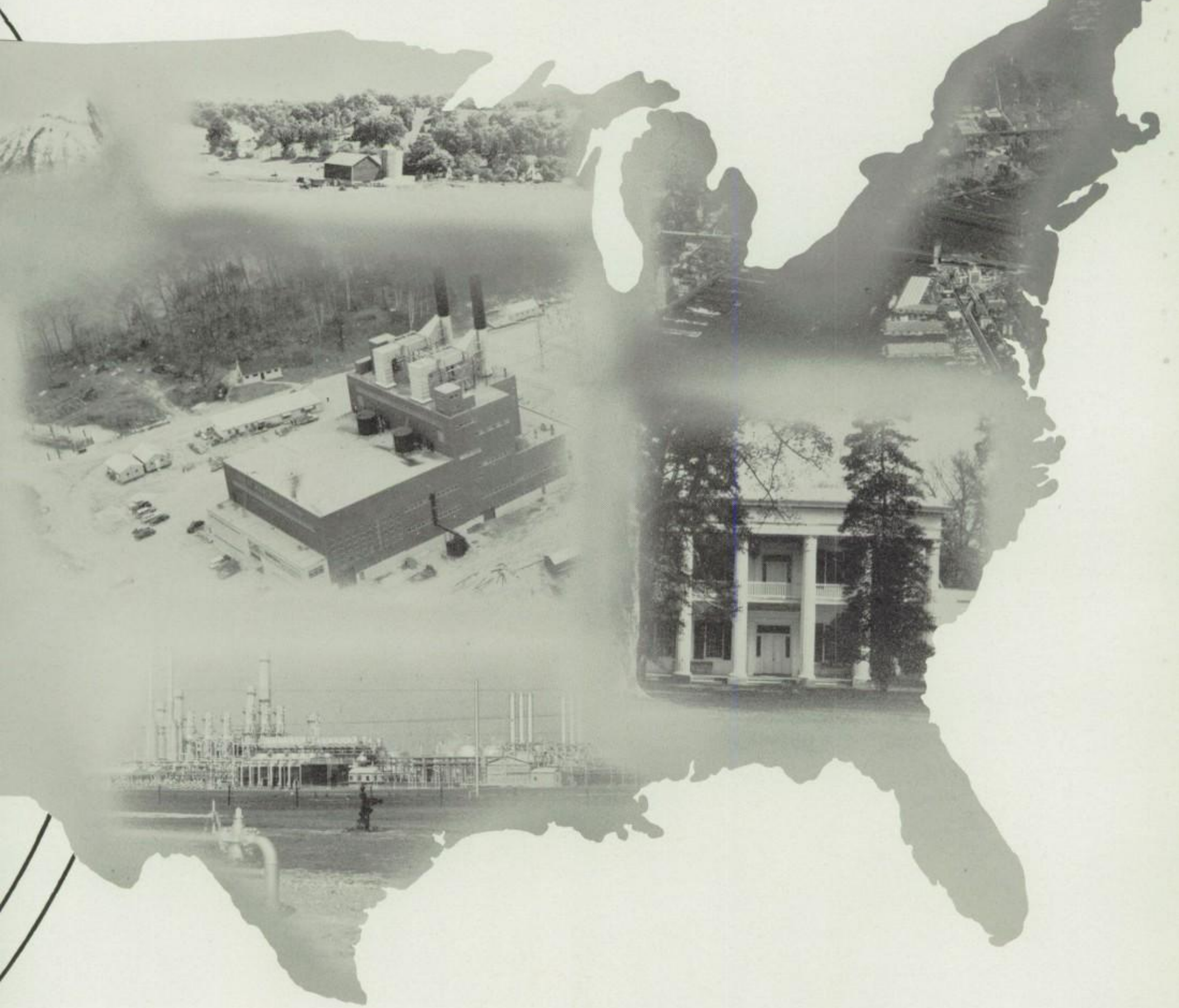


UNDERCLASSMEN

Pacific Frontier States

Down through the ages man has always had the urge to explore, to find out what is beyond the next mountain. Throughout the course of the great history of the United States we can see this urge to explore that man possesses. He has conquered all of the frontiers in this great land of ours. However, there now is a new frontier, the Pacific Frontier, that man is conquering.

This frontier is composed of Alaska and Hawaii. These states both have in common their entrance into the Union. Similarly, both states share much. Throughout most of their history they were known only to primitive people: Hawaii, to far reaching Polynesians; Alaska, to Aleuts and Eskimos. Both were discovered by chance—Hawaii in 1778 by the British captain, James Cook; Alaska in 1741 by Vitus Bering, a Danish explorer in the Russian employ.

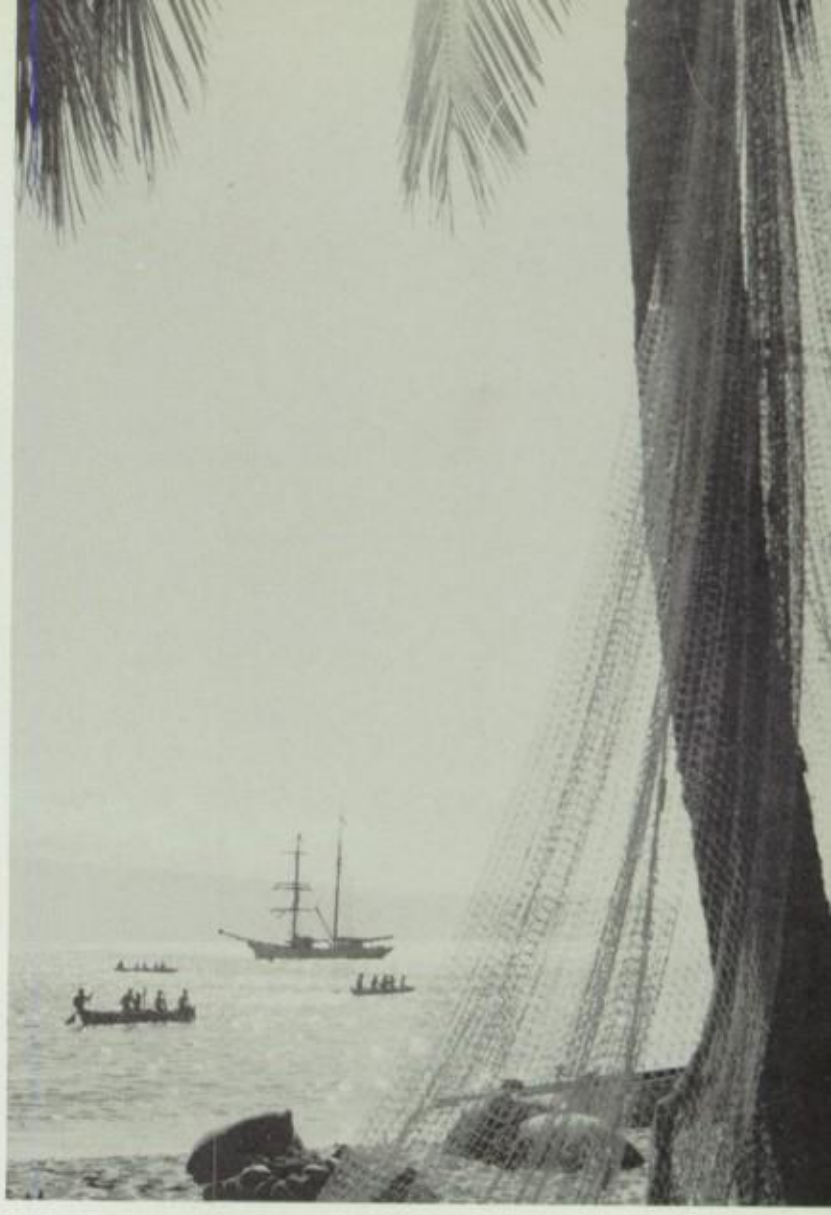
This new frontier is of great importance for its abundant resources. It also has become essential to the security of the United States as the attacks on Pearl Harbor and the Aleutians in World War II demonstrated.

Hawaii is made up of a group of tiny islands, each with its beaches that draw many visitors year

JUNIOR ROOM 300—*Seated, L. to R.:* Richard Mack, Brian Murray, Richard Kelly, Eugene Moffatt, John Koenig, Joseph Nowatius. *Standing:* John McDermott, Joseph Patrissi, Robert Maina, William Gunther, Robert Maffia, William O'Brien, Gilbert Pavia.

JUNIOR ROOM 300—*Seated, L. to R.:* Timothy Shannon, Philip Piccinni, Ro Stiles, William Reynolds, Donald Seward, Kenneth Raimondi. *Standing:* Jos Randazzo, Walter Sadowski, Anthony Urban, Robert Pettersson, William Sulli Charles Riecker.

JUNIOR ROOM 300—*Seated, L. to R.:* Thomas Castro, Herbert Hogan, Robert Brady, Victor Gil, Raymond Betts, Vincent Cimino. *Standing:* Robert Allen, John Cannella, George Bienkowski, Brendan Gray, John Goll, Andrew Caiaccio.



Hawaii is both modern and old. The tourist trade has swelled the economy, but to many of the natives, life remains the same as that of their forbears.

The northern lights illumine the night over Alaska, our biggest state. Alaska is rich in natural resources and is indispensable in the safeguard of our country from enemy attack.

JUNIOR ROOM 303—*Seated, L. to R.:* Lucien Coenen, Alfred Buonaguro, Robert Cucin, Sylvester Celebrini, Michael De Pietro, Thomas Browne. *Standing:* Basil Bliss, Diego Alvarez, Francis Altieri, Joseph Esposito, Joseph Doyle, Nicholas D'Alleva, John Ehrmann, Douglas Di Martino.

Pacific Coast States

On November 7, 1805, Lewis and Clark of the United States Army completed their expedition from St. Louis to the Pacific Coast. With this exploration America laid new claims to the far West.

Americans came for various reasons to the West. Some like the Forty-niners were in search of gold. Some sought the furs of animals plentiful in Oregon and Washington. Still others sought land grants offered by the government.

Whatever impelled these people, they found a land of fantastic diversity, rich in possibilities. When their trails forked, some turned northwest towards Oregon and Washington. Others turned southwest where men made the lands of California rich beyond the fantasies of the pioneers.

Today the appeal of the West has not diminished.

JUNIOR ROOM 300—*Seated, L. to R.:* Paul O'Neill, Joseph Vidovich, John O'Hara, Michael Sauter, John Parente, Lawrence Pellegrino. *Standing:* Francis Tedeschi, Daniel O'Connell, Joseph Winowiecki, Richard Wessner, Thomas Rousseau, John Wolf, Craig Sheyon.

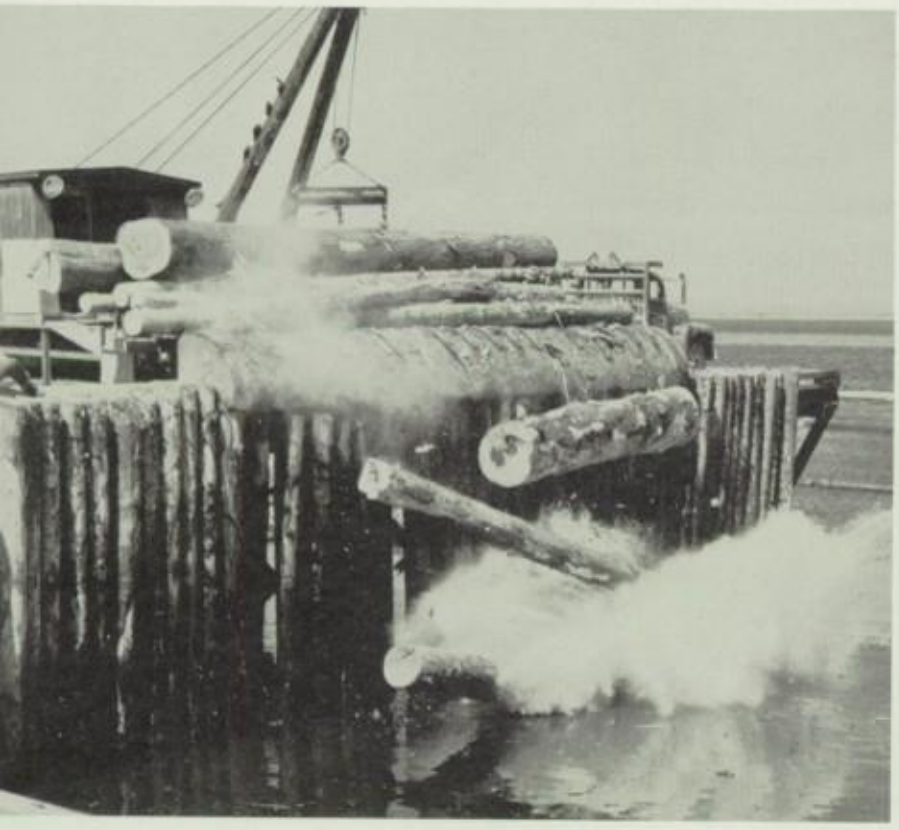
JUNIOR ROOM 303—*Seated, L. to R.:* Vincent Gallo, John Hanley, Eugene Ingargiola, Gerald Geraci, Joseph Falzon, Joseph Gray, Ronald Gallagher. *Standing:* Michael Infranco, Philip Herzog, Kevin McGee, Nye Nelson, Peter Killian, George Haar, Brian Goodmann, Gregory Foy.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that a these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."—*Declaration of Independ*

e Pacific Ocean is the western boundary of the United States. Our west-
ard continental expansion ended here, but our ideals have gone around the
orld giving new hope and courage to all people.

JUNIOR ROOM 304—*Seated, L. to R.:* Robert Gorske, Michael Homenick, Anthony Guglielmo, Patrick Leonardi, Charles Gusman, Michael Luciano. *Standing:* Nicholas Lettieri, Dennis Gorman, Arthur Gryzlo, Peter Maluk, John Jacoberger, Albert Martin, Douglas Gable.

The Golden Gate Bridge over San Francisco Bay is the gateway to the West, the growing giant of the United States with its vast natural resources still untouched.



erica long desired to gain exclusive control over the fur trade and
forest region of what is now the State of Washington. Finally, the slogan
y-four forty or fight," which was heartily endorsed in the election of
, caused the British to relinquish its claims to the region.

JUNIOR ROOM 304—*Seated, L. to R.:* Lawrence Panzeri, Ricardo Urbina, Robert Sullivan, James Stefanich, Philip Monaco, William Raftery. *Standing:* Vincent Orrico, Robert Pesci, Joseph Spuler, Peter Rodeschin, Louis Vella, Thomas O'Hara, and Robert Rowan.

Mountain States

Kerr Dam on the Flathead River in Montana is just one of the great water projects being used in this region. This area, one of the greatest grazing sections in the country, is severely plagued by drought. This danger has been greatly reduced, however, through such projects as the Kerr Dam.

In the early part of the developmen of our great country, men were going ou into the wilderness. When they reache the Pacific Coast, the Mountain States ha to serve as the link of a mighty chain i forming the continental unity of the Unite States.

This area, s e a r e d by the sun an cracked by the great movements of sub terranean forces, hindered the 19th cen tury pioneers bound f o r California an Oregon. For this reason many cities wer started, because people thought it w a easier to service those who kept headin west, than to go on themselves. Thus, w can see t h a t this area was settled t form a link in the chain.

There were a number of helping rea sons which gave birth to the economy o the Mountain States. Ironically, the hars Rockies contributed most with its vast suppl of minerals. Also the great rivers, t h Arkansas, the Colorado, and the Rio Grand which originate in this area, help supp men with virtually an incomparable amou of power. When the Mormons learned t irrigate with t h e mountain waters, th parched land proved fertile enough for th men of the West to plant vast fields o wheat, oats, and barley.

There is great beauty in this regio which helps to make America the land o the beautiful.

JUNIOR ROOM 304—*Seated, L. to R.:* Albert DiFiore, Robert Da Silva, Matthias Amitrano, Walter Campbell, Salvatore Bertolino, Daniel Coleman, Joseph Farley. *Standing:* Kevin McGowan, Frank Baliko, Joseph Dimina, Robert Forbes, Daniel Connolly, Robert Desposito, James Duffy, Sean Brennan.

An unhampered view of the distant horizon with its snow-covered mou ridges greets the motorist crossing the continental divide in northwestern Wyo

UNIOR ROOM 306—*Seated, L. to R.:* Albert Collins, John Donovan, Thomas Cregan, John Creagh, Thomas Flynn, David Di Casa. *Standing:* Joseph Heid, Alvin Fresca, Thomas Davy, James Cahill, Peter Fleming, James Barra.

In the State of Utah, all the forces of nature—water, wind and temperature—have combined to create a wonderland of cliffs, arches, bridges, mountains and canyons. Then, as if this great variety of form did not suffice, nature painted its handiwork in seemingly every color of the rainbow.

IOR ROOM 306—*Seated, L. to R.:* Henry Lopez, Joseph Kellner, James onnell, Stanley Kopetski, Benjamin Malerba, Michael Nagorski, John Kurz. *ding:* Robert Karcich, Thomas Keogh, William Marshall, Francis McDermott, mond Mino, and Kenneth Krings.

has changed since the days of the covered wagon.

JUNIOR ROOM 306—*First Row, L. to R.:* Charles Wezwick, Patrick Phelan, Martin Ryan. *Second Row:* Barry Ricalde, John Weber, Richard Walsh, Roger Roth. *Third Row:* Richard Travia, Martin Pecci, William Ratzsch, Richard Romano, Michael Troisi. *Missing:* Joseph Stolarik.

Nevada played an important hand in the winning of the West. Because it is on a direct path to the West Coast, many towns sprang up over night during the big "gold rush" of California. As the "Forty-niners" moved on, the towns which they settled were abandoned.

MOUNTAIN STATES

SOPHOMORE ROOM 100—*Seated, L. to R.:* Ric Esposito, Thomas Daly, Peter Ciraolo, Stephen damo, James De Socio. *Standing:* Renold Dan John Finley, Richard Mickel, Charles Ande Pasquale Di Giacinto, Kenneth McManus, Edw Buczynski. *Missing:* Charles Isola and Joseph Je

It seems as though we can still picture in our minds the Pueblo Indians, known as the "cliff dwellers," going about their daily life in the mountains of Colorado. These people, the only true Americans, have given to America a culture and a way of life all its own.

PHOMORE ROOM 100—*Seated, L. to R.:* Kenneth O'Neil, Anthony Sorrentino, John n de Merlen, Joseph Mulligan, Robert Monahan, Raymond Murray, Thomas Skelly, omas Piil. *Standing:* Frederick Rohdieck, Daniel Sheridan, Vito Rocco, Anthony rlato, Robert Pleickhardt, Warren Tomeo, Dennis Preston.

PHOMORE ROOM 101—*Seated, L. to R.:* Kevin McGrath, Joseph Howard, lliam Jordan, Joseph Neumayer, William Kelm, Patrick Hyland, Donald Krauss. *nding:* Michael Kupar, Arthur Klics, Kevin Leonard, Christopher Lyne, Paul riarity, John Houlihan.

vboys still ride Montana ranges where fine western horses help in the ditional work of rounding up cattle.

Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, the oldest and largest national park of the United States, was for long a source of frontier legend, and up to 1860 almost a myth. In 1872 this region was established as a national park in order to guard against private exploitation of its wonders.

SOPHOMORE ROOM 101—*First Row:* Robert Tassie, James O'Hanlon, Robert Ponzo, Gilbert O'Brien, Robert Smith, James O'Hara. *Second Row:* Andrew Siroka, Richard Rajotte, Richard Nuccio, Robert Simons, John Koster, James Sheridan.

Southwest States

SOPHOMORE ROOM 101—*Seated, L. to R.:* Gianni Bicego, Robert Brady, Thomas Farley, Stephen Daniels, Thomas Bannon, Robert Cannarella. *Standing:* James Darmody, Paul Hilt, Kevin Glynn, Francis Candia, Donald Holden, Dennis Brown.

Distinguished for its colorful background of the cowboy, most of this section was the possession of Spain, and later Mexico. Hence, its historical and cultural background is Spanish. The rest of this region came from the Louisiana Purchase made in 1803 from France.

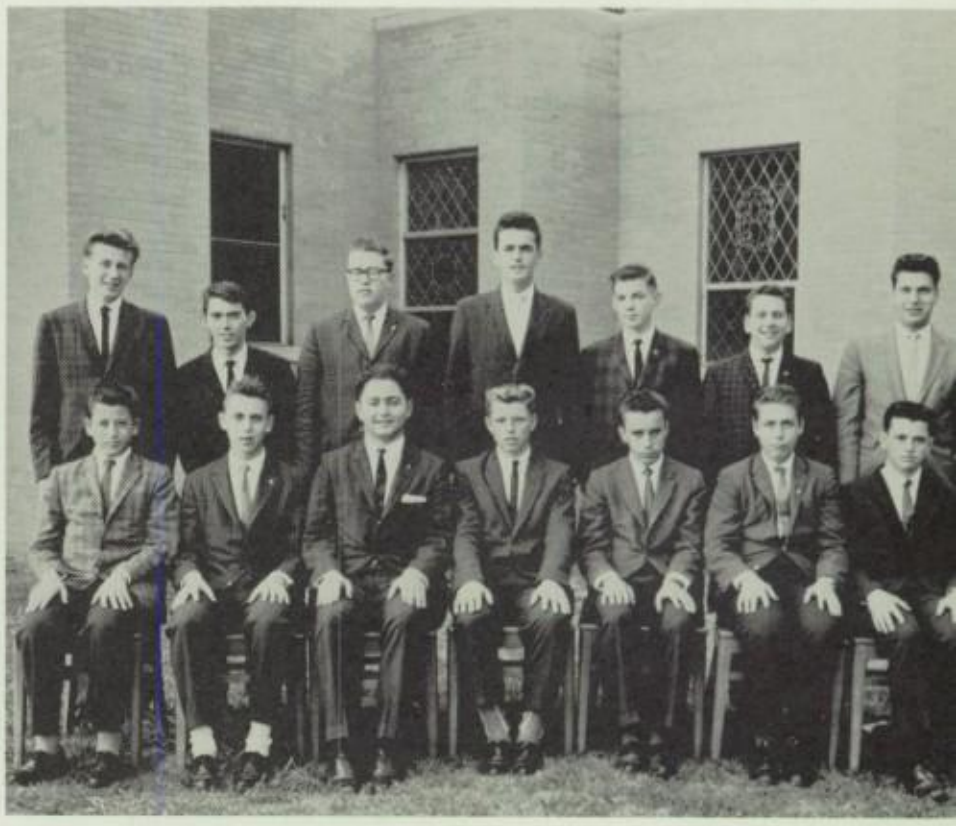
An important discovery which helped the development of this section was that of gold. Cattle and petroleum are the chief economic factors today.

Much of the development of this area has come since the beginning of the 20th century, and it seems that its influence upon the country as a whole will be greater in the future than in the past.

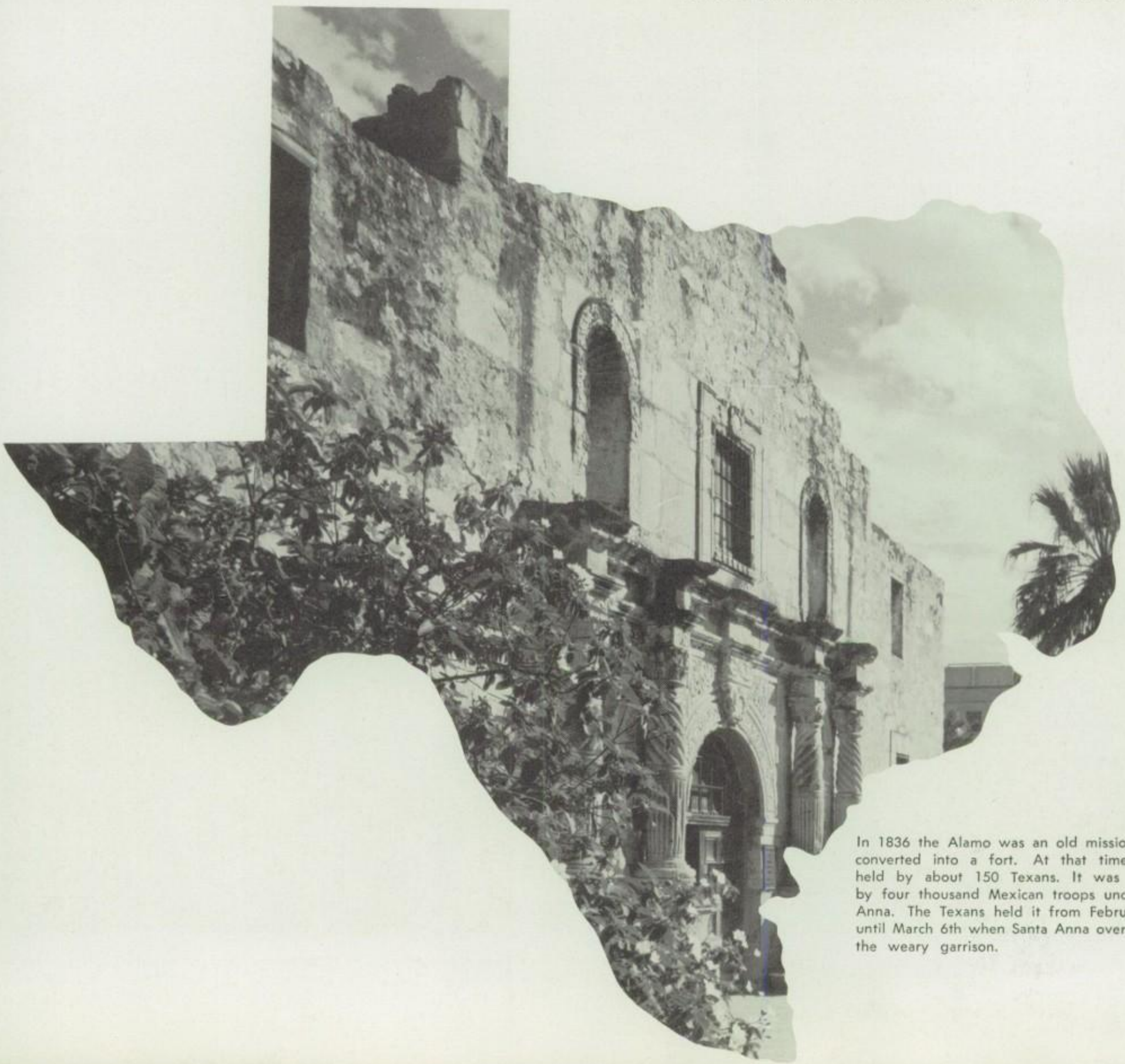
SOPHOMORE ROOM 102—*Seated, L. to R.:* Gerald Malley, Edward Murray, Daniel McGuire, Nedo Mecchi, James Mullahy, Ralph Lelia, Robert Miranda. *Standing:* James Michelini, James Melanson, John McMahon, Steven Mara, John McNamara, Peter Le Guillou, Joseph Nabach.

"I never met a man I didn't like" is the most famous statement of this American humorist. Will Rogers was world famous for his homespun humor. He was born and raised in the Oologah Indian Territory, now the State of Oklahoma.

PHOMORE ROOM 102—*Seated, L. to R.:* Richard nons, Robert Schroeder, David Ost, Theodore ith, Robert Wojtko, Albert Tornatore. *Standing:* ul Wakeford, Gerald Santaniello, Stephen Vlkovic, lliam Nicholson, Gary Sczesnik, William Prazak.



SOPHOMORE ROOM 102—*Seated, L. to R.:* Dominick Buonocore, Edward Lawrence, Ronald Destefanis, Daniel Lawlor, Frank Baicich, Frank Corredine, James Angiulo. *Standing:* William Collins, Martin Farrell, Gregory Cuilwik, Thomas Bardong, Randolph Greber, Richard Dallari, Peter Colletti.



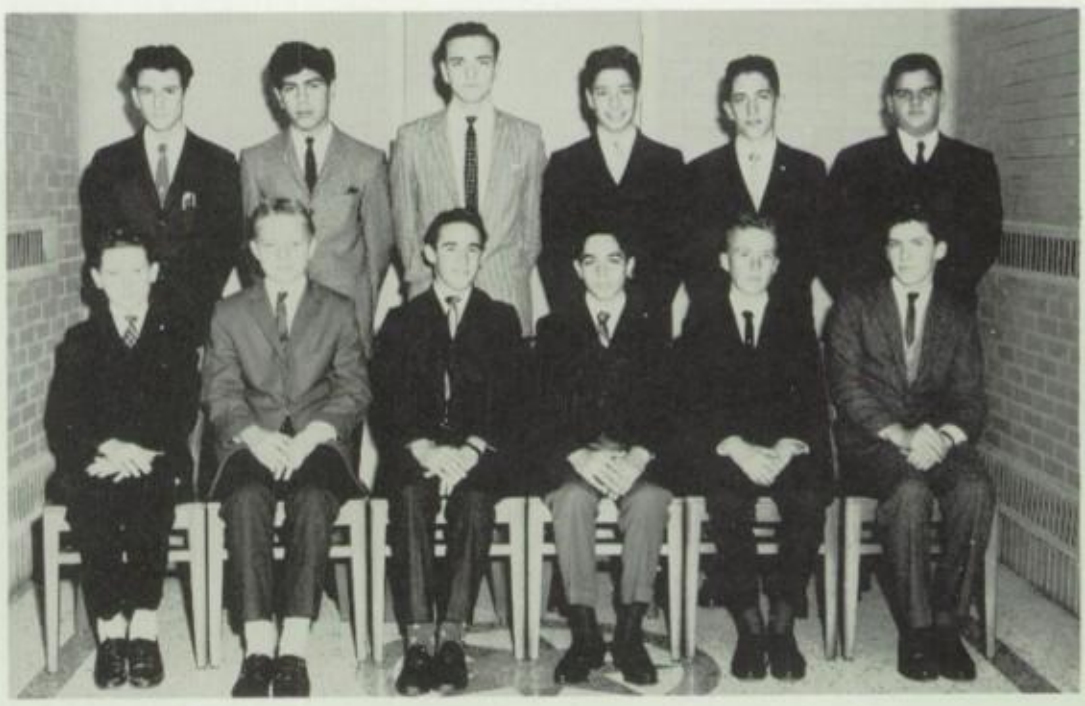
In 1836 the Alamo was an old mission church converted into a fort. At that time it was held by about 150 Texans. It was attacked by four thousand Mexican troops under Santa Anna. The Texans held it from February 23rd until March 6th when Santa Anna overwhelmed the weary garrison.

SOPHOMORE ROOM 104—*Seated, L. to R.:* Thomas Raleigh, Michael Scala, John O'Hara, James Mueller, Bruce Uher, Joseph Urgo. *Standing:* John Szulwach, Richard Valcich, Richard Toy, Ronald Shepherd, James Spero, Michael Reilly, and Roger Stross.

Early exploration of northern Arizona was very limited except for s missionary efforts. In 1539 a Franciscan friar was the first Spaniard to e Arizona. The work of Catholic missionaries in the Southwest was extensive.

New Mexico is a new state being admitted to the Union in 1912. Already, however, it has played its role in our history as the first testing grounds for the atomic bomb. In 1945, Yucca Flats was the first test site. America now seeks to turn the power of the atom to useful daily purposes.

The greater part of farming in Arizona is done in a semi-arid region. Thanks to modern irrigation a million acres are now under cultivation in a once barren region.



SOPHOMORE ROOM 104—*Seated, L. to R.:* Donald Curtin, Robert Cloos, Robert Burgio, Richard Arikian, Michael Butler, James Dandrow. *Standing:* Enrico Coloccia, Frederick Bethon, Anthony Caruso, Jack Carra, Joseph Busuttil, and Gerald Cervino.

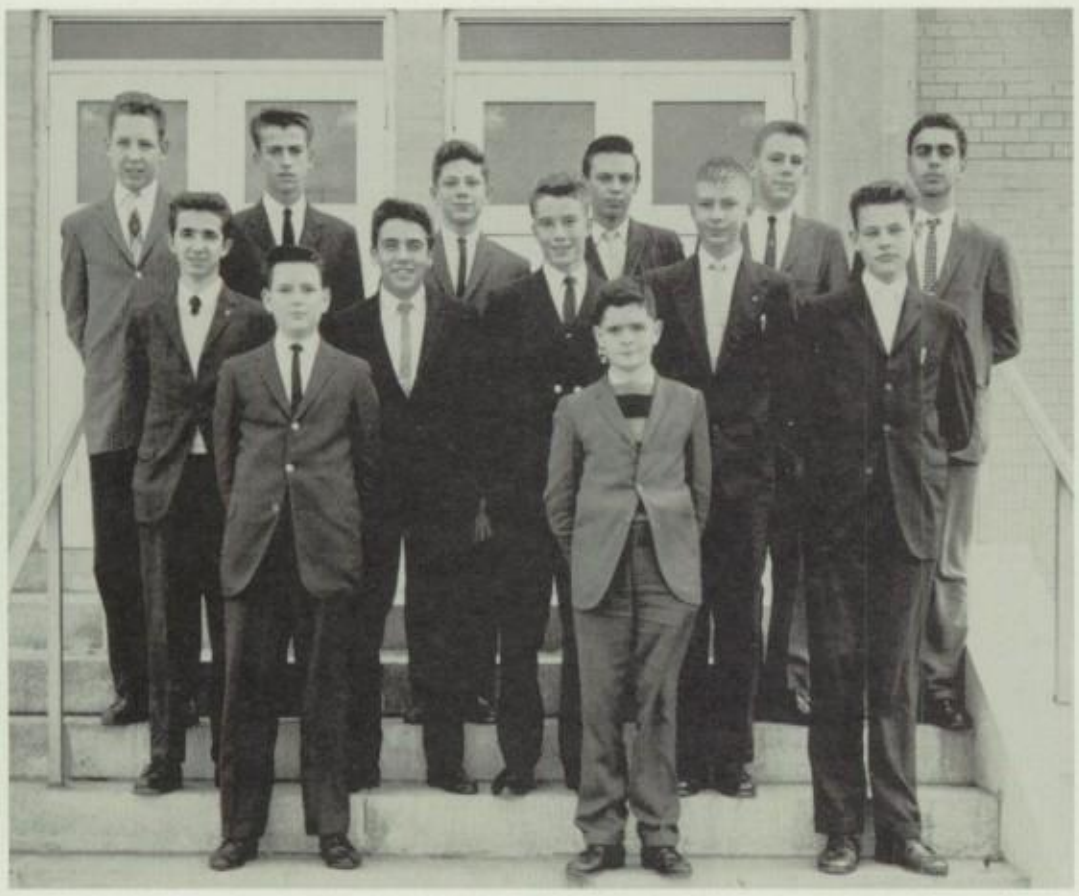
Midwest States

The expansion of the Midwest was mainly due to an act of Congress in 1787 called the Northwest Ordinance. This law set up a plan of government for the pioneers who moved into the territory. Later in 1803, the United States purchased the Louisiana Territory, and hence, a new vast region was open to Americans.

Between the Appalachian Mountains and the Rocky Mountains stretches a great interior plain, interrupted only here and there by comparatively small areas of rugged land. This is the terrain of the Midwest which is one of the best agricultural centers of the world. It is commonly called the "bread-basket of the nation." Also in the Midwest, there are vast networks of railroads and shipping lanes.

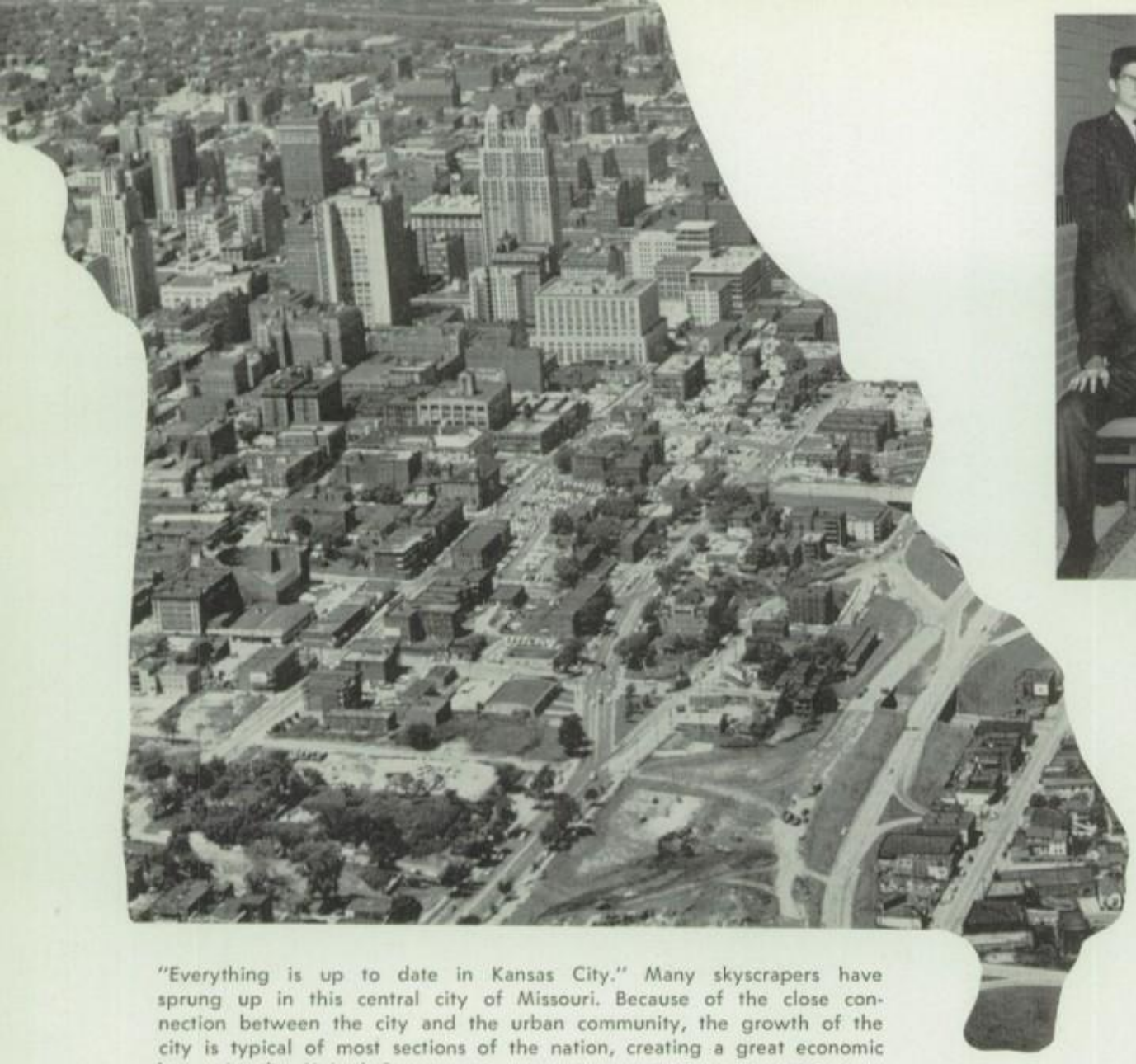
This section of America is the most productive and the most strategic portion, engulfing many agricultural, historical, mining, and industrial centers of the United States.

SOPHOMORE ROOM 104—*Seated, L. to R.:* Vincent Mone, King Fothergill, James Halley, John Godish, Kenneth Johnson, Henry Matuszewski. *Standing:* John Griffin, James McDonnell, Gary Gorzelany, Dennis Lepkowski, John McTigue, William Luhrs, Robert Keye.



SOPHOMORE ROOM 105—*First Row:* Francis Flanagan, Kevin Davis, John Brendel. *Second Row:* Daniel De Socio, Joseph Depierro, William Farrell, John Bulanowski. *Third Row:* Michael Duch, Ralph De Filippis, Martin Donnelly, Carl Campanella, John Butler, Nunzio Caruso.

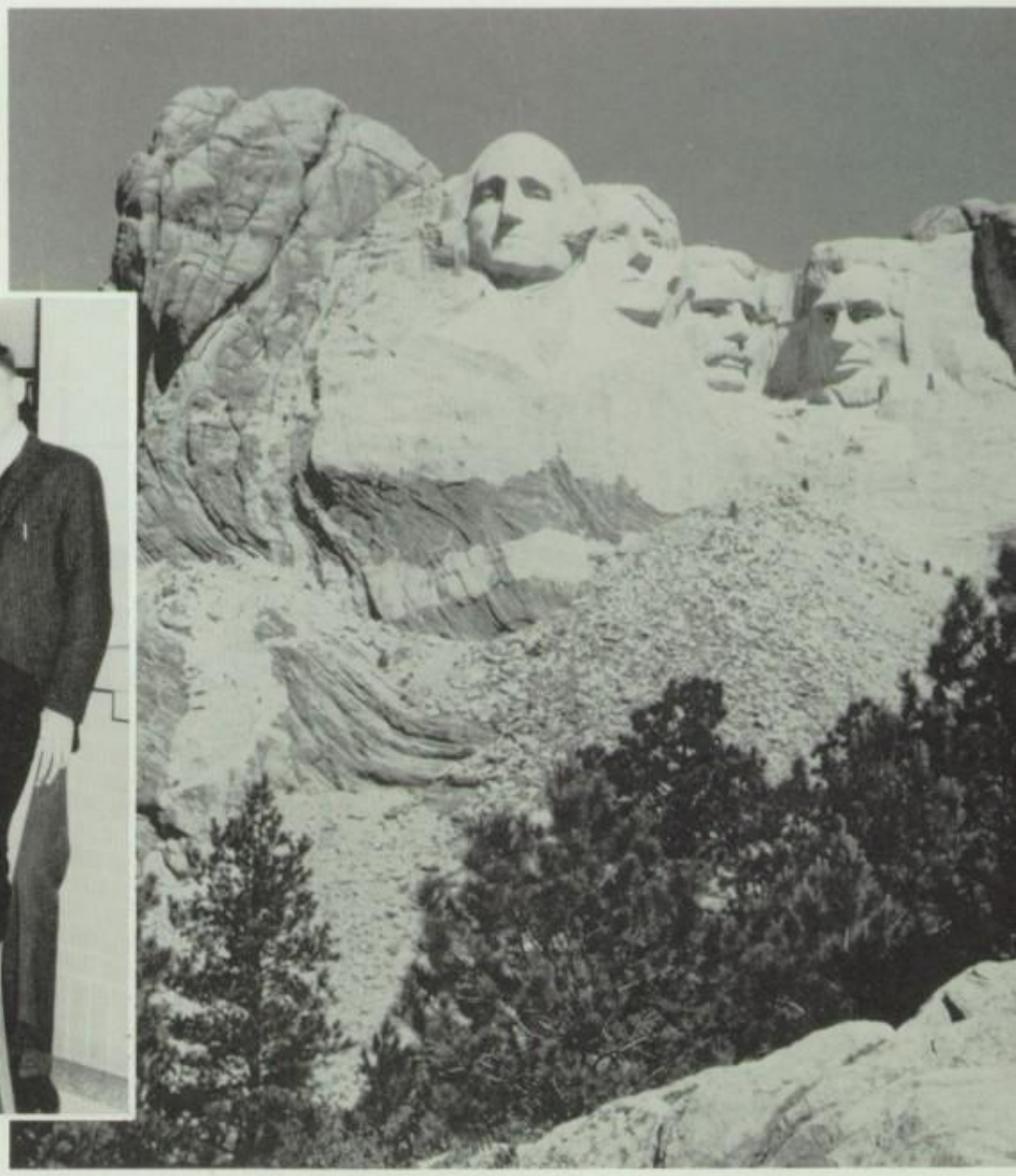
Paul Bunyan, gargantuan hero of tall tales, sits serenely on top of a log in Brainard, Minnesota. Aided in his feats by Babe, the Blue Ox, he has become the symbol of the great lumber camps of Minnesota.



"Everything is up to date in Kansas City." Many skyscrapers have sprung up in this central city of Missouri. Because of the close connection between the city and the urban community, the growth of the city is typical of most sections of the nation, creating a great economic boom in the United States.

SOPHOMORE ROOM 105—*Seated, L. to R.:* Timothy Kelly Gary Irrera, James Irons, James McNeil, Ronald Paske witz, Robert McLellan. *Standing:* Ernest Lopez, Lawrenc Laffan, Dennis Jarosh, Rocco Guglielmo, William McQuade James McEnroe.

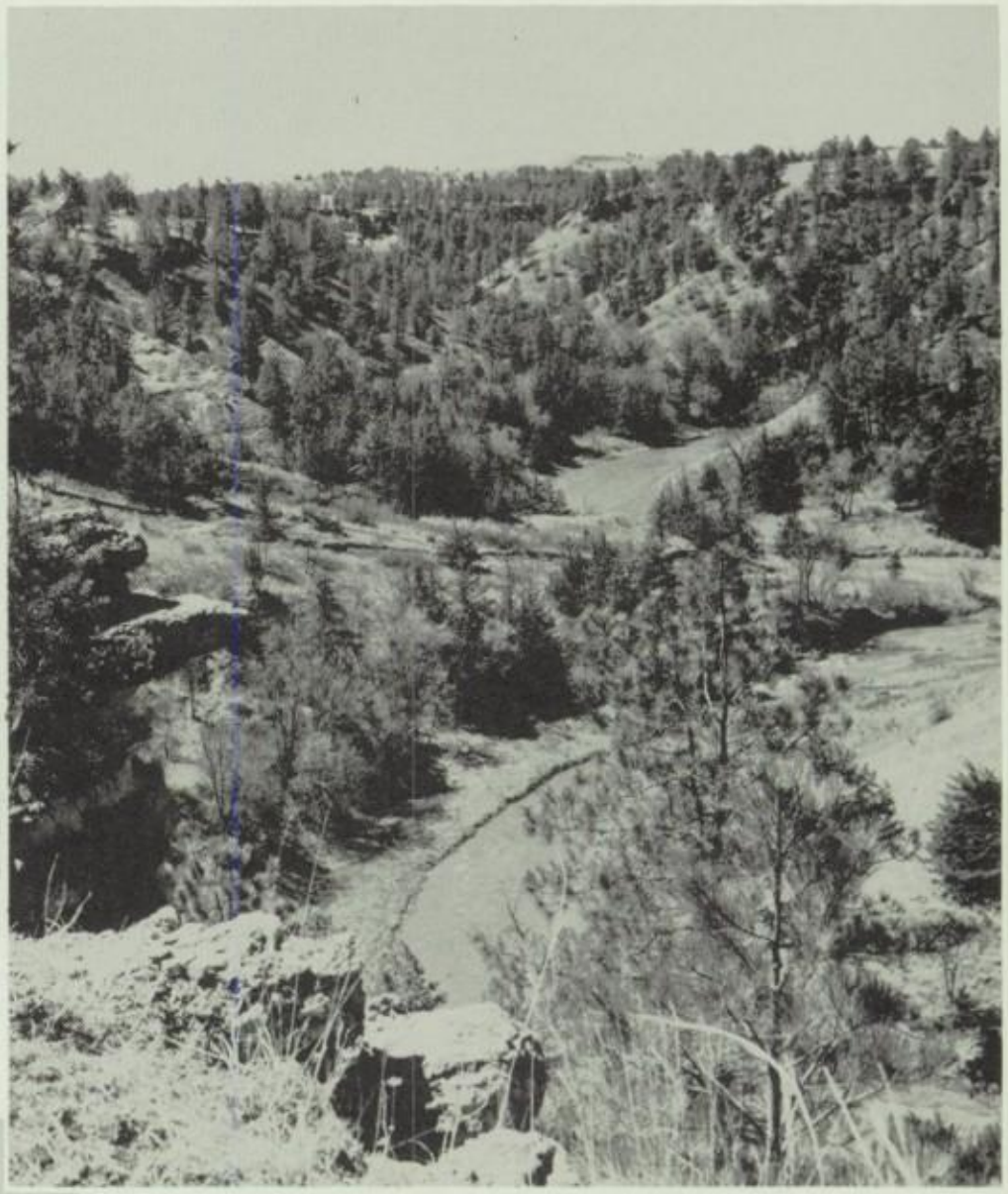
SOPHOMORE ROOM 105—*Seated, L. to R.:* John Schwab, John Tancsak, Paul Casey, Robert Urtnowski, William Payne, Steven Smith. *Standing:* William Ward, Edward Reilly, Marco Rizzi, Peter Vetro, Gerard Pellegrino, William Roehl.



High atop Mount Rushmore National Memorial, the countenances of four of ou great presidents, Washington, Jefferson, Roosevelt and Lincoln, overlook th hills of South Dakota, where many pages of our early history were writte This was the land of the Sioux Indians.

Late summer in Kansas sees the giant reapers gathering the abundant harvest. Not only does the United States depend upon Kansas, "the Wheat State," for its agricultural needs, but also the foreign countries which our nation generously aids yearly.

PHOMORE ROOM 205—*Seated, L. to R.:* Michael Schreier, Milton Schreiber, Kenneth sher, Robert Reklinski, Salvatore Scannella, Charles Raffa. *Standing:* John Torelli, lter Rimkunas, Robert Sanicola, Robert Wolejsza, William Weiler, Carlos Ramirez, l Wetterau.



In the 1860's the ranchers of Nebraska opposed the coming of the homesteaders, who built farms despite the severe winters and droughts. The depression of the early 1930's was especially harsh in this area. But the food demands of World War II, soil conservation, and experimentation have revived agriculture.

A combination of legend and modern tranquility is Michigan's Mackinac Island. During the Colonial Period the control of this fort meant the complete dominance of the rich fur trade of the Northwest. Many economic advancements have been made in this area since the days of the old fort, particularly in the automobile industry.

SOPHOMORE ROOM 205—*Seated, L. to R.:* Paul Fackovetz, Frank De la Sierra, Kenneth Berta, Frederick Castrovinci, John Anderson, Edward Griffin. *Standing:* Brian Cronin, Gerald Diomede, James Gassert, Gregory Bradley, Donald Ciana, Jose Candia. *Missing:* John Falco.

Nebraska is where the West begins. For many years this section was only a passage way for the westward migration. Then it also underwent the usual cycle of settlement by the homesteaders.

FRESHMAN ROOM 200—*Seated, L. to R.:* Garrett Coman, Robert De Stefan Joseph Gandolfo, Paul Carlucci, John Di Fazio, Gregory Bryce. *Standing:* Jam Colbert, Richard Barcia, Joseph Costa, Walter Clarner, Robert Castrovinci, Richa Abbott, Thomas Favaro.

SOPHOMORE ROOM 205—*Seated, L. to R.:* Robert Guise, Thomas Herweg, James Quail, Leo Niederman, Dennis Kane, Peter Imbrogno. *Standing:* Michael Hughes, James Maceiko, Daniel Haggerty, John Polovoy, Jerry O'Neill, Peter Pulaski, Philip Palese.

The Ohio Valley was the most productive region in the early eighteen-hundr and still produces its ever increasing output of crops and minerals each y At the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers is depicted the beauty wh lured Americans westward.

FRESHMAN ROOM 200—*Seated, L. to R.:* Peter Mohen, Dominic Nardo, Richard Ullis, Henry Povinelli, James Troy, Anthony Scarafile. *Standing:* William Prime, John Smith, Robert Zols, Peter Marsala, Lawrence Reid, Salvatore Trentacoste.

Midwest

A typical Midwestern farm is shown here encompassed by many acres of fertile land. In Wisconsin the early farmers saw the birth of the Granger Movement and the "Wisconsin Idea" of R. M. La Follette which have contributed to make the United States the leading agricultural country in the world.

Illinois proudly calls itself the "Land of Lincoln." Here the future president spent his youth in a log cabin. His life is wonderfully expressed by the poet Edwin Markham: "He held his place and held the long purpose like a growing tree, held on through blame and faltered not at praise."

MIDWESTERN STATES

ESHMAN ROOM 200—*Seated, L. to R.:* Robert Hurley, Gerard Kunst, Francis Giammona, ffrey Kress, Walter Lojewski, Harry Gotimer. *Standing:* James Larkin, Warren McNally, phen Maisto, Joseph Gassert, Walter Karling, Patrick Kiernan.

FRESHMAN ROOM 201—*First Row:* Edward Somerville, Vincent Zeppie. *Second Row:* Joseph Neumayer, George Lawrence, Thomas McCarthy. *Third Row:* Charles Kane, Robert Muoio, William Lipari, Joseph Lentini, George Reilly. *Fourth Row:* Lyle Lunson, Dennis Maio, Allen Pilikian, Robert Trimarco.

Southern States

The uniformly mild, humid climate and long growing season in the Southern States is conducive to much that has happened in Southern history. In addition, the large Negro population, before migration to the North, did much to make farming the main industry in the South.

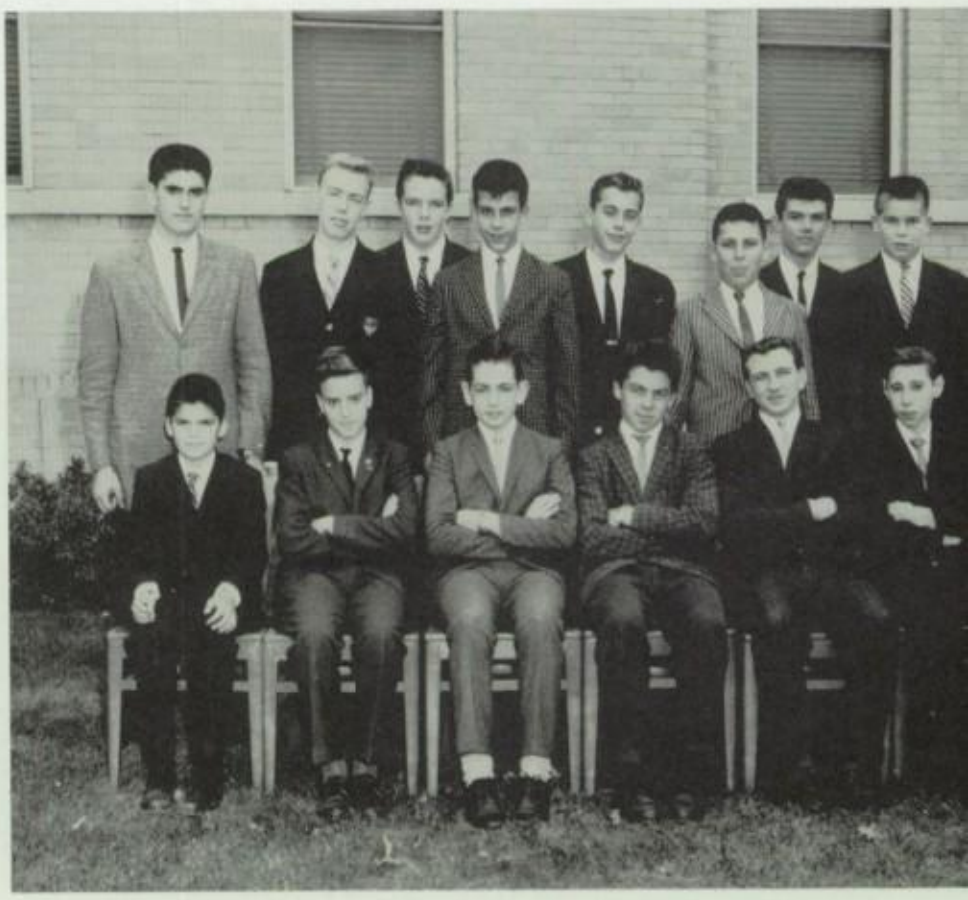
The Civil War was fought almost entirely on Southern soil, and much of the South lay in ruins when the fighting ended. Since then the "land of cotton" has made a great comeback. By the 1900's, many manufacturing industries had been attracted to the South by its wealth of raw material and labor. A remarkable progress in manufacturing was also the consequence of new developments in chemicals, mineral fuels, electrical goods, metal products and paper and paper board products.

Till the 1930's, the South was a rural-agrarian exporter of a few staple crops and raw materials. It was a market area for industrial and farm products. During the next decade, it began to supply itself and to export to other areas.

No other section of our land has given greater leaders than those that have come from the South.

Go back a century, 1862. This plantation house is the center of a little colony. Today, 1962, the building is still there, a reminder of the past glory which the "new South" is trying to regain.

Louisiana is rich in historical relics and traditions with Spanish-French backgrounds and picturesque customs.



FRESHMAN ROOM 201—*Seated, L. to R.:* Peter Amato, James Cestare, Rich Falk, Robert Becconsall, Dominic Biagioni, Albert Boutin. *Standing:* Rich D'Elia, Dennis De Boer, Bernard Donoghue, John Chmielewski, Eugene Car Kenneth Caggiano, Robert Connolly, John Donlon.

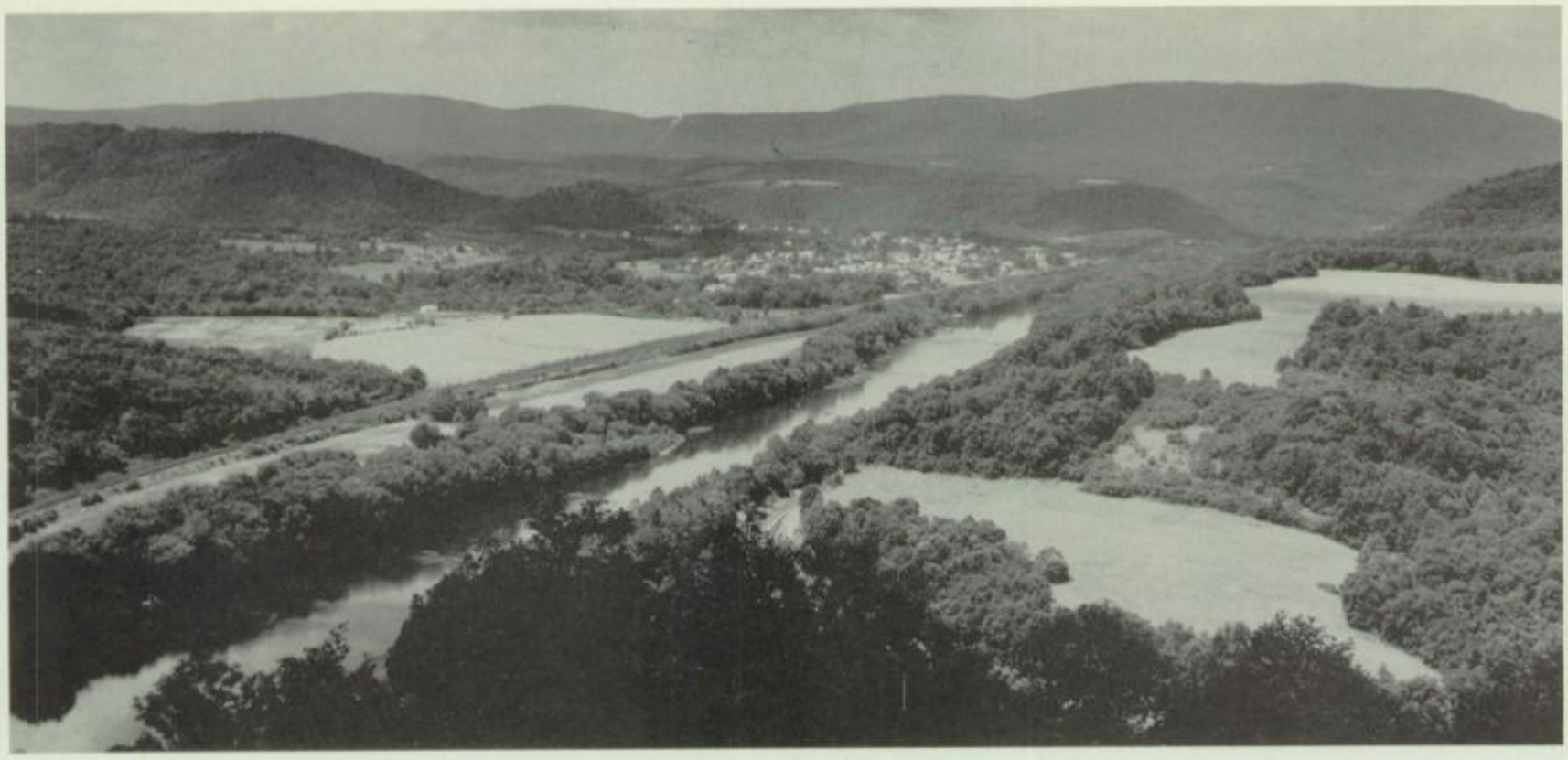
ESHMAN ROOM 201—*Seated, L. to R.:* Anthony Falke, Anthony Guarino, Thomas y, Brian Iuvone, Richard Gorman, William Higgins. *Standing:* William Halpin, Barry rshfield, William Hickey, Harold Hepensteil, Dominick Fiorentino, Edmund lusiak, Ronald Gobbo. *Missing:* Robert Gardner.

FRESHMAN ROOM 202—*Seated, L. to R.:* William Conrad, Thomas Coby, Thomas Fitzsimons, Edward Fagan, Jan Dec, John Havens. *Standing:* Stanley Babieracki, Charles Anzalone, Robert Broccoli, Raymond Glynn, Jack Antolini, Daniel Deely.

Arkansas was once called the "Bear State," but was renamed the "Wonder State" because of its varied natural resources. The development of these natural resources, particularly, bauxite, aluminum and manganese ore, have helped greatly in the present rise of the South.

RESHMAN ROOM 202—*Seated, L. to R.:* Harold Lambert, Richard De Schryver, ylvester Marino, Paul Rinaldo, Roy Koenig, John Lucadamo. *Standing:* Richard asso, Edward Quinn, Richard Nagy, William Moore, George Hines, Robert orabik.

FRESHMAN ROOM 202—*Seated, L. to R.:* Bernard Warnock, Robert Tenaglia, William Russo, Daniel Walsh, Richard Sarfin, Ronald Savignano. *Standing:* John Seitz, Luis Salas-Calero, John Tosi, Ronald Valeggia, Charles Tozzo, Louis Santilli.



All is peaceful now along the Potomac River. A century ago the air was filled with the shots of muskets and the roar of cannons as the United States struggled through the dark days of its Civil War.

FRESHMAN ROOM 203—*Seated, L. to R.:* James Magliano, Kevin McQuade, Peter Kakos, Raymond Mannino, Peter Howley. *Standing:* Edward Mack, Daniel Hutchinson, Paul Leonidas, Joseph Marchese, Frank LoFaso.

As far as the eye can see, orange trees are laden with their fr
The American people have been blessed with a land which

Here Hernando de Soto first stepped on the American Continent in 1539. The great powers of the day sent their explorers to carve out empires in the New World. Europeans did set up their dominions, but the fight for independence that was led by our own thirteen colonies spread throughout the Americas.

FRESHMAN ROOM 203—*Seated, L. to R.:* Thomas Gougherty, Thomas Camera, Raym
Cash, Robert Bauer, William Bohmer, Camillo Borruso. *Standing:* John Cigliano, F
Del Vecchio, Jeffrion Aubry, Robert Gage, Richard Gentile, Frederick Barilla, Tho
Dobies, Peter Forttrell.

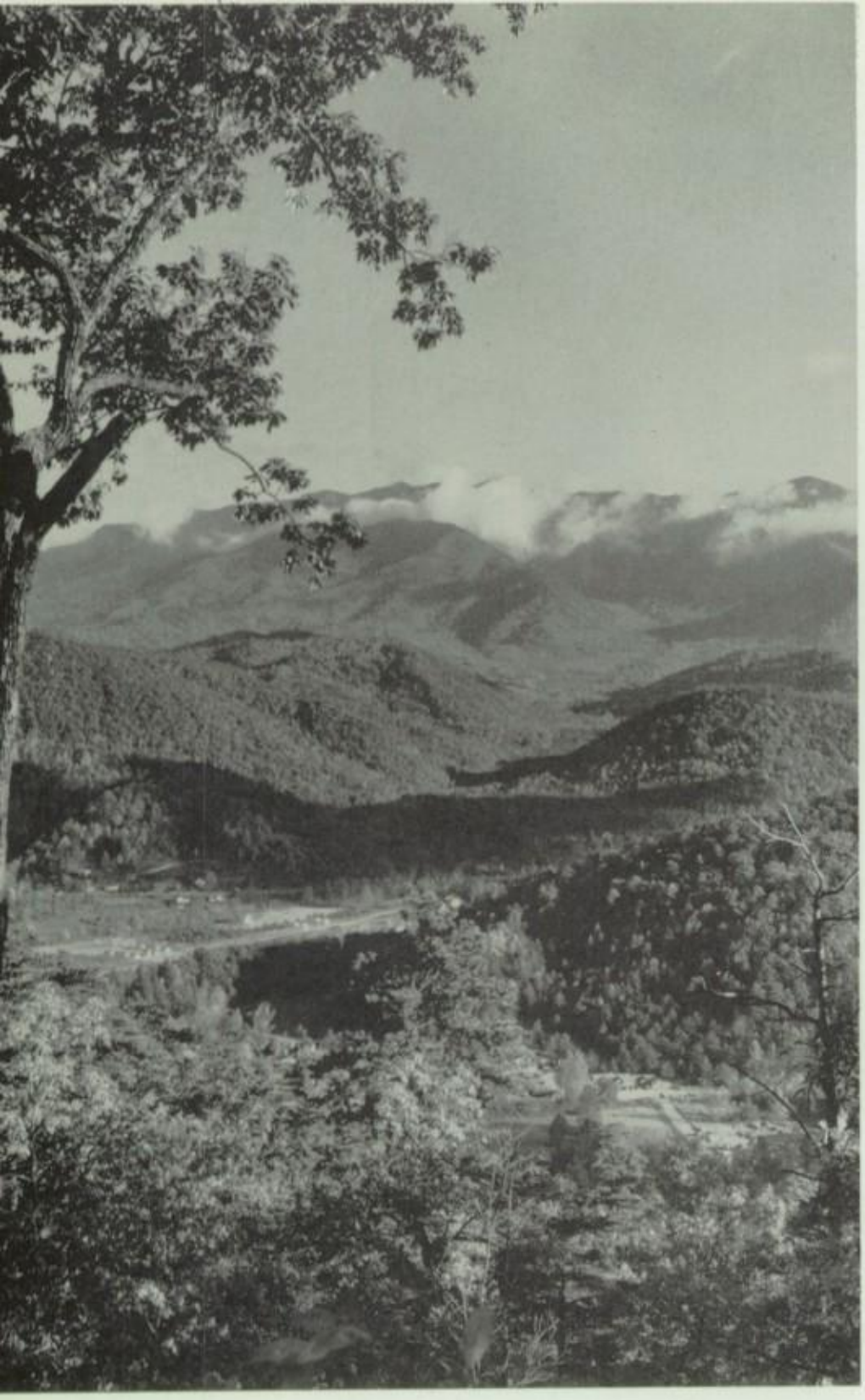
RESHMAN ROOM 203—*Seated, L. to R.:* John Severson, Kevin McDonnell, ohn Murdock (R.I.P.—November 10, 1961), Victor Vogel, Dennis Myron, ichael Waldron. *Second Row:* Michael Phelan, Thomas Principe, Ronald ieszerski, Joseph Valenza, Michael Saracco, Vincent Mattioli. *Third Row:* ohn Tacoma, John McEnery, Frank Picha, Kenneth McKenna.

Virginia was the leader in the formation of our constitutional government. It gave to our young country Patrick Henry, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and James Monroe—men who set forth the high ideals of America.

ntifully produce every food that is necessary.

ESHMAN ROOM 204—*Seated, L. to R.:* Robert Lenhart, Robert Harmon, Paul Hague, mes Kinane, James Goode, James Naughton. *Standing:* Thomas Kehoe, Robert Kraft, nneth McNamara, Thomas Morrissey, John Loughrey, Joseph Marchitto.

The blessing of the shrimp fleet is as traditional on the Mississippi coast as it is in Europe, where it had its origin. Each year, hundreds of fishing boats pass in front of the priest to receive his blessings before putting out to sea for the annual shrimp run.



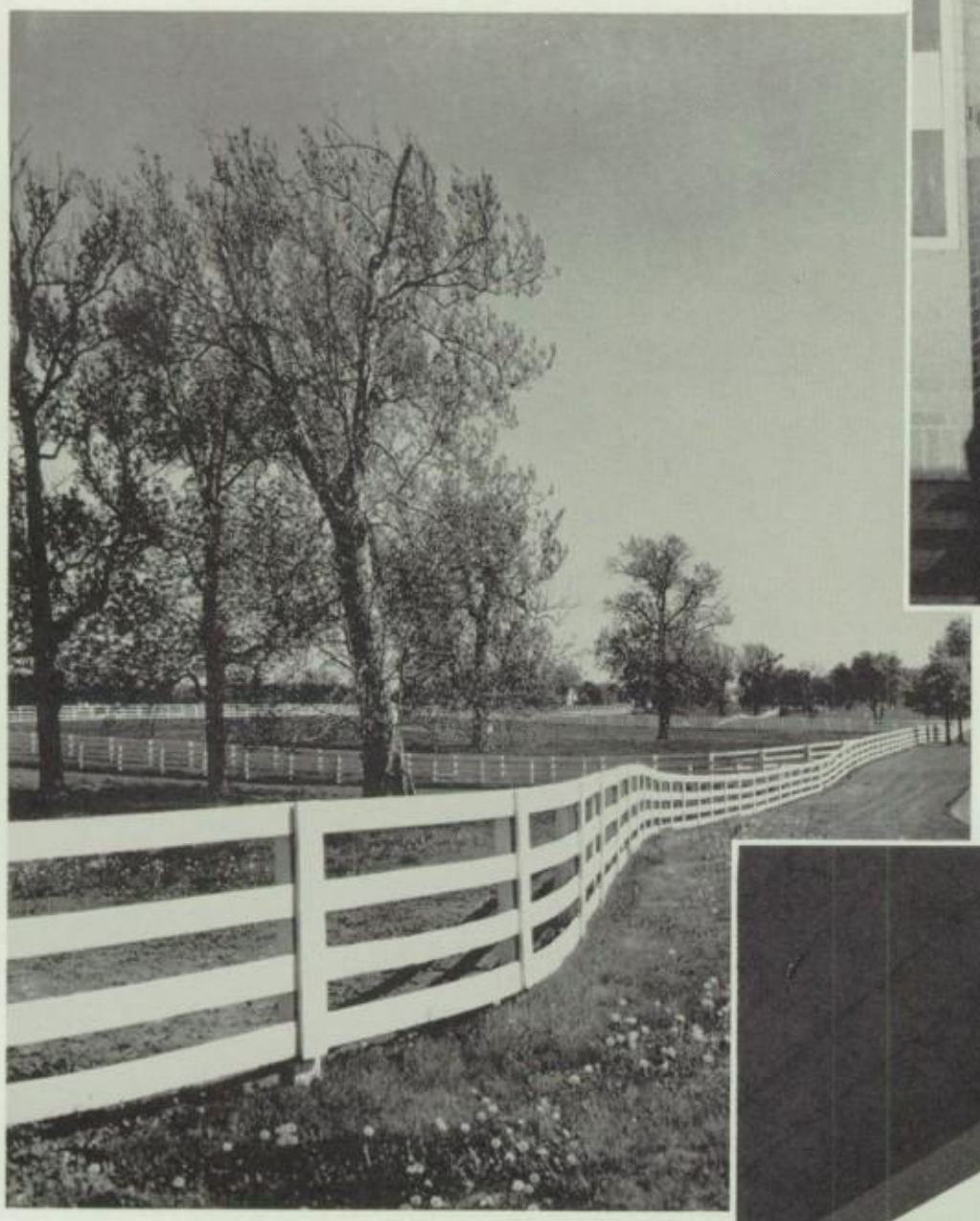
The beautiful hill country of Tennessee was the first region to attract Americans westward. This desire for new adventure and expansion was repeated again and again until the thirteen Atlantic colonies grew into a nation of fifty states.

FRESHMAN ROOM 204—*Seated, L. to R.:* John Benson, Nunzio Cerniglia, Tho Duggan, James De Varso, Joseph Carducci, Richard Beck, Stephen Boody. *Stand* Raymond Dobosz, Nicholas Albaneze, Michael De Luca, Michael Cafaro, David Bacchi John Calamari, Joseph Lamberti.

SOUTHERN STATES

FRESHMAN ROOM 204—*Seated, L. to R.:* Robert Turndahl, James Regan, Thomas Sullivan, Robert Tremblay, Charles Riddle, Frank Sabatini. *Standing:* Paul Mangini, Joseph Taisler, Francis Tricarico, Robert Necci, John Savignano, James O'Neil, Walter Schuler.

The Wright Brothers developed a power-driven heavier-than-air machine which was piloted by Orville on its first successful flight made on December 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.



The Bluegrass Region of central Kentucky is the home of the thoroughbred. Here in the elegant surroundings of some of the country's most beautiful horse farms future turf greats are bred.

FRESHMAN ROOM 206—*Seated, L. to R.:* Michael De Marco, Victor Ciurcina, James Burke, Stephen Cento, Ronald Daniello, Joseph Castora. *Standing:* Anthony Cicchetti, Thomas Baldi, William Brennan, Edmund Cupola, Stephen Bruno, Joseph De Gregoria, John Bernardino.

Fort McHenry in Baltimore is the site where the Maryland soldiers in the War of 1812 repulsed the British attack and changed the course of the war. Here flew the Star Spangled Banner, which a Maryland poet, Francis Scott Key, immortalized in the American National Anthem.

The bayous of the deep South are a maze of tiny waterways which serve as avenues of transportation, as well as places of enjoyment and relaxation for young and old.

Northeast States

All of these states with the exception of Maine and Vermont were part of the original thirteen colonies, which fought to win our independence from Great Britain.

Through the harbors of these states came those people who would settle our country. Although many hardships came to these people, one advantage resulted. The difficulty of making a living from the soil taught them to be economical and prepared them for the even greater task of settling the West. Thus, those who went westward carried little bits of New England living with them. Even today the influence of New England is witnessed in many western cities.

This section has given to the country many great men and women of all fields of learning. Men like Franklin, Roosevelt, Emerson, Edison, and Gershwin have helped to form the future of our country.

The main bulk of industry in New England centers around manufacturing. Fishing is also an important occupation. In the Middle Atlantic states, however, industry is somewhat different. Though there is large scale manufacturing, there is also mining and farming.

This is the Little Round Top area at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Here in July, 1863, the forces of the South and the North fought the most decisive and greatest battle of the Civil War.

FRESHMAN ROOM 206—*Seated, L. to R.:* Walter Poturalski, Joseph Stella, Victor Toscano, Michael Pistillo, James Richardson, Stephen Purdy. *Standing:* Thomas Sheehy, Kenneth Troise, David Romer, Robert Tine, Lewis Wright, John Peluso. *Missing:* Francis Ryan.

If our parents or grandparents came to America, this probably their first glimpse of our land. The Statue of Lib

RESHMAN ROOM 206—*Seated, L. to R.:* Thomas Litavec, Michael Norton, Gerald ace, Richard Marks, Stephen Feola, William Conlin, Robert Grande. *Standing:* Kevin ardiner, William Fontana, Michael Drinka, James O'Dea, Merrill Nielson, and homas Gurry.

SHMAN ROOM 307—*First Row, L. to R.:* Donald Patane, Michael Micelotta, re Le Postollec, Michael McGinley. *Second Row:* John Miller, Theodore Kalba, nis O'Gorman, Joseph O'Sullivan. *Third Row:* Frank La Barba, Richard Morea, hony Pasquale, Robert Massi.

ets all the oppressed people of the world who come to United States with fresh hope for a better life.

Independence Hall, Philadelphia, is the birthplace of America. The work accomplished here heralded a world of free and independent nations.

FRESHMAN ROOM 307—*First Row, L. to R.:* Michael Buono, Samuel Chiaro, John Carcara, Thomas Hewson. *Second Row:* Robert Franek, Donald Errico, Douglas Harkins. *Third Row:* Michael Broderick, Thomas Curran, Anthony Galatro. *Fourth Row:* James Heaton, Kevin Holmes, Marino Gembressi, Joseph Gruttola.

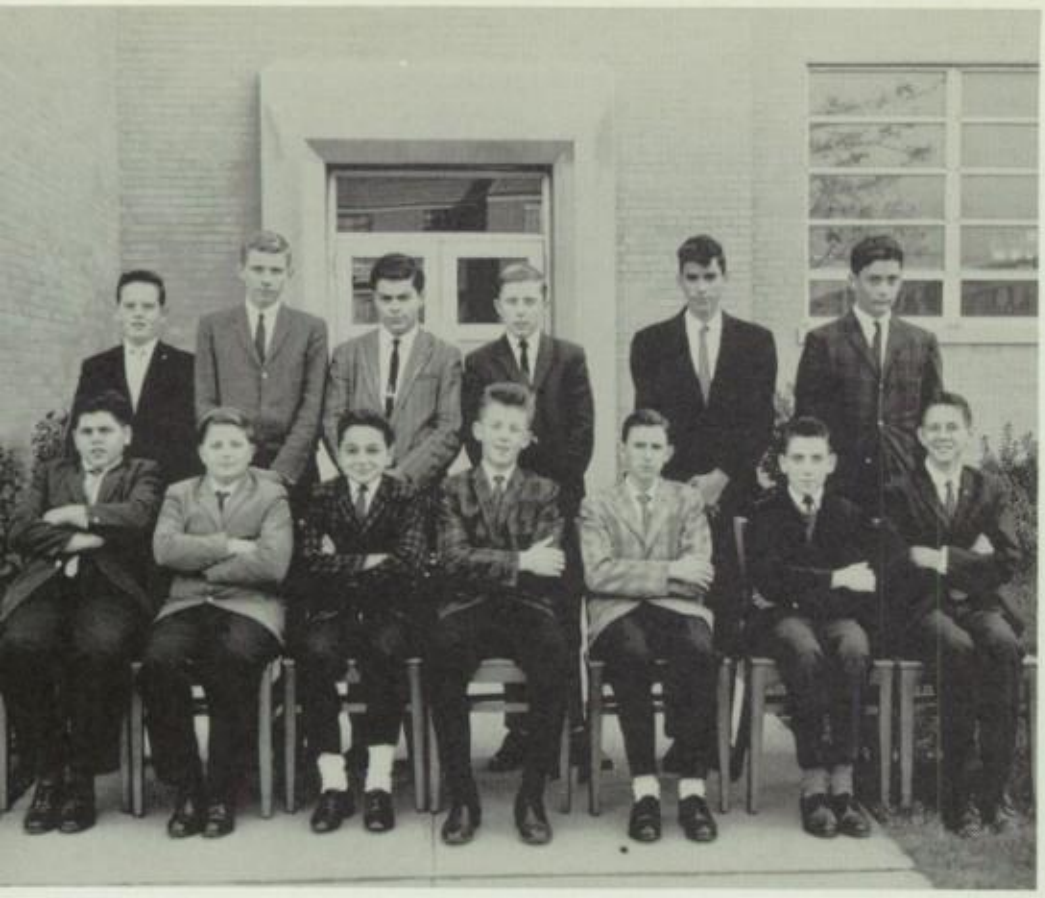
Looming 1,200 feet above Profile Lake, New Hampshire's immortal Great Stone Face consists of five layers of granite arranged centuries ago by Nature's caprice to form a man's profile.

FRESHMAN ROOM 307—*Seated, L. to R.:* William Saller, Walter Vella, Thomas Perchase, Simonetti, Robert Toto. *Standing:* Wilfredo Rodriguez, John Puglisi, Patrick Sofarelli, J Strait, Gregory Sheyon, Jose Tortorici. *Missing:* David O'Connor.

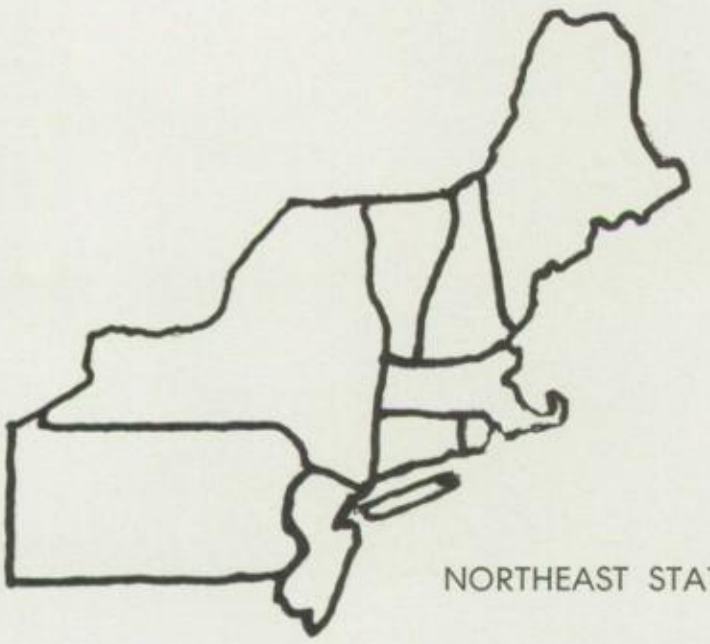
FRESHMAN ROOM 309—*First Row:* Robert Rubino, Frank Smith, Mark Kenneth Shute. *Second Row:* Vincent Ronacher, William Scio Thomas Valentino. *Third Row:* Francis Stillway, Dennis Rogers, Schamberger. *Fourth Row:* Vito Severino, Patsy Scomello, Peter Pu

The beginning of textile manufacturing in the States was the Old Slater Mill in Rhode Island. Samuel Slater, an English immigrant, defeated the English embargo on machinery and machine design by constructing from memory several spinning machines in 1790.

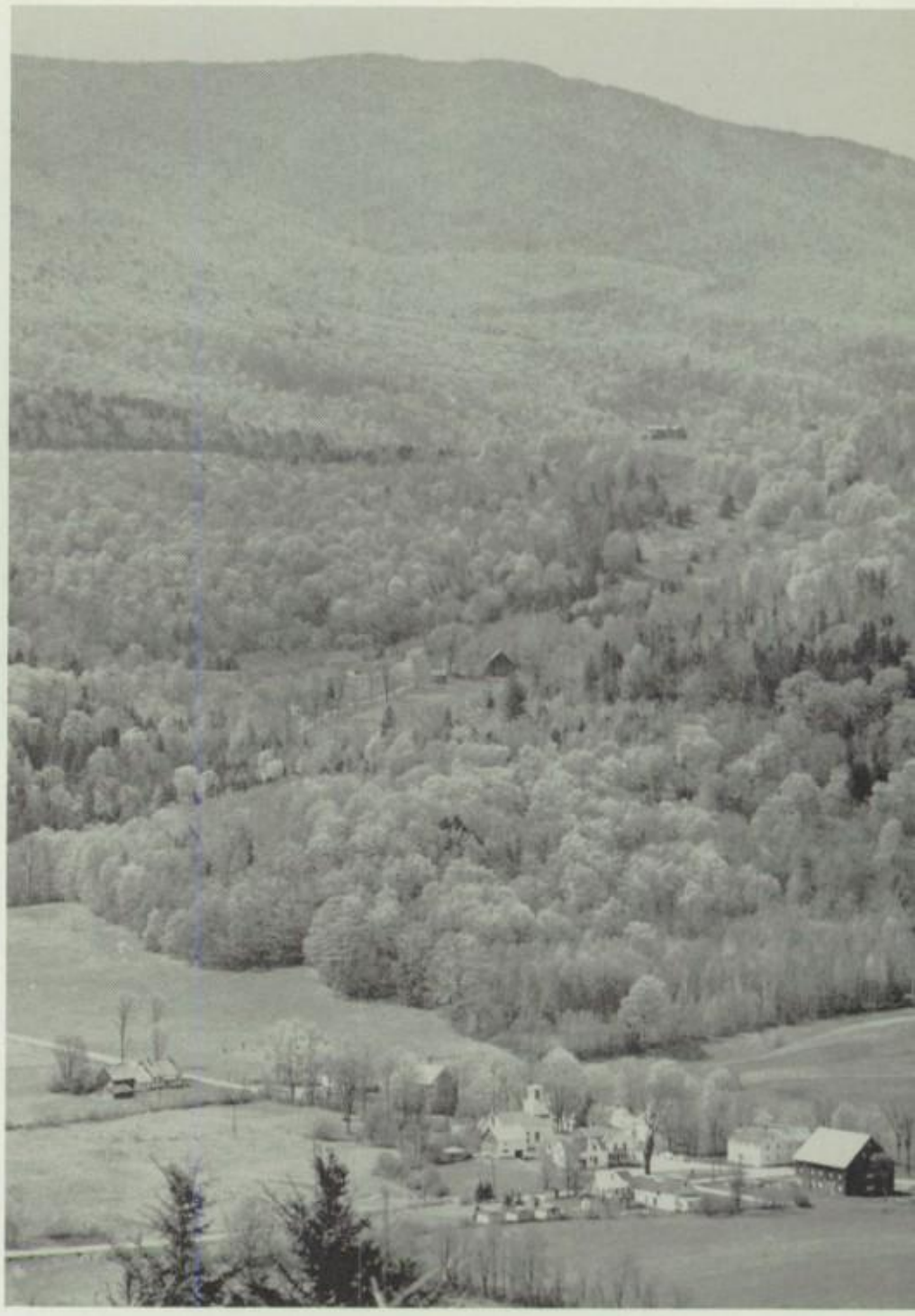
Because of the long irregular coastline of the Northeast, fish has become an important occupation. Along the coast are m



ESHMAN ROOM 309—*Seated, L. to R.:* Anthony Morelli, Thomas Maxwell, Donald Lo urno, Joseph Madtes, James Lynch, Kenneth McNamara, William Kucherick. *Standing:* dward Huber, Harry Johnson, Terry Peluso, Daniel Murray, Peter Micheletti, and erard Pilate. *Missing:* Vincent Papa, William Russell.



NORTHEAST STATES



There is surely a great difference between the large industrial cities found in the Northeast and this little township in Vermont. The days of the small villages are passing in America to be replaced by the super-metropolises of the future.

ttle fishing towns which send out boats to catch cod, herring and ellfish.

FRESHMAN ROOM 309—*Seated, L. to R.:* Peter Gregg, Martin Blessinger, Louis Celestino, Peter Gavin, Paul Degnan, Francis Carrese. *Standing:* Brian Burchill, Joseph Digilio, Joseph Billotti, Dennis Di Traglia, William Edwards, Ramon Del Campo, James Cutrone. *Missing:* George Garland.

Northeast

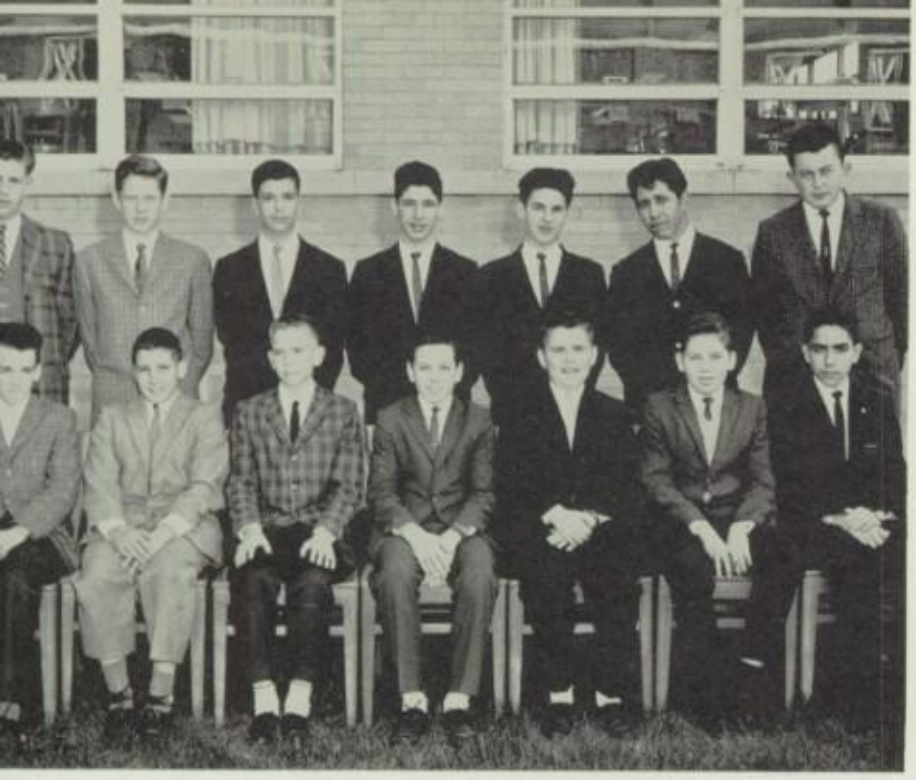
FRESHMAN ROOM 310—*Front Row, L. to R.:* Ralph Tortora, Edward Schwartz, John Valentini, Philip Ruggiero, Gregory Wronski, James Powers. *Back Row:* Vincent Trezzo, Gregory Urvalek, Roy Rafinski, Anthony Siracusa, Robert Sakacs, Vincent Prandi.

This mighty tree in Connecticut is a symbol of the strength of America. Just as the tree has survived through evil times, so in like manner the United States has defended its heritage of freedom. From the Revolutionary War to the present day, the United States has stood as the example for all countries who wish to be free.

The harvest is coming in New England. The first farmers in t region, the Pilgrims began one of America's finest customs

FRESHMAN ROOM 310—*Front Row, L. to R.:* John Giunta, Michael Merlo, Kevin Friel, Joseph Hanley, Michael Hogan, John O'Mara, Timothy Morrissey. *Back Row:* Robert Farwell, Richard Harnett, Stephen Famularo, John Jeselnik, Lawrence De Vito, Michael Paccione, Louis Martino.

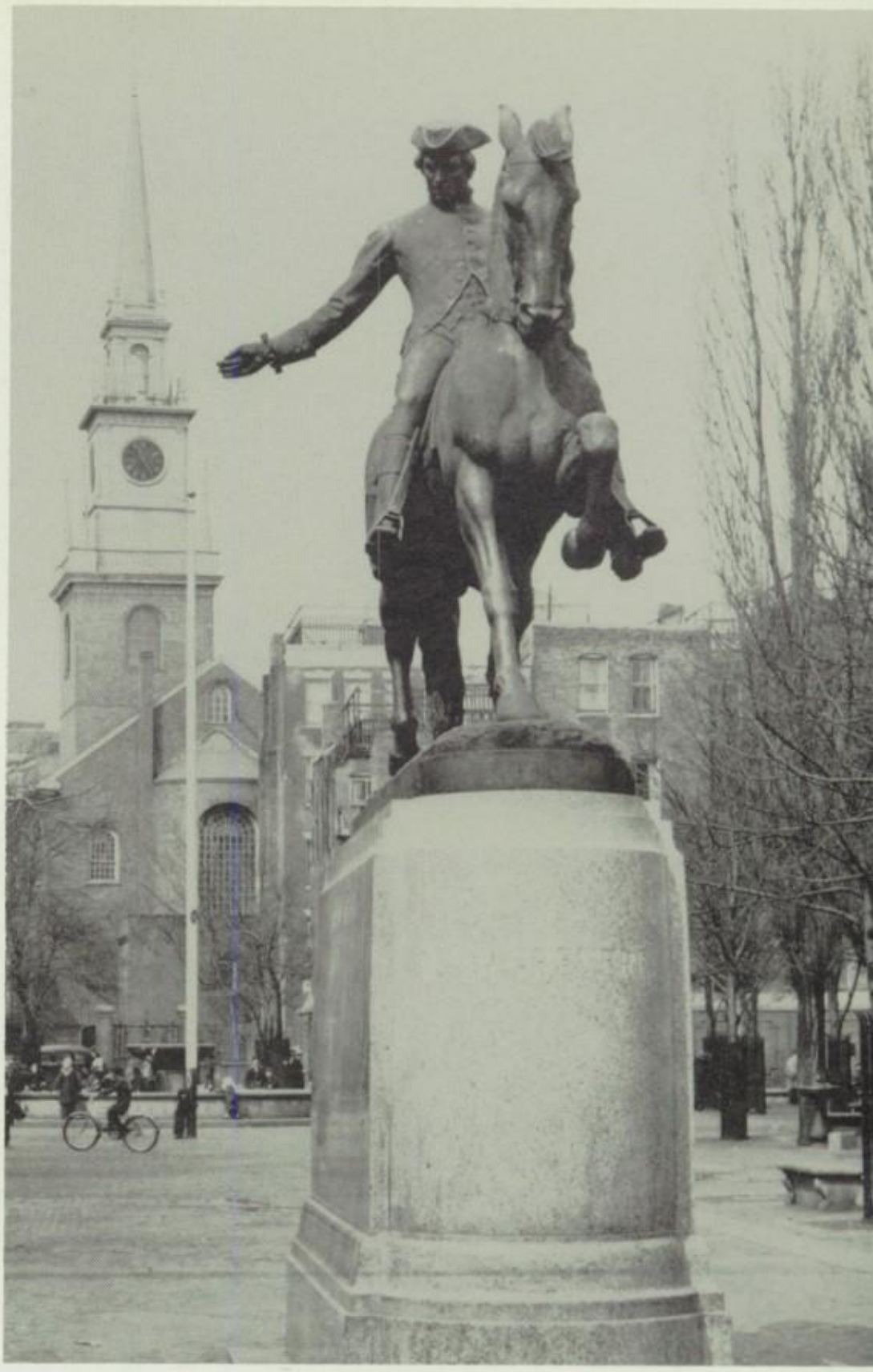
The Hudson River, discovered by Henry Hudson in 1609, was route of early Dutch trading with the Indians. At the mouth of



RESHMAN ROOM 310—*Seated, L. to R.:* Gerard Costello, Charles Baffi, Dennis Boege, Christopher Carroll, Paul Brazezicke, Walter Clay, Emilio Del Campo. *Standing:* Clifford Barker, Francis Conlan, Anthony Corso, Dennis Camenzuli, Edward Casinover, Corrado Cossentino, Thomas Baldwin. *Missing:* James Pryor.

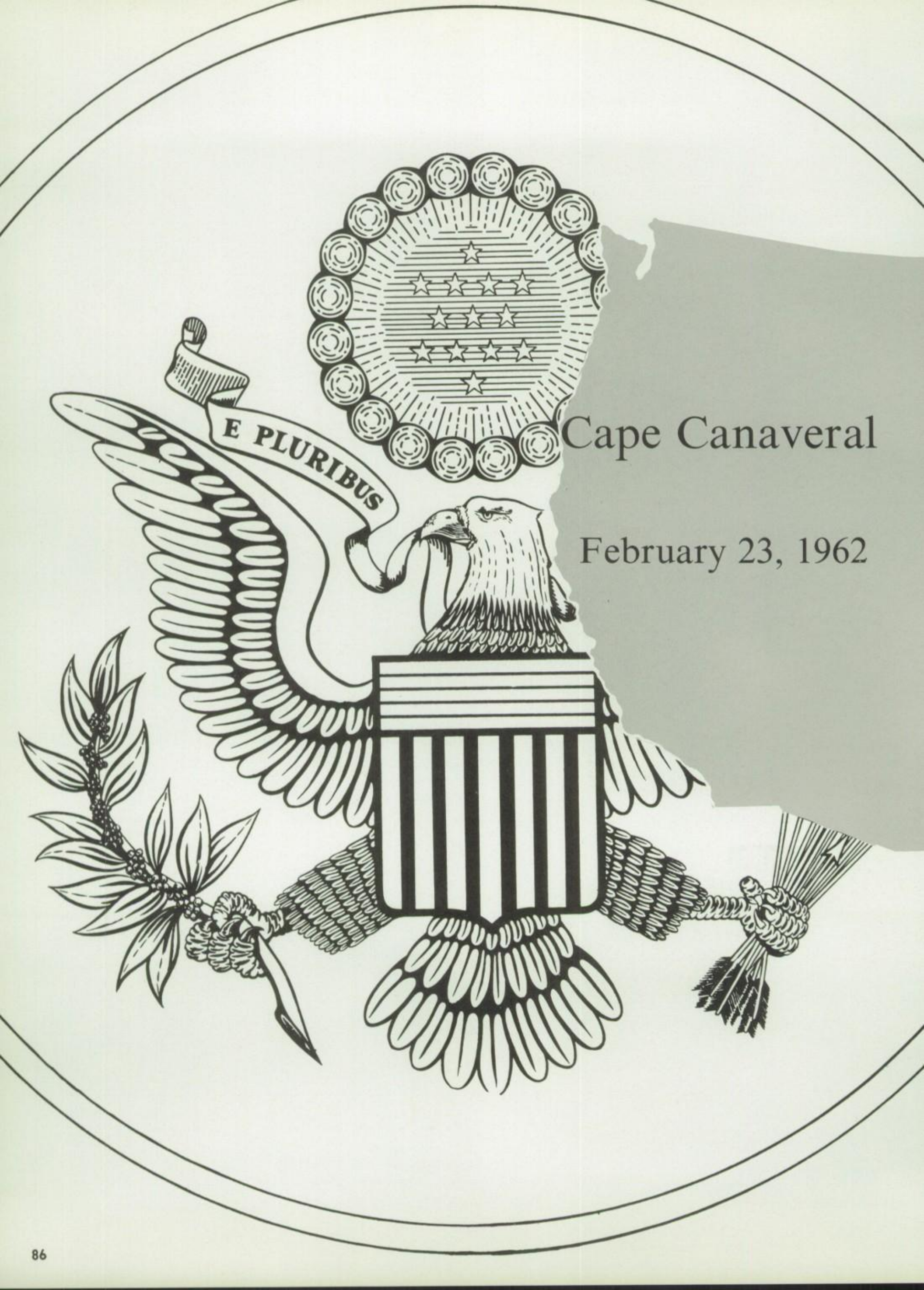
y of thanksgiving offered to God for His manifold blessings. ve we not reason to be thankful?

er a small colony was formed. This settlement grew through the rs and today it is one of the truly great cities of the world.



"One if by land, two if by sea" was the signal that started Paul Revere on his fateful midnight ride. In the background stands the Old North Church, Boston, from which the light of the signal lantern came.

UNDERCLASSMEN—*Front Row, L. to R.:* Thomas Poturalski, William Reckert, Paul Killian, John Bain, Ronald Krauss, Edward Kelley. *Back Row:* John Malone, Kevin Walls, Stephen Boody, Philip Buckles, Robert Burns.



Cape Canaveral

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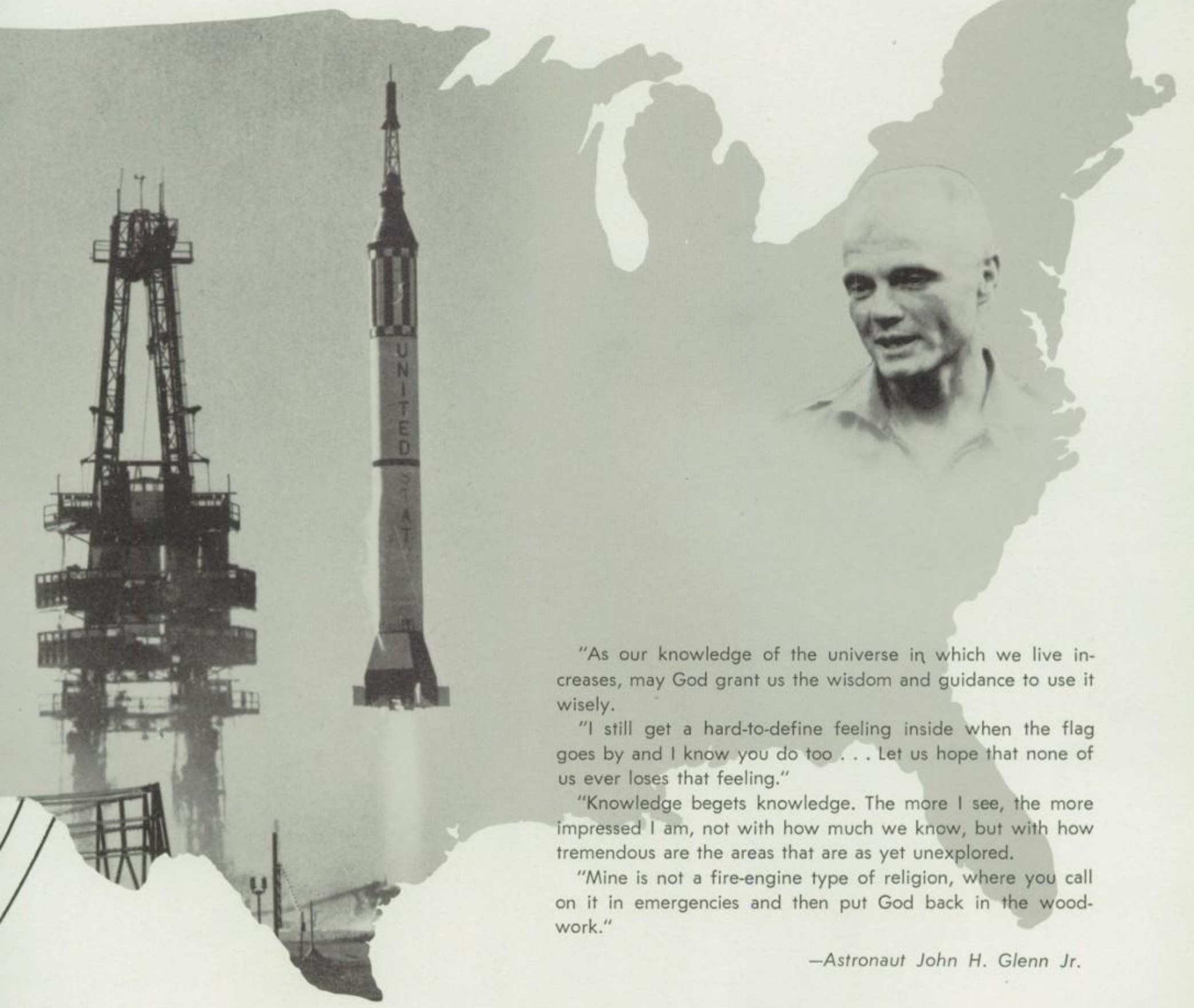

"As our knowledge of the universe in which we live increases, may God grant us the wisdom and guidance to use it wisely.

"I still get a hard-to-define feeling inside when the flag goes by and I know you do too . . . Let us hope that none of us ever loses that feeling."

"Knowledge begets knowledge. The more I see, the more impressed I am, not with how much we know, but with how tremendous are the areas that are as yet unexplored.

"Mine is not a fire-engine type of religion, where you call on it in emergencies and then put God back in the woodwork."

—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.

ACTIVITIES

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Another opening . . . another school year . . . Well-dressed McClancians tanned and relaxed from restful summer can be seen renewing old acquaintances, studying new faces, and awaiting anxiou for the doors of learning to be opened.

The leading organization of the school, the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart, is assembled, briefed and informed of plans for future meetings, projects and service to the school.

Oh, that first weekly report, genuine evidence that serious work is expected. Such weekly check-ups prove beneficial to students by keeping them alert, and to parents by informing them of Johnny's progress.

Getting back to the essential rigid discipline of training, the dedicated cross-country men were gradually knitted into the best team ever fielded by Coach Howell here at McClancy.

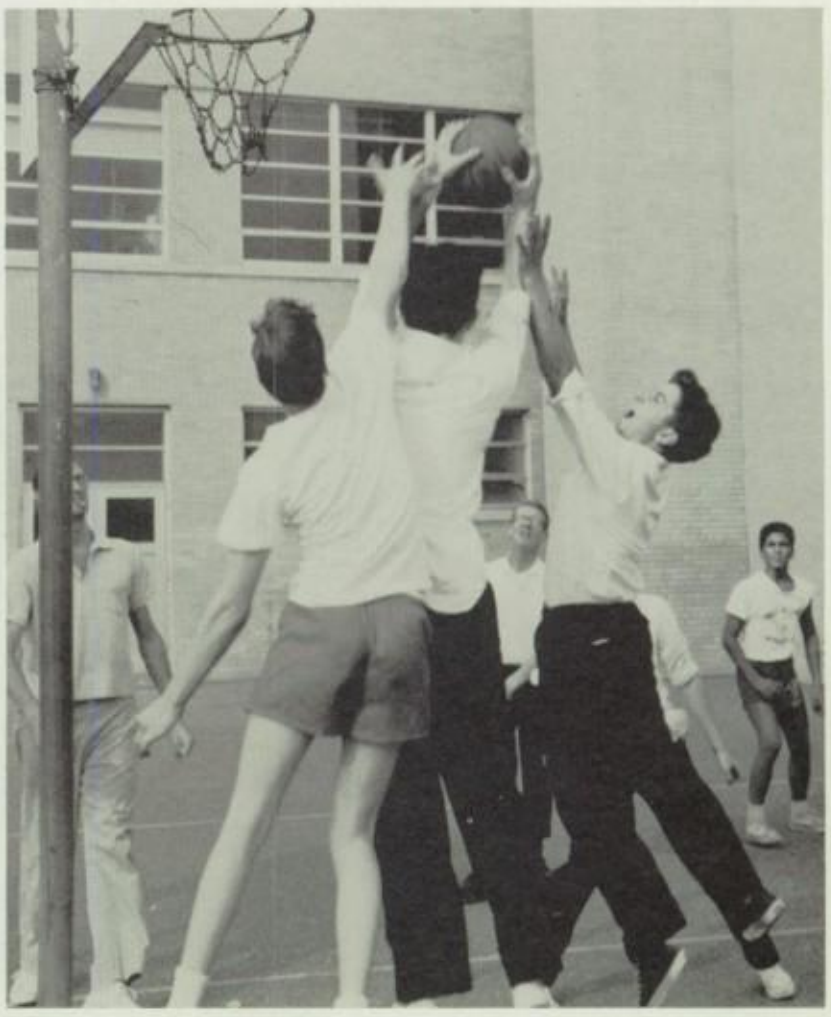
Brother Conran begins the many practice sessions of the Glee Club in preparation for First Friday Ma for public appearances, caroling during Christmas holidays and for the Talent Show.

Contentment, relaxation and happiness displayed by Brother Bernardine and Ed Somerville testify to the wonderful relationship between Brothers and boys at McClancy.

As usual, a dedicated group of volunteers from the Confraternity contributed their talent and time to convert the gym into a cozy attractive dance hall.

ver mindful of wholesome social entertainment, the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart sponsored most successful Halloween Dance for 175 couples.

ery First Friday of the month, Mass is offered in the school gym to enable students to honor the cred Heart by attending the Holy Sacrifice and receiving Holy Communion.



Golden Goblet enthusiasm sparked the very popular intramural program which affords every student opportunity to participate in his favorite sport.

Enjoyment at its best can well be read on the faces of the refined group of dancers who experienced the "time of their lives" at the Halloween Dance.

From the stage the camera frames a group of McClancy's young men and their lovely dates dancing to the soft music of the famed "Starlighters."

A delegation of Juniors and their dates appears "Welcomed" by McClancy's hospitable scarecrow.

Faces sparkle with joy after listening to "Ricky Nelson" Meehan, alumnus and guest soloist on the entertainment program of the Halloween Dance.

PTA meetings, held after each term, give parents a chance meet their son's teachers and to discuss any school proble that may arise.

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annual attraction that has brought McClancy recognition is Living Rosary sponsored by the Confraternity. An overflowing wd of 1,000 parents and friends witnessed a most impressive emony honoring the Mother of God.

Combined with the Living Rosary was the installation of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior officers of the Confraternity which was conducted by Reverend Ignatius McGuiness, O.P., and Brother Regis, chaplain and moderator respectively.

McClancians check the trophy case for the latest display or information.

y arrivals at the school gather in the library before classes begin tudy or attend to their written reports.

Who could forget the first-class social that followed the ceremony? More than 900 persons were made to feel at home through the hospitality and courtesy of Mrs. Viola Wolfe and Confraternity members who went "all-out" to make the occasion a memorable one.

Having successfully completed the retreat, students are bestowed the Papal Blessing by the retreat master, Reverend Father Edward Daly, O.P.

The annual school retreat in the fall, the number one affair of the year, emphasizing "first things first," is enthusiastically pursued by the students. The Question Box is always very popular.

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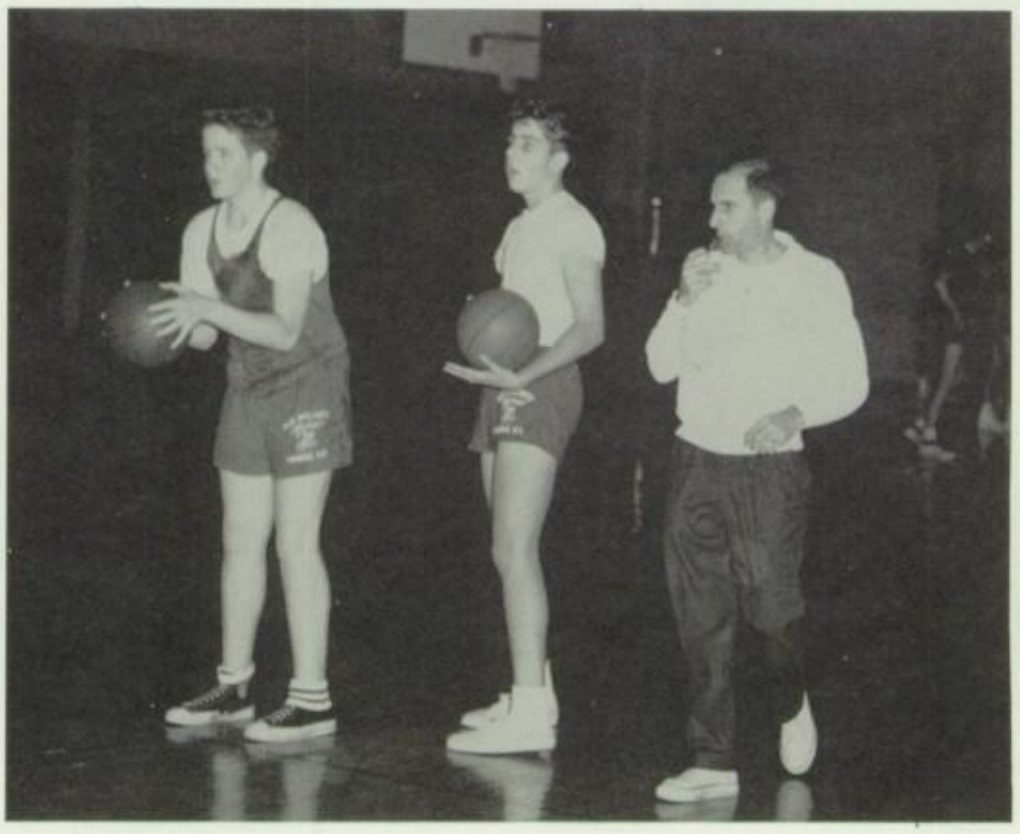
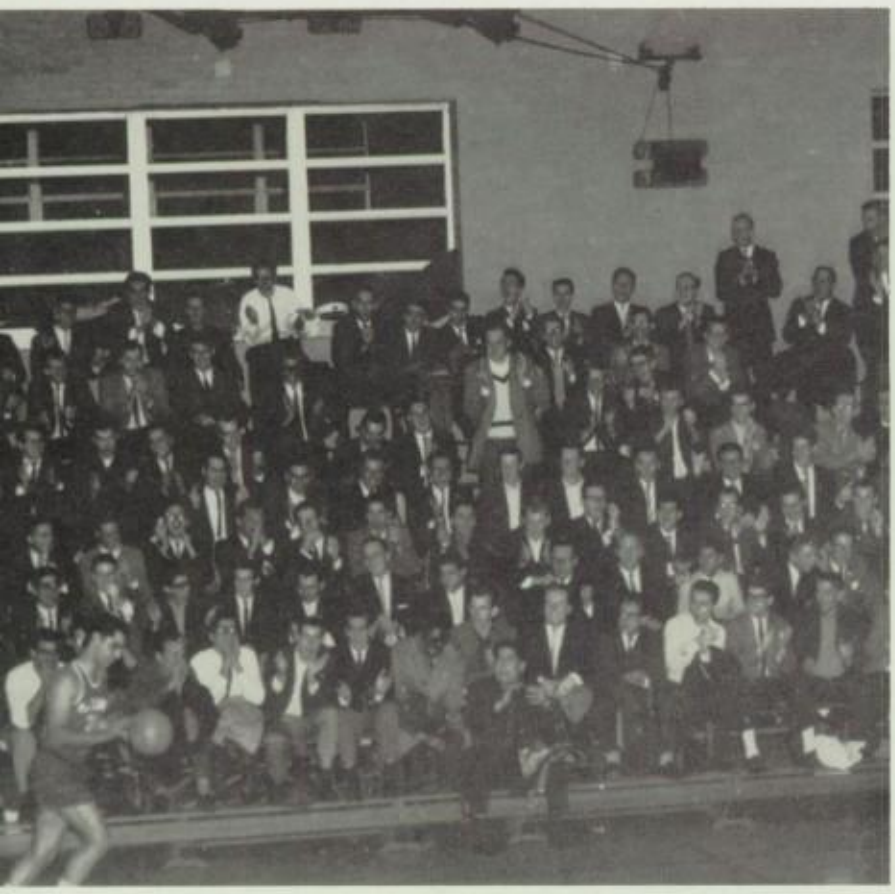


The long tryouts for basketball hopefuls and the search for talent gets its start under the vigilant eye of Coach Frank Barone.

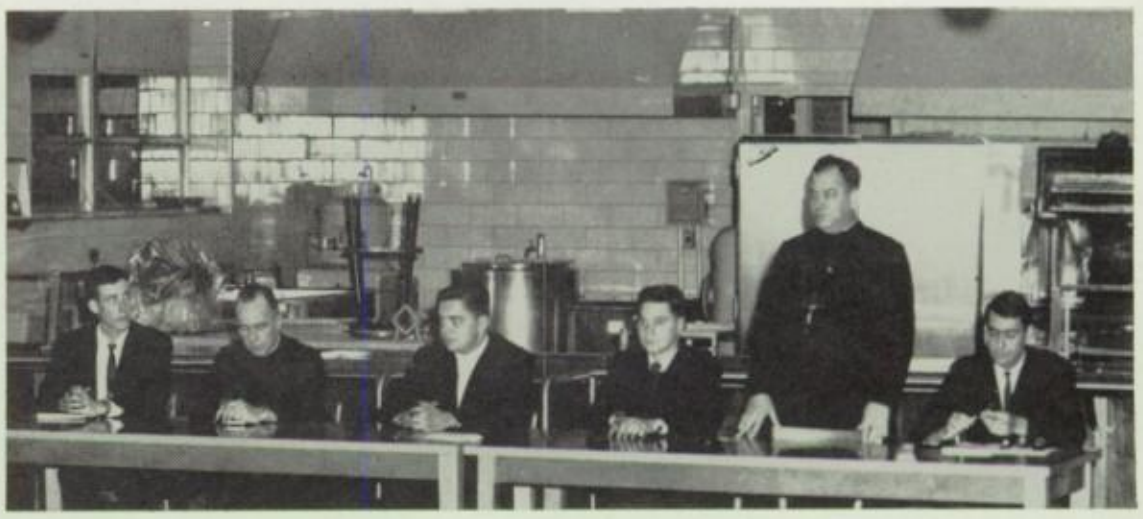
Annually among the top schools in the *Tablet* Drive, McClancy displays practical Catholic Action by swelling the sales of the Diocesan newspaper. Robert Stiles and Seamus McQuillan, second and first salesmen respectively, pose with Brother Regis, whose home room took top honors in the school.

Cross-Country men experience many a fall as is evidenced here. Brother Stephen, Athletic Director, is right on hand to offer medical attention to Ron Gallagher.

The Second Home Coming Night in the history of the school witnessed a grand turnout of energetic and cheerful alumni who were proud and happy to renew acquaintances with their former classmates and teachers.



Alumni Night was officially closed with the alumni-varsity basketball game played before a capacity crowd of students and friends.



Addressed by Brother Eric, former principal, and present provincial of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, the alumni pledged their loyalty and needed help to keep McClancy "on the march."

Comparing past performances, Brother Regis, Freshman Coach, smiles approvingly at one of his charges while Brother Xavier also indicates satisfaction.

The Debate Team spends hours in research, practice and competition to give McClancy its well-established reputation in this scholarly extracurricular.

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School time is not the only time in which McClancy-ites accomplish things. Ed Somerville collects Silver Skates awards.

A poster publicizing the very successful play *Twelve Angry Men* is built around a series of successes produced at McClancy in the past.

This scene from *Twelve Angry Men* finds the entire cast on stage debating the verdict—guilty or not guilty.

A pep rally is under-way as a carefully instructed band puts the entire student body in an atmosphere of a swelling school spirit.

"All for McClancy stand up an' holler." Pep rally is in full swing prior to McClancy's basketball season.

"Truly a team effort." That's the way Coach Howell explained McClancy's first trophy won by the track team.

Since the launching of the "Visit for Vocations Campaign," students have become a commonplace sight in the chapel during their free time. This campaign has been received with great enthusiasm by the students and is gaining greater strength and momentum every day.

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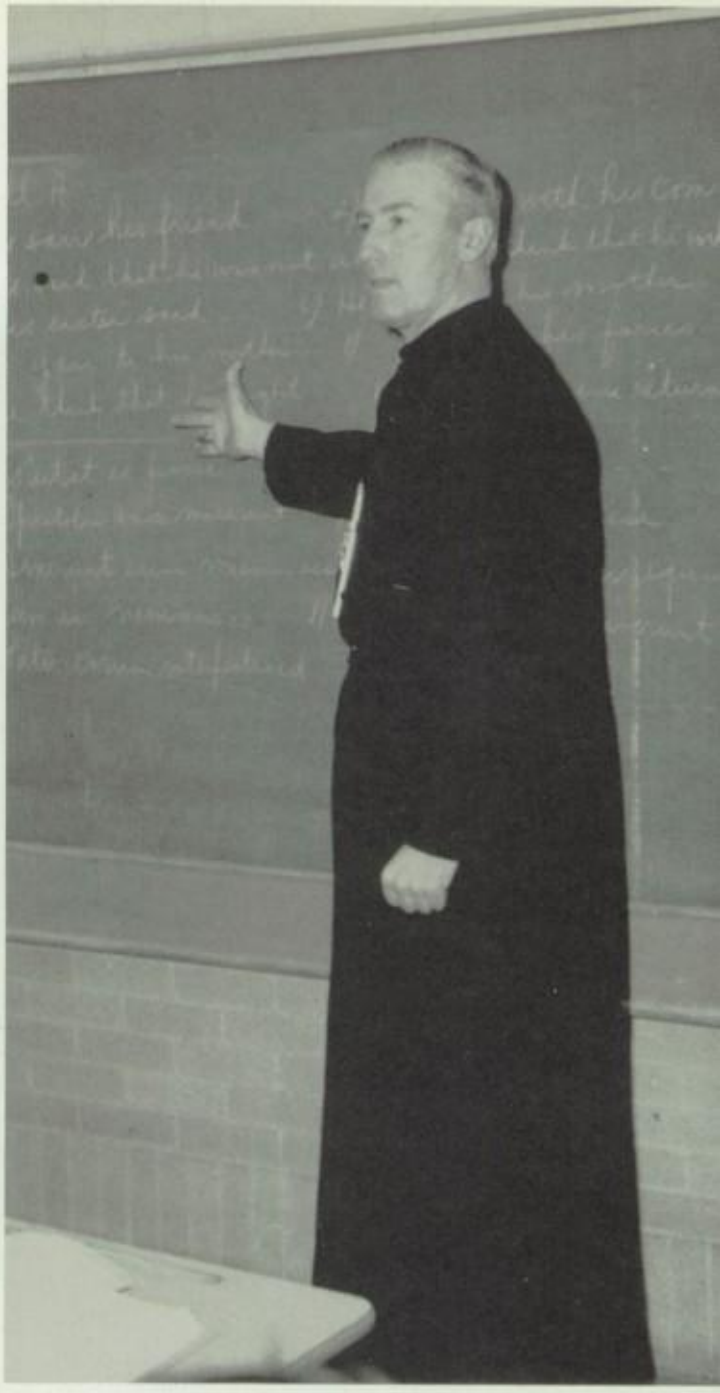
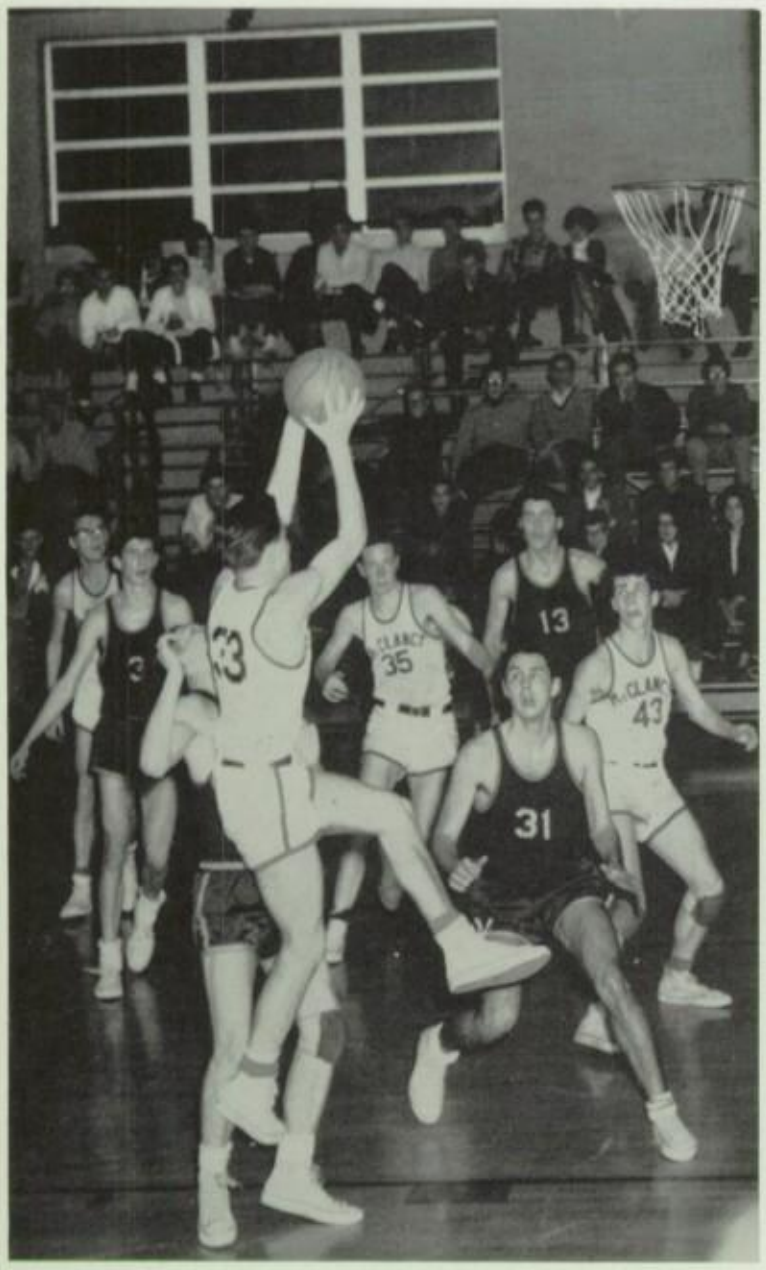
The McClancy toy drive at Christmas time signified the true spirit of the season and the overwhelming generosity of the students who contributed outstandingly. Our contributions were then joined to the Marine Corps' "Toys for Tots" drive which proved a tremendous success.

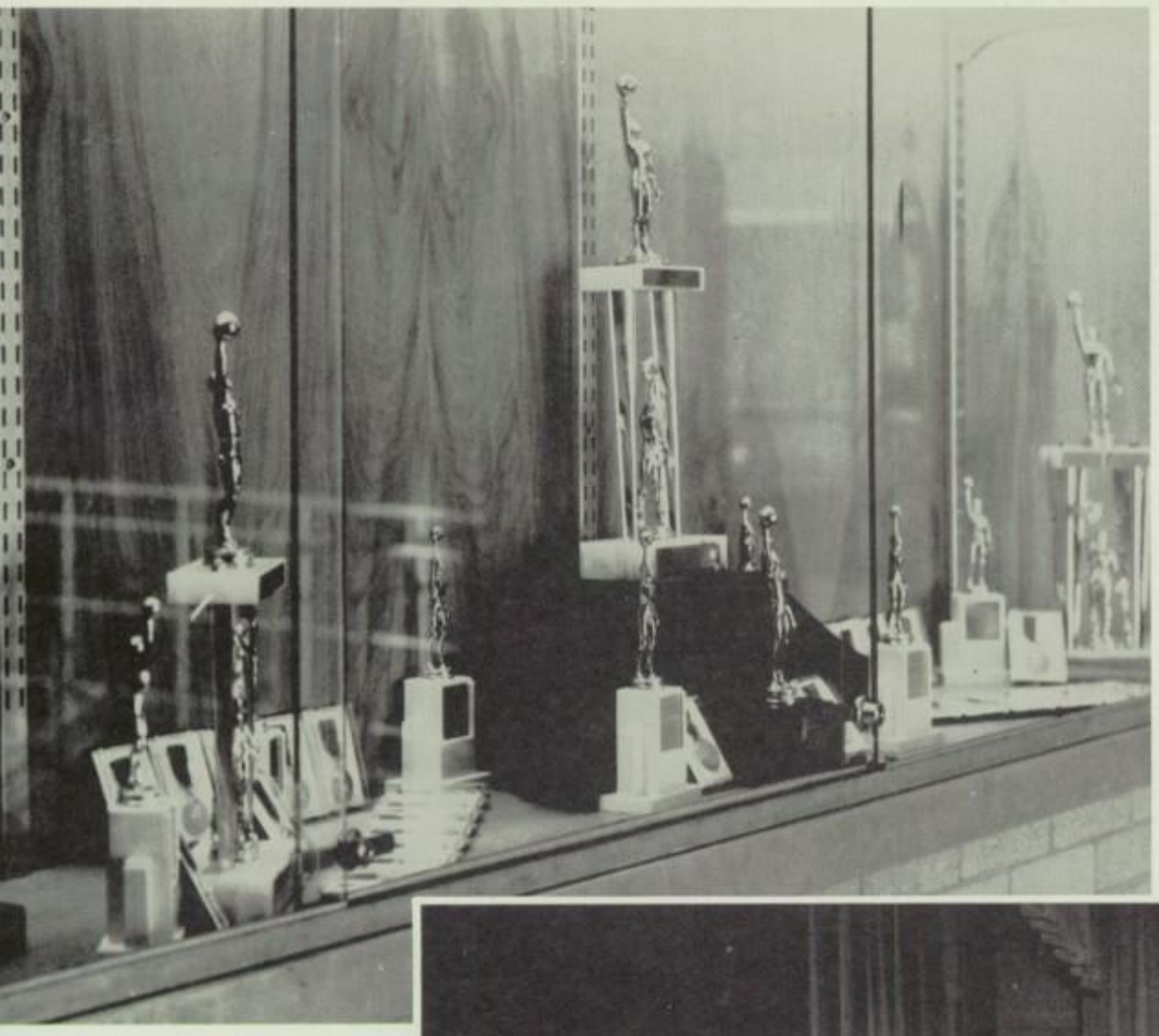


Brother Michael gives his students a Latin lesson on how form constructions.



McClancy's Crusaders score for two. No matter whom they played or what the score was, our Crusaders were out there playing to win.

The students of McClancy "tip their hats" to Mrs. Wolf and her assistants, among whom several students are included, for the many delightful lunches prepared and served by them.

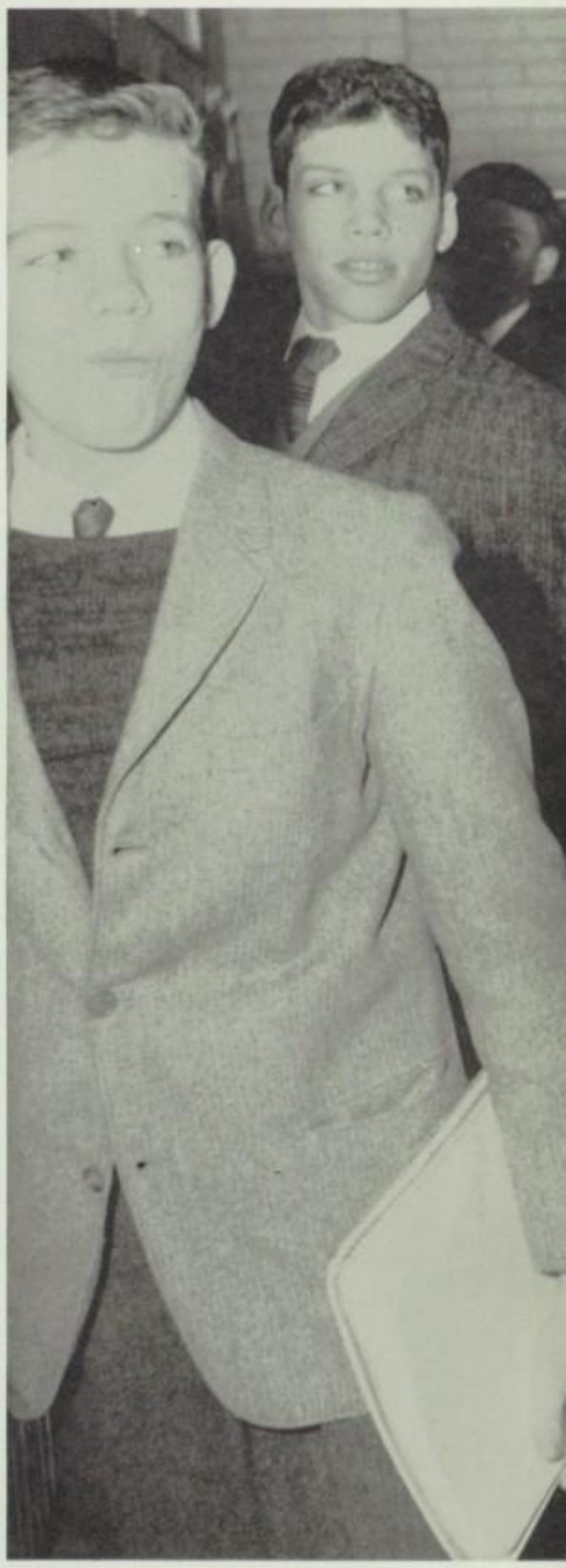


the victor belongs the spoils." this occasion the spoils are hies and medals intended for the orious teams in the annual Mc- cy Tournament.

Although the tickets were cheap, the performance in itself was one of splendor.

Yule Spirit glowed brightly at Christmas Dance.

"And suddenly there appeared eight tiny reindeer."



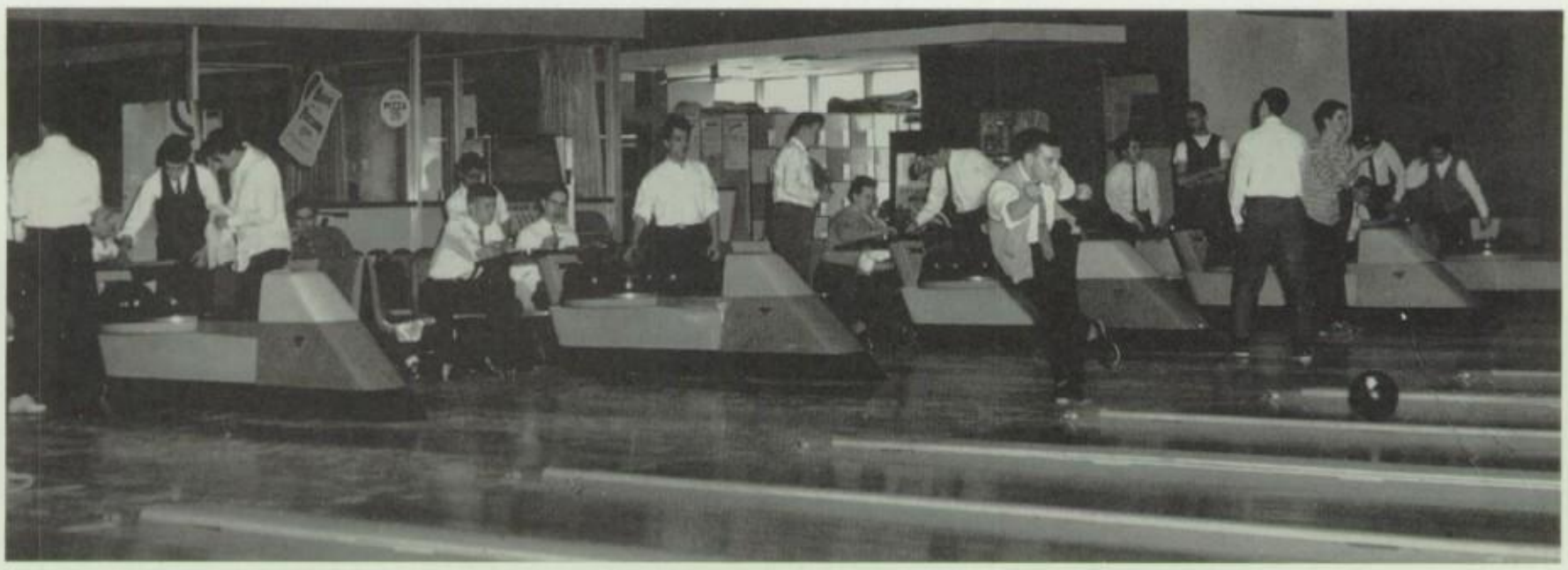
Freshmen show their work on the board waiting for Brother's approval or disapproval.

"Well done, Jim!" Coach Howell is well pleased in handing out major letters to the best cross-country team in McClancy's history.

An old pro shows how, as an experiment is well underway in the Chem. Lab.

Mr. Bauer and Brother Kenneth supervise a dissection in the Biology Lab.

'61 - '62 September To June



Once a week McClancy bowlers show off their skills and build up points for the Golden Goblet.

nly an inch of snow and not much more to come," sadly predicts a freshman.

Remember the battle for that frosted cake?

Clancy students pause to catch a glimpse of how the bowling standings appeared upon com-tion of last week's games.

What a day for the news! John Glenn made history on Feb. 23, 1962, by orbiting the Earth three times for U.S.!

Gym period provides a break for students who can pause in their daily routine of studies for a basketball game, rope climbing, weight lifting or any of the other facilities provided during gym class.

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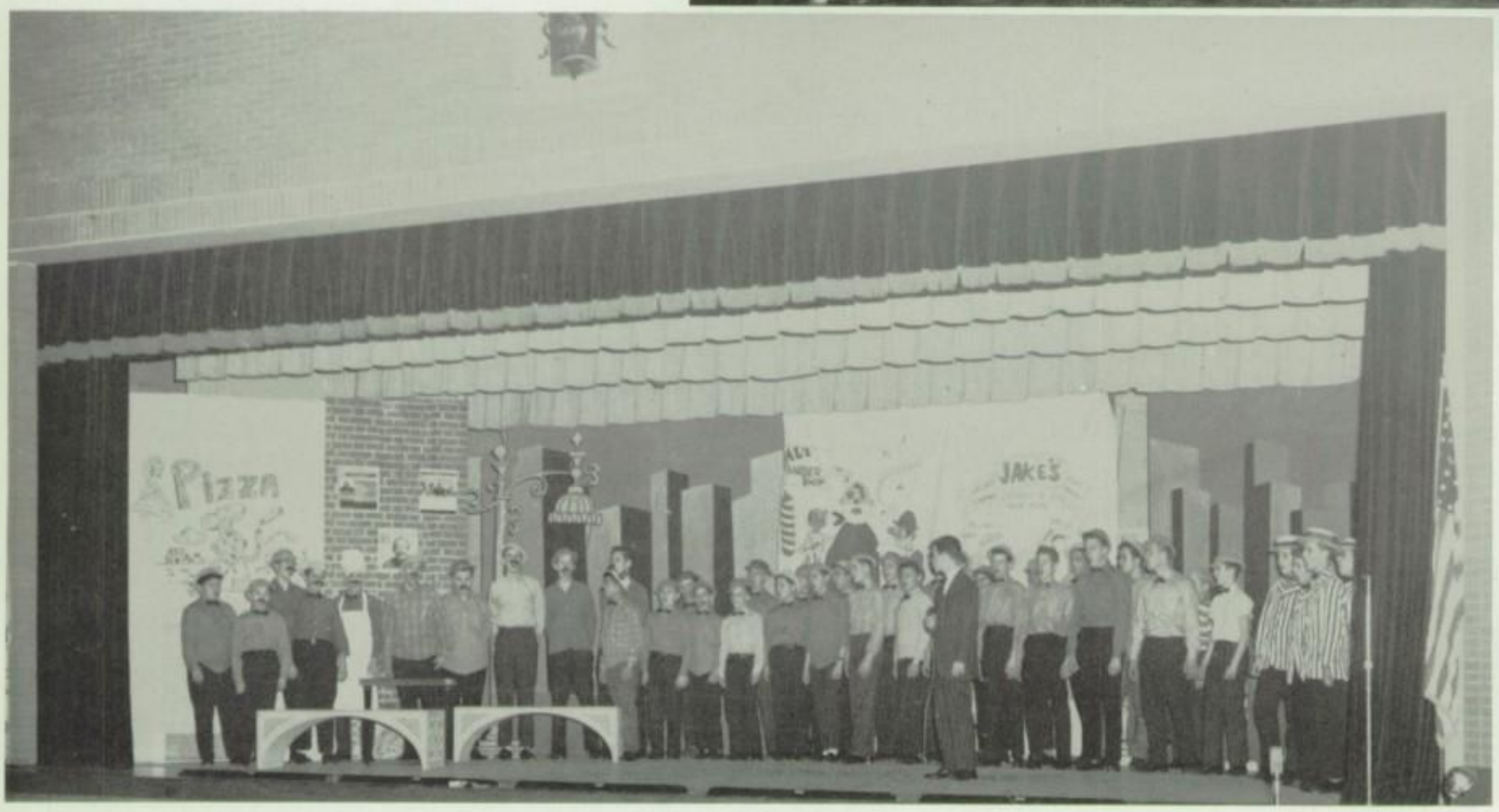
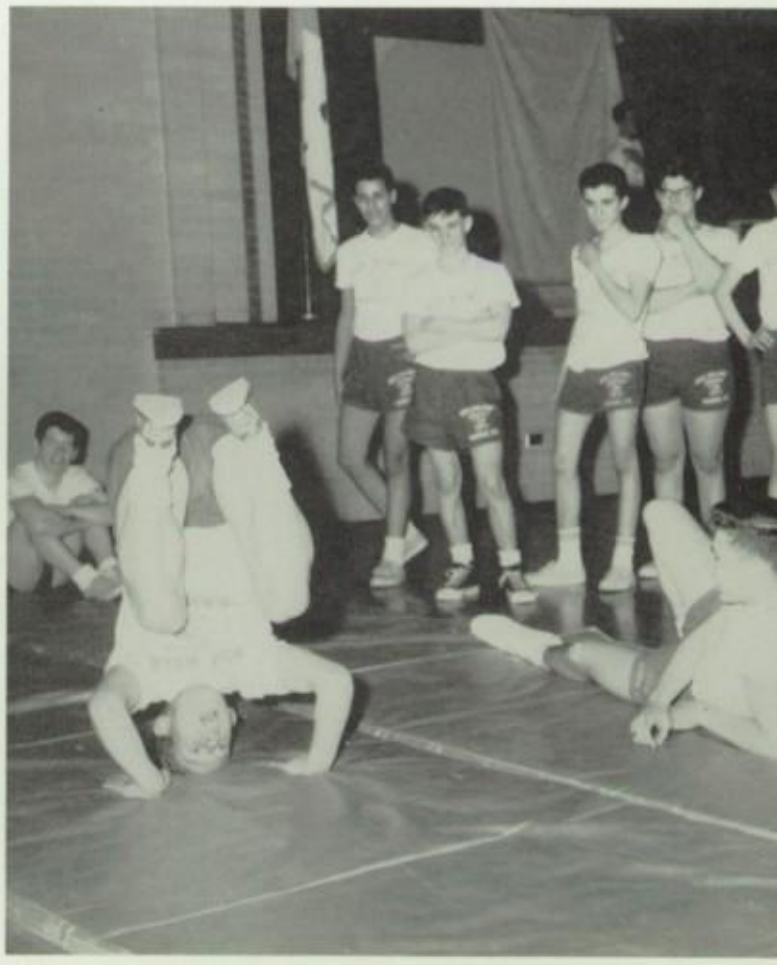
September
To June



"Practice - Practice - tice—each day, for days and weeks," as Club marches on in aration for the a talent show.

"There is a Brotherhood of Man" and what a Brotherhood as the crowds packed the McClancy gym. On stage the entire Glee Club sings out the finale.

Mr. James Murphy, sports columnist, talks to the parents of those boys who, after a year's work, received their well deserved awards.



Hey, coach, how long do I have to stay in this position?

e first arrivals at the Prom have an easy time finding their place.

"Memories are made of this . . ." Prom night finds Seniors and dates gathered around the table for dinner.

Ray Sanders receives the Brother Martinian award for four years of school spirit.

mes Lawlor accepts student-athlete award from Father Guiness, O.P.

McClancy's valedictorian, Howard Buck, sums up the years at McClancy in speech at graduation.

Confraternity of the Sacred Heart

McClancy's most important co-curricular activity, the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart, has for its purpose the spiritual welfare of the students. This is accomplished through Catholic action and through faithfulness to the four main duties of making a daily visit, receiving Holy Communion once a week, making a half hour of reparation on First Friday, and partaking in activities of the Confraternity.

Membership is open to all students who desire to enter and prove themselves worthy during a probation of three months.

Meetings are held twice a month during which Catholic Action activities are organized and important current topics are discussed.

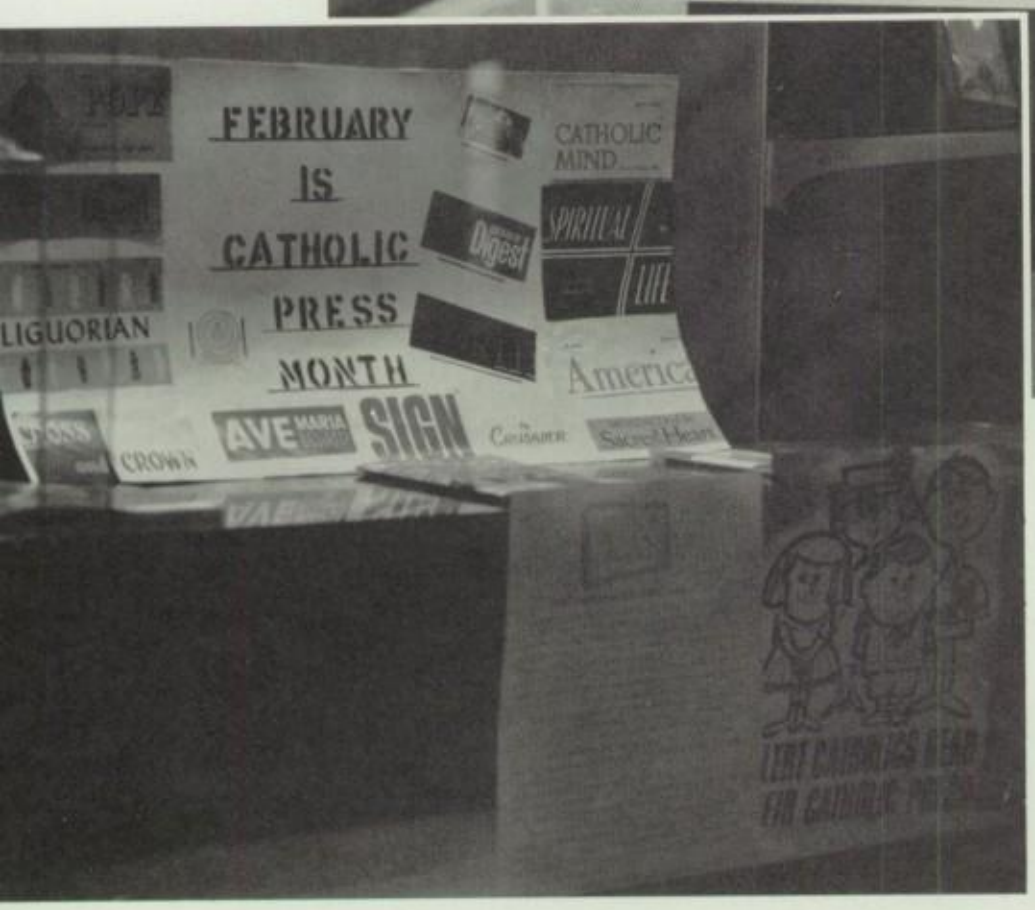
The Confraternity is enrolled in the Archconfraternity of the Sacred Heart in Rome and provides numerous indulgences and blessings for its members.

The most impressive project of the Confraternity was the Living Rosary conducted by Father Ignatius McGuiness, O.P.

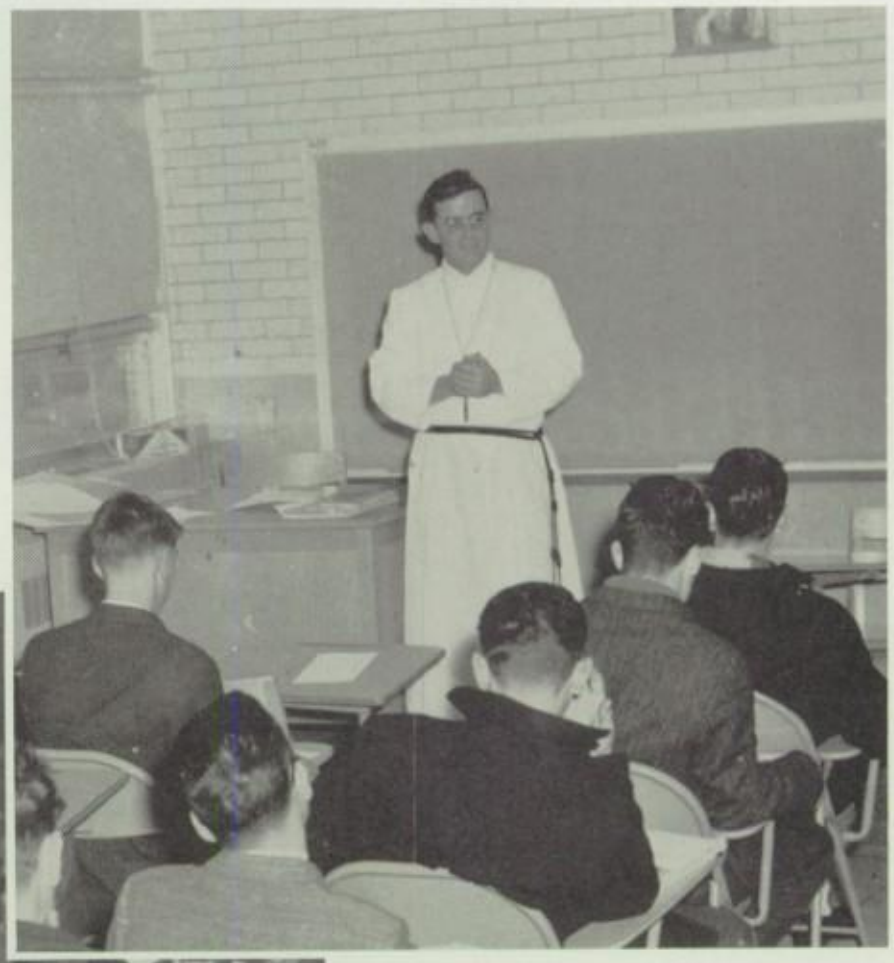
A happy occasion for a Confraternity member is the day when he receives his Confraternity pin.

Having fulfilled all the requirements and having been approved by the Brother Moderators, the new officers were led by Father McGuiness in the solemn act of consecration to the Sacred Heart.

Confraternity members are huddled around Brother Regis to look over the first issue of *The Crusader,* the Confraternity bulletin.



Posters remind the student of the importance of Catholic Action and Catholic ideals.



Brother Garbiel, recently returned from the Missions, addresses the Senior Confraternity on a very interesting topic, "The African Senior."

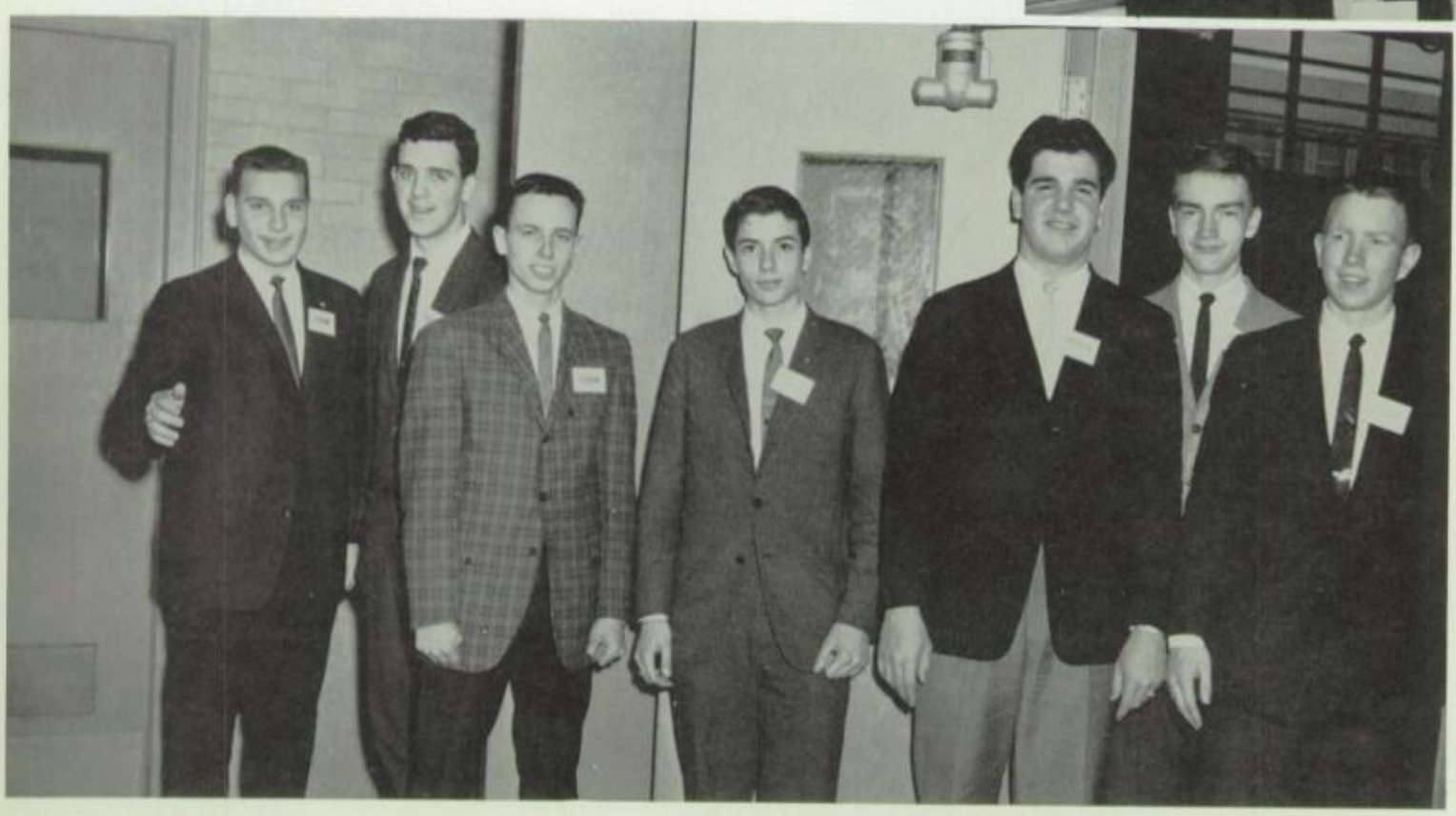
That day finally arrives when the new members of the Sacred Heart Confraternity are officially enrolled in the organization.

Senior Confraternity

SENIOR CONFRATERNITY OFFICERS
L. to R.: John Reilly, Vice-President; Christian Eidt, President; Seamus McQuillan, Secretary; Brother Regis, S.C., Moderator; Peter Oliva, Treasurer.

Mr. Barone speaks to the Senior Confraternity on the importance of the dedication to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Seniors lend a helping hand selling Christmas cards during the December PTA meeting.

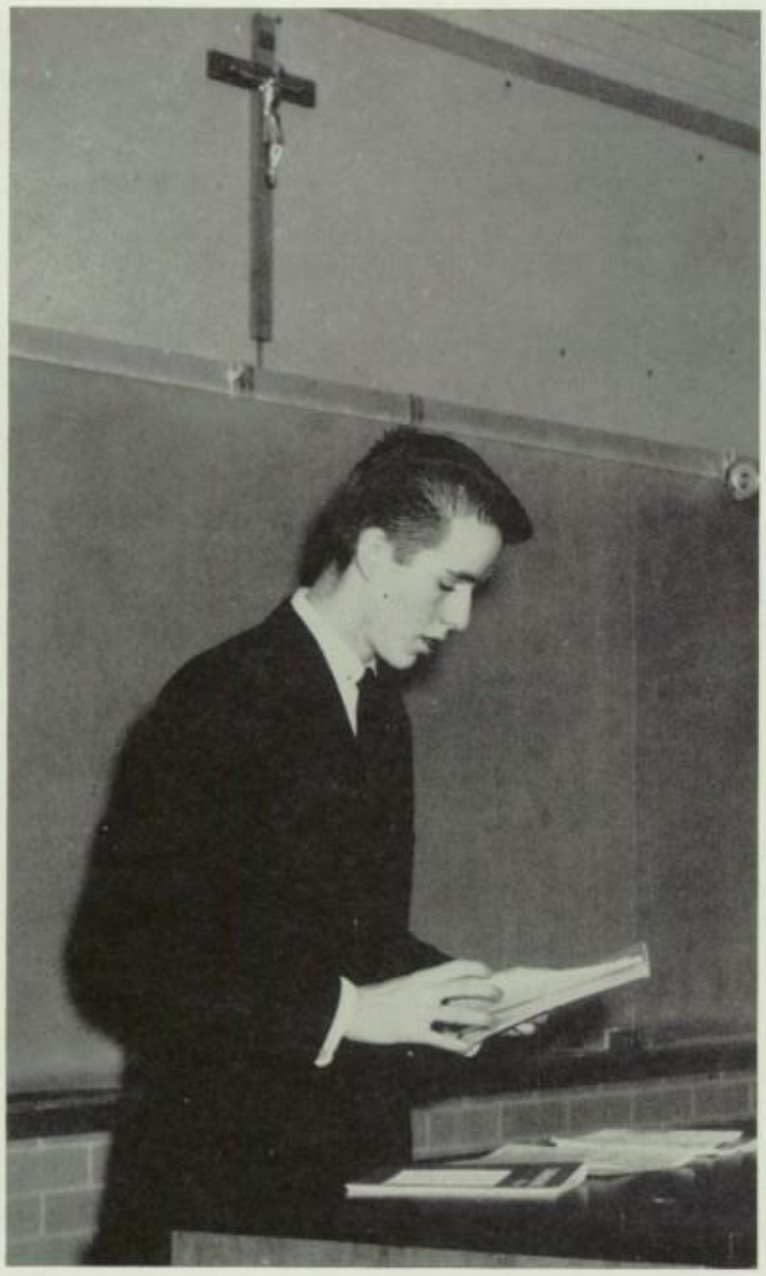


Senior ushers are ready to greet everyone with a smile at McClancy's dramatic and talent shows.

Junior Confraternity

JUNIOR CONFRATERNITY OFFICERS
L. to R.: Kevin McGee, Treasurer; William Marshall, President; Michael Sauter, Vice-President; Richard Wessner, Secretary; Brother Gatian, S.C., Moderator.

Teamwork results in success. Dedicated Juniors decorate for the on-coming Halloween Dance.



President William Marshall addresses his fellow Juniors on the project for the month.

Brother Bernardine appeals to students for support of McClancy's "Visit for Vocations" Crusade.

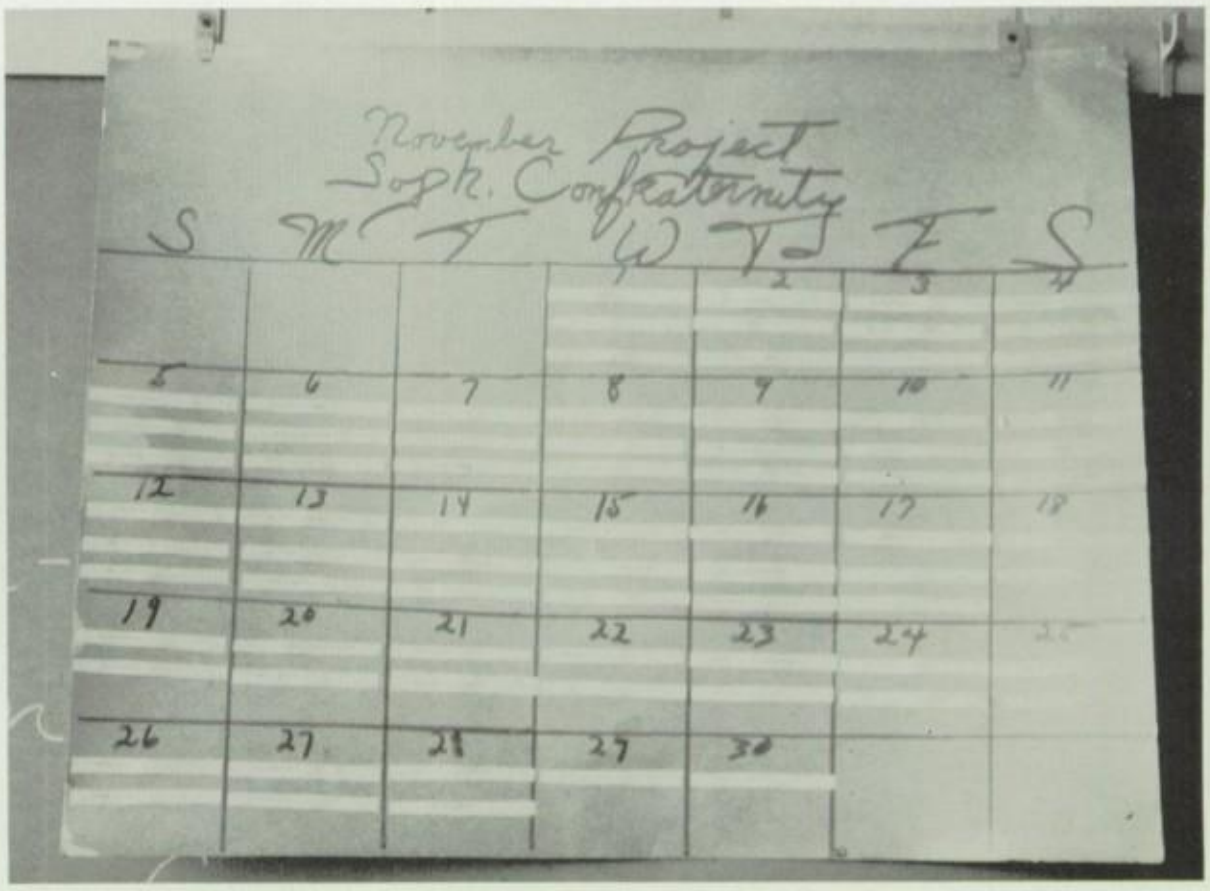
Sophomore members wrap gifts for aged on Welfare Island.

Sophomore Confraternity

Mr. Bauer addresses Sophomore Confraternity: "Gentlemen, education consists essentially in preparing you for what you must do here on this earth, in order to obtain the sublime end for which you were created."

SOPHOMORE CONFRATERNITY OFFICERS

L. to R.: James O'Hara, Treasurer; Jerry O'Neill, Vice-President; Brother Conran, S.C., Moderator; Donald Holden, Secretary; Steven Mara, President.



During November the members of the Sophomore Confraternity attended Masses for the deceased members of relatives from among the student body.

FRESHMAN CONFRATERNITY OFFICERS
to R.: Brother Michael, S.C., Moderator; Warren McNally, President; Peter Pukish, e-President; Donald Errico, Secretary; Gerard Costello, Treasurer.

Helping hands are shown here with Brother Michael at the end of a successful toy drive.

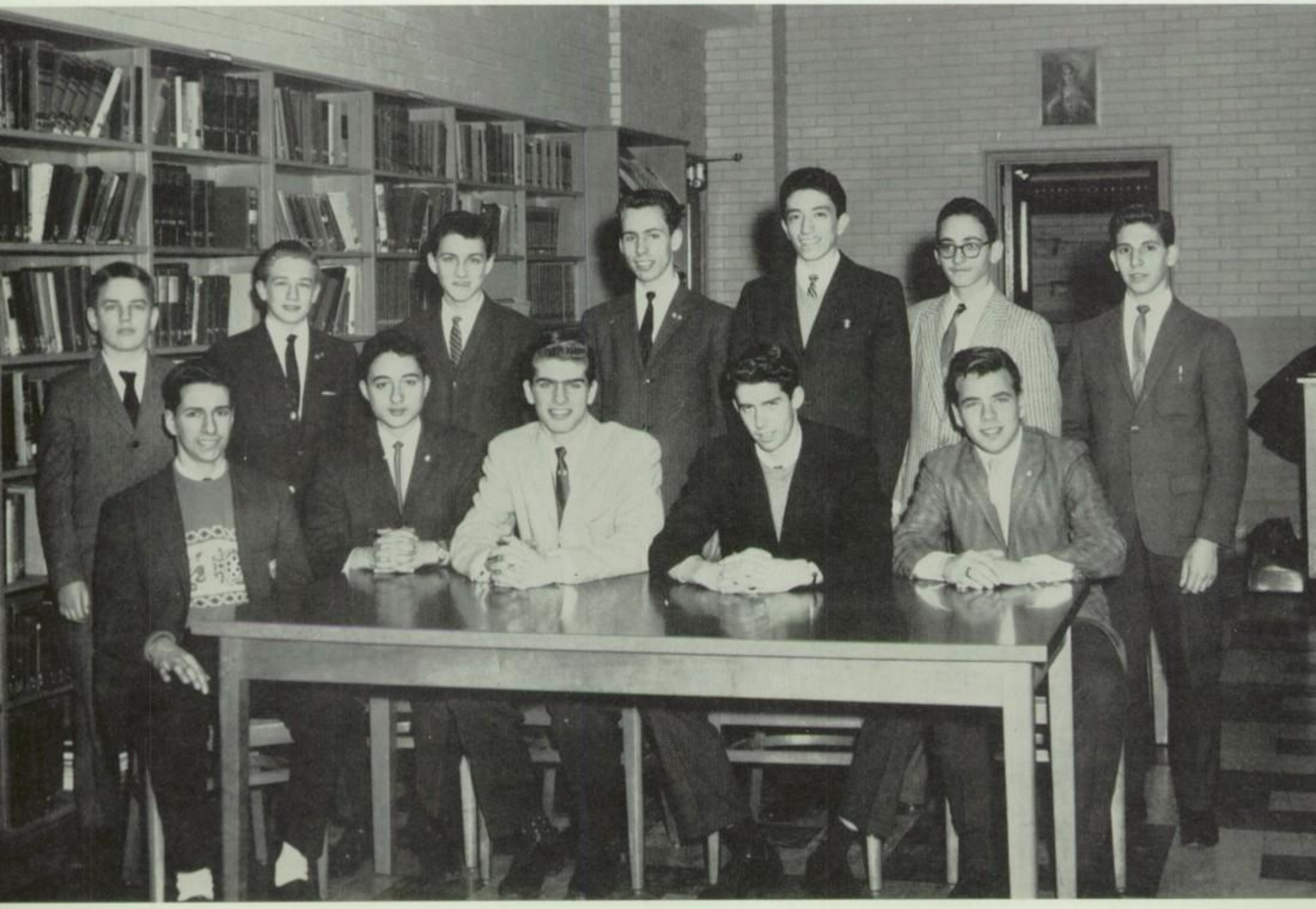
Freshman Confraternity

At the enrollment of 174 new members into the Confraternity, Father McGuiness, O.P., explains the importance and benefits of being a member of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart.

Scholastic Achievement Awards

The McClancy Honor Society is comprised of those students who have been on the Honor Roll at least four of the six terms during the school year. Those who qualify for the Society proudly wear the pin shown at the left.

Another coveted award is the Latin Certificate. This is presented to those who have attained the highest averages in the study of Latin.



HONOR SOCIETY

Seated, L. to R.: Lawrence Pellegrino, Michael Infranco, Richard Kepko, Robert Saliter, Thomas Rousseau. *Standing:* John Hanley, Michael Sauter, Joseph Farley, Frank Altieri, Diego Alvarez, Alfred Buonaguro, Robert Cucin. *Missing:* Craig Sheyon, Vincent Gallo.

HONOR SOCIETY

Seated, L. to R.: David Ost, William Jordan, James Melanson, Robert Miranda, John McNamara. *Standing:* Robert Smith, Thomas Bannon, Arthur Klics, Ronald Destefanis, Francis Flanagan, Nedo Mecchi. *Missing:* Gregory Cuilwik, Peter Colletti, Ralph Lelia, William Prazak.

LATIN CERTIFICATES

Seated, L. to R.: John Hanley, Robert Cucin, Robert Marinaro, Thomas Kelly, Thomas Rousseau. *Standing:* Francis Flanagan, Robert Miranda, David Ost, Ronald Destefanis, Nedo Mecchi. Missing: Matthias Amitrano, Leo Niederman.

Debate Team

After months of preliminary debating, McClancy's Debate Team competed in the Georgetown University Invitational Tournament where it scored five victories against five losses.

In mid-March the J.V. Debaters, Frank Altieri, Robert Maina, Gilbert O'Brien, and Paul Wakeford, won first place in the State Regional Championships and represented New York City in the State Championships in Albany.

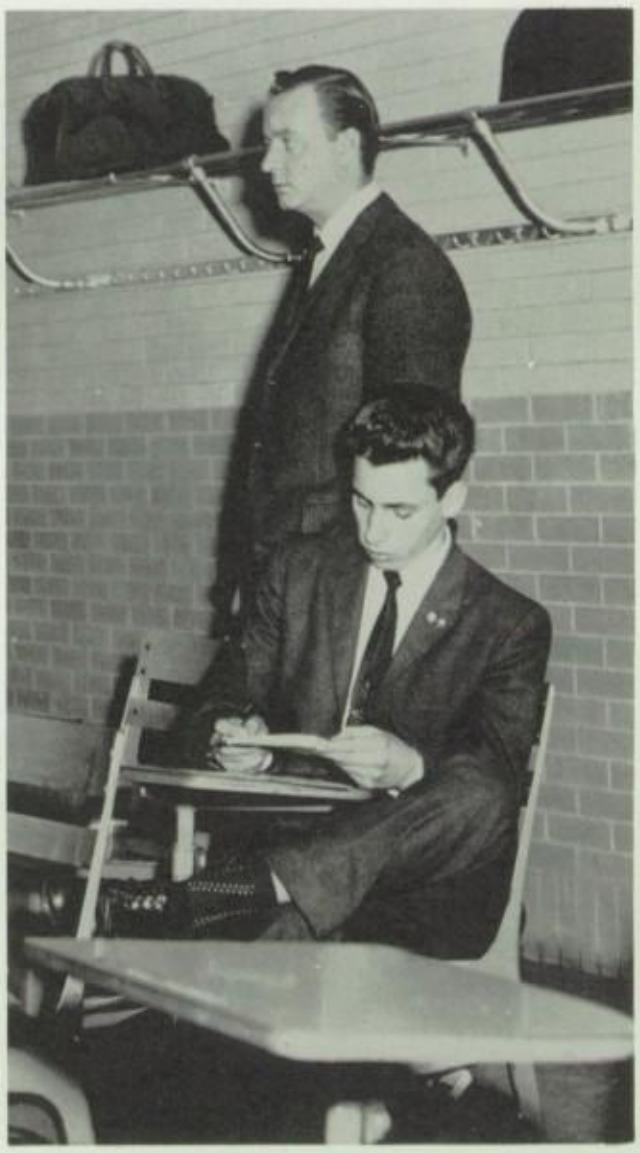
Freshman Debaters, Robert Guarino, Warren McNally and Gerard Kunst, should lend strong support next year to Mr. Kearn's young varsity team.

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM

L. to R.: Thomas Kelly, Robert Maina, Charles Curran, Mr. William Kearns, Paul Wakeford, Frank Altieri.

McClancy's top negative team—Gilbert O'Brien and Paul Wakeford.

Charles Curran and Frank Altieri plan an effective affirmative argument.



Mr. Kearns observes the tactics of his young debaters.

JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATE TEAM

L. to R.: Anthony Guarino, Lucien Coenen, Gilbert O'Brien, James Sheridan, Warren McNally, Gerard Kunst, Milton Schreiber.

Paul Wakeford delivers rebuttal during debate practice.

Frank Altieri presents his arguments.

Debators under the guidance of Mr. Kearns study material for use in contests.

Speech Club

VARSITY EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING
L. to R.: Paul Wakeford, Frank Altieri, Joseph Depierro, Thomas Browne, Rocco Guglielmo.

Basil Bliss, junior speaker, placed second in the American Legi
speech contest in Queens.

Team representative accepts first place trophy for Loughlin High School at C.F.L. contest held at McClancy.

VARSITY ORATORY
L. to R.: Gilbert O'Brien, Frederick Castrovinci, Basil Bliss.

Contestants anxiously await the results of McClancy's forensic tournament.

JUNIOR VARSITY ORATORY

L. to R.: Robert Castrovinci, Terry Peluso, Michael Luciano, Richard Falk, Edward Quinn, James Richardson. *Missing:* Pat Scomello.

Mr. Reilly discusses the fine points of oratory with his speakers.

VARSITY DRAMATICS: *L. to R.:* Basil Bliss, Joseph Depierro, Kevin Gardiner, Thomas Browne.

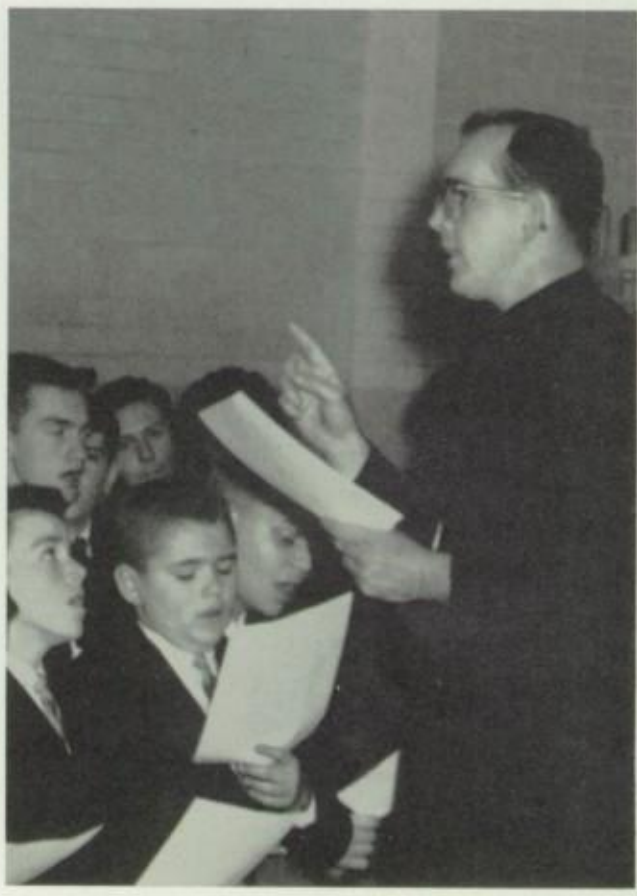
Glee Club

Enhanced by the lively playing of the McClancy Music Makers, the glee club has continued to improve steadily.

Although there was no Christmas Show because of a late start, the glee club, once underway, more than doubled its size and sang successfully at the following places: Dante's, the Elks Club, and Coler Hospital.

The culminating point of the year's work was the annual talent show. Occupying the major role in the talent show, the glee club provided delightful entertainment.

McClancy Glee Club makes its debut before the start of the performance of *Twelve Angry Men.*



Brother Conran directs the Glee Club.

McClancy carolers add sparkle to the Christmas party at Dante's.

GLEE CLUB

First Row, L. to R.: Richard Dallari, Charles Anzalone, Francisco de la Sierra, Charles Isola, Frederick Castrovinci, Stanley Kopetski, Charles Duffy, Raymond Mannino, Milton Schreiber, William Russo, Kevin Friel, Gerard Costello. *Second Row:* John Koster, Terrence Hofler, George Kuzma, Peter Madonia, Seamus McQuillan, James Kinane, Jan Dec, William Roehl, Donald Errico, Lucien Coenen. *Third Row:* Kenneth McManus, Hugh Devlin, James Gassert, Paul Moriarity, William Gunther, Francis Conlan, James Irons, Paul Wakeford, Louis Celestino, Gerard Pilate, Walter Rimkunas. *Fourth Row:* Charles Wezwick, John Serafinko, Donald McQuade, Stephen Daniels, Thomas Herweg, Martin Farrell, Carlos Ramirez, Thomas Gougherty, Edward Murray, Leo Niederman, Kevin Gardiner, James Maceiko, John Falco. *Missing:* Robert Gastauer, Gregory Cuilwik, Paul Brazezicke, Robert Schroeder.

Kuzma sings while the glee club swings.

"When the moon hits your eye like a big pizza pie, that's amore!"

Science Club

SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS

L. to R.: Brother Conan, S.C., Moderator; William Russo, Treasurer; John Goll, Vice-President; Hugh Devlin, President; Joseph Busuttil, Secretary.

The purpose of the McCla Science Club is to promote a m intense interest in science; to scribe and to demonstrate p ciples of the sciences which beyond the scope of ordi science courses; to bring m bers up to date in current vances of science; to familia the members with the impor role science plays in normal to prepare and to aid member their science projects; and to mote participation in Scie Fairs.

Joseph D'Arrigo won first place in the Senior Division of the Catholic School Science Fair.

Harold Wilson's outstanding contribution to the science fair.

Roll call begins science meeting.

Brother Xavier demonstrates a Roman catapult.

Latin Club

September, 1961, marks the inauguration of the McClancy Latin Club. An active chapter of the Junior Classical League, a national organization, also was initiated. A charter, membership cards and pins were obtained. The Latin Club under its moderator, Brother Xavier, S.C., aims at familiarizing the members with an appreciation of the debt of our culture to that of classical antiquity. During the weekly meetings the language, literature, civilization and art of the Romans are discussed.

A pleasant way to learn Latin.

LATIN CLUB

L. to R.: Robert Trimarco; Michael Phelan; Harold Hepensteil; James Kinane; John Tosi; Ronald Savignano; Robert Castrovinci, Secretary; Thomas Principe; John Savignano; Harold Lambert; Jan Dec, Vice-President; Francis Tricarico; William Russo; Thomas Kehoe; Thomas Gougherty; Jeffrion Aubry; James Magliano; Frank Sabatini; Paul Mangini; William Halpin; Michael De Luca; Joseph Lentini; Charles Kane. *Missing:* Roy Koenig, President; George Hines, Treasurer.

1962 *McCLANCIAN* STAFF

Seated, L. to R.: Thomas Farley; Brother Joel, S.C., Moderator; Dennis Maio; Robert Ponzo; Brother Leander, S.C., Moderator; Thomas Perchase. *Standing:* John Cigliano, Richard Falk, Frank Del Vecchio, Peter Madonia, Alan McLaughlin, James Priest, Joseph Burke, Robert Cucin, Gerald Santaniello.

We finally succeeded in photographing the rest of the staff.

John Kurz, Paul Hilt, Michael Hughes, Martin Pecci.

Lawrence Panzeri and Kenneth Shute st for a moment to let someone else do t picture taking.

Group hard at work laying out the pages the *McClancian*.

The *McClancian* editorial staff doing some research work on the history of the United States.

Brother Joel solves a problem for Robert Cucin.

Bob Ponzo, the staff artist, captures the spirit of America.

1962 McClancian Staff

Art

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Editorial Staff

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Alan McLaughlin
Peter Madonia
James Priest
Robert Cucin
Thomas Farley
Gerald Santaniello

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Martin Pecci
Michael Hughes
Paul Hilt
John Cigliano
Frank Del Vecchio
Richard Falk
Dennis Maio
Thomas Perchase

Photography

Lawrence Panzeri
Kenneth Shute

Moderators

Brother Leander, S.C.
Brother Joel, S.C.

Dramatics

The McClancy dramatists, ably directed by Mr. William Kearns, scored with their presentation of *Twelve Angry Men*.

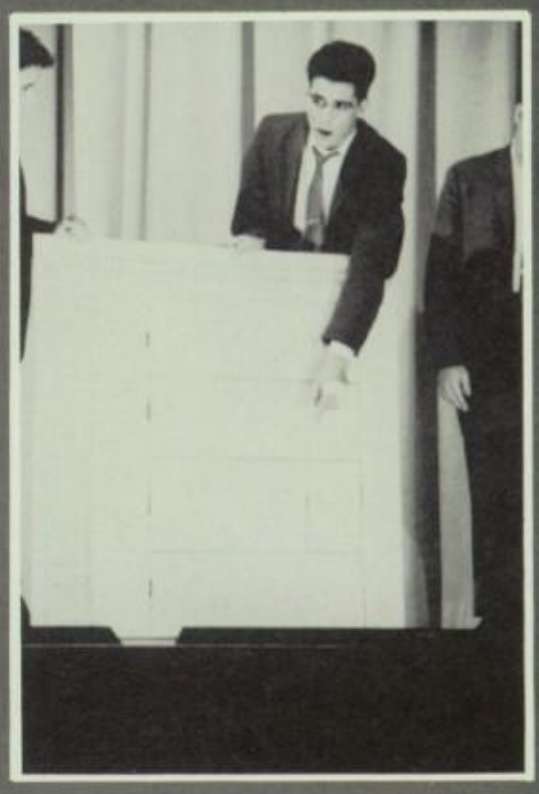
In the tense deliberations of the jury over the guilt of a boy accused of the fatal stabbing of his father, Steven Mara maintains that there is a reasonable doubt concerning the boy's guilt. He stands alone at first, but, by exploiting the evidence, he gradually wins the majority of the jurors to his position. The boy's guilt is vehemently upheld by Nye Nelson, who becomes enraged as he loses his support. At the climax, Nelson changes his stand to "not guilty" because of a reasonable doubt.

Supporting actors included Joseph Depierro, Gilbert O'Brien, Basil Bliss, Kevin Gardiner, Joseph Busuttil, William Reynolds, Frank Altieri, Robert Maina, William Gobbo, Victor Santa Maria and Robert Ponzo.

Stage manager for this production was Thomas Browne. Makeup was by Miss Anna Calderaro and Ken Thompson.

The *McClancian* staff is indebted to Mr. Salvatore Mara for many of the pictures taken of this play and last spring's production of *Room Service*.

"Now, if that's not enough for you—"



A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

"I see you. What have you got?"—Paul Ferlazzo, Brendan Fitzgerald, and Steven Mara to forget their hunger by playing cards.

"Maybe you can put me up."—Ferlazzo prepares himself for eviction.

"Mr. Wagner, I protest—"—Harold Wilson is threatened with losing his job.

"I was evicted."—Fitzgerald holds on to one of his few remaining possessions—a moosehe

The cast of *Room Service* takes its bows.

Anthony Boyle watches the starving theatre men fight for their food.

"Where did you come from?" "Brooklyn."—John Whaley eyes Fitzgerald with distrust.

"I've got to talk to my mother."—Hugh Devlin vainly tries to restrain his "patient."

"You've got to play sick."—Mara is given the measles in order that the bankrupt actors be able to keep their room.

June Talent Show

These Oklahomans are O. K.

A Ray of Sunshine that brightened the show.

Annual McClancy Talent Show

Master of Ceremonies
RAYMOND SANDER

No Business Like Show Business ..... Glee Cl

OKLAHOMA

O What a Beautiful Morning ..... Glee Cl
Pore Jud is Dead ..... George Kuzma and Terry Holl
Oklahoma ..... Glee Cl
Oriental Blues (Dance) ..... Rudy Maurizio a
Ronald Pu

THE MUSIC MAN

Lida Rose ..... Glee Cl
Gary, Indiana ..... Robert Schroed
Seventy-Six Trombones ..... Glee Cl

RINSE THE BLOOD OFF MY TOGA

Flavius Maximus ..... John La Ro
Secretary ..... William Glashe
Brutus ..... Joseph Addabb
Mark Antony ..... Joseph D'Arri
Claudius ..... Herman Broghamm
Calpurnia ..... Paul Dilen
Tribonius ..... Robert Lar
Cassius ..... Thomas Kel
Senators ..... Michael Adler, Attilio Avidar
Andrew Farrell, Frank Infan
William McNeece, Thomas Paren
George Terrana

Musical sailing in the *South Pacific*.

A sophisticated twist.

Can this be love?

SOUTH PACIFIC

Announcer	Neil Byrne
South Pacific Medley	John Christina, Gregory Cuilwik, Robert Gastauer, Terry Hofler
Honey Bun (Dance)	James Kingston
The Cruise of the U. S. Codfish	William McQuade

PYRAMUS AND THISBE

Quince	John Whaley
Bottom	Paul Ferlazzo
Flute	Brendan Fitzgerald
Snug	Steven Mara
Starveling	Anthony Boyle
Snout	Harold Wilson

MY FAIR LADY

On the Street Where You Live	Augustus Agate
With a Little Bit of Luck	Hugh Devlin

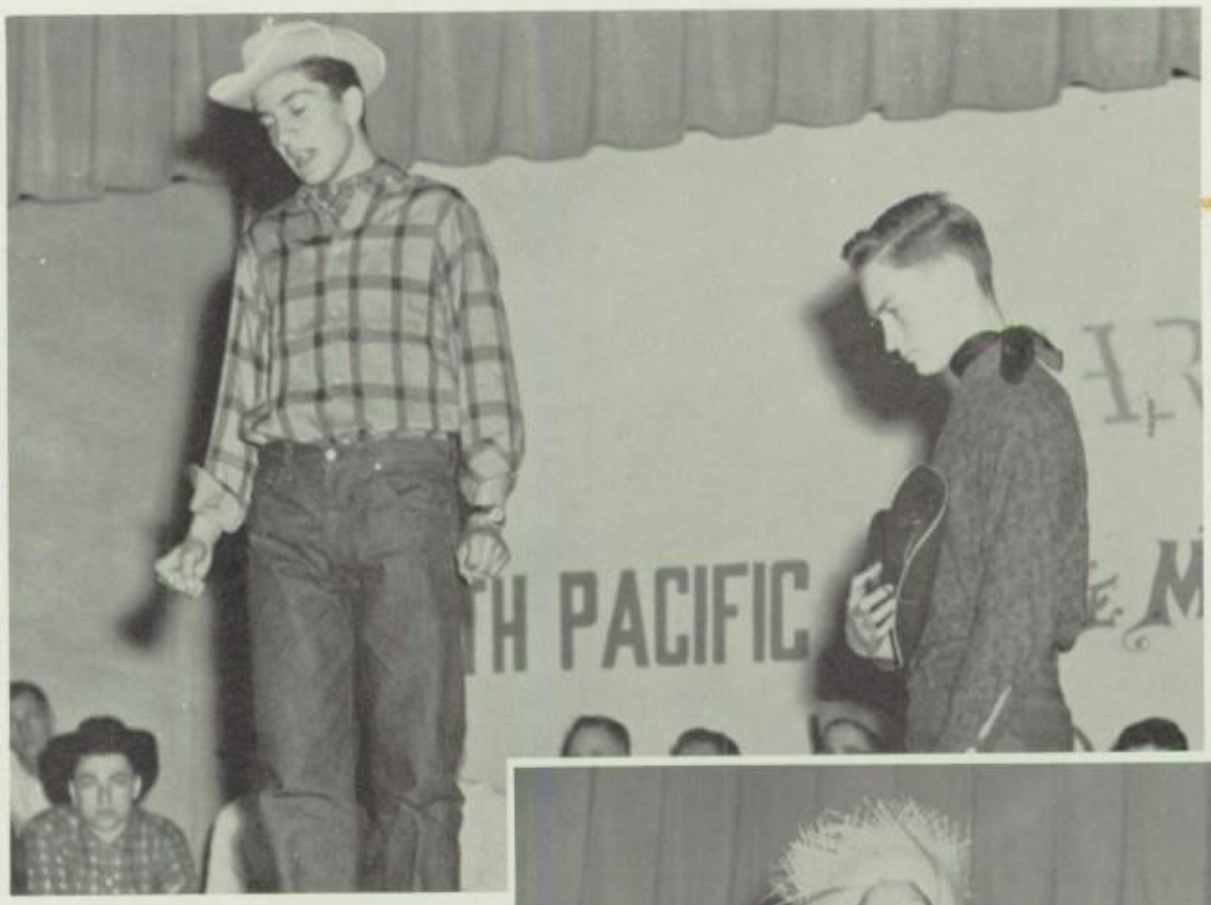
FRONTIER PSYCHIATRIST

Doctor	Armand Basmajian
Nurse	William Gunther
Mrs. Sitting Bull	John Serafinko
Buck	Stephen Willtyer
Sheriff	William DePuy
The Ringo Kid	John Gerbino
Sam	John Durkin
Bartender	Gerard Conroy
Cynthia	Richard C. Regan
The Boys	Richard Kepko, Robert Salter, Michael Fox, Charles Moravus
Stranger	Dennis Morea

CAROUSEL

A Real Nice Clambake	Glee Club
If I Loved You	Peter Meehan
June Is Bustin' Out All Over	Ensemble

Et tu, Brute?



"Pore Jud is dead . . . "

Was this the West?

The little Hoosier from Gary, Indiana.

T.V. Night at McClancy

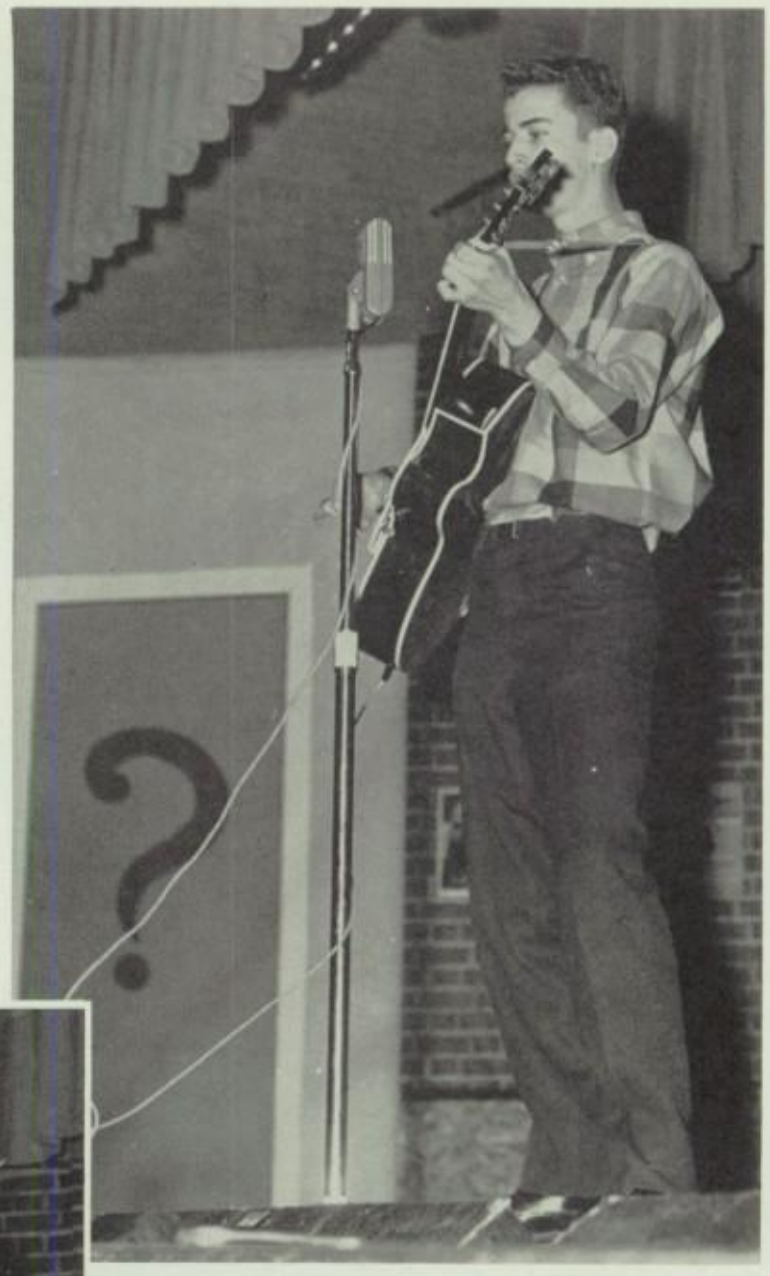
Bob Gastauer leads the McClancy Music Makers in the background music during the talent show

Talent uncovered—Vince Prandi gives a piano solo.

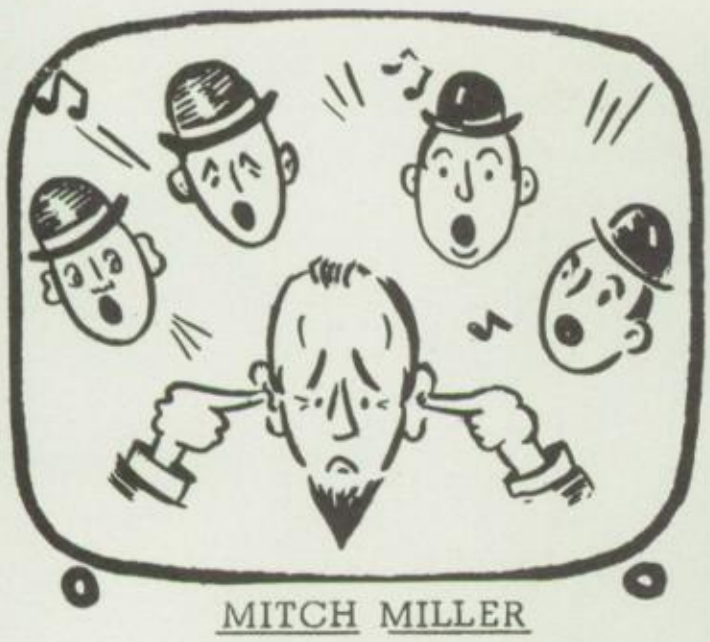
The "Crusaders 3" wonder "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

Kevin Gardiner sings of his love for "Maria."

Reminiscing in an old fashioned way.



Mellow strains of "Little Bitty Tear Let Me Down," by Ralph DeFilippis.

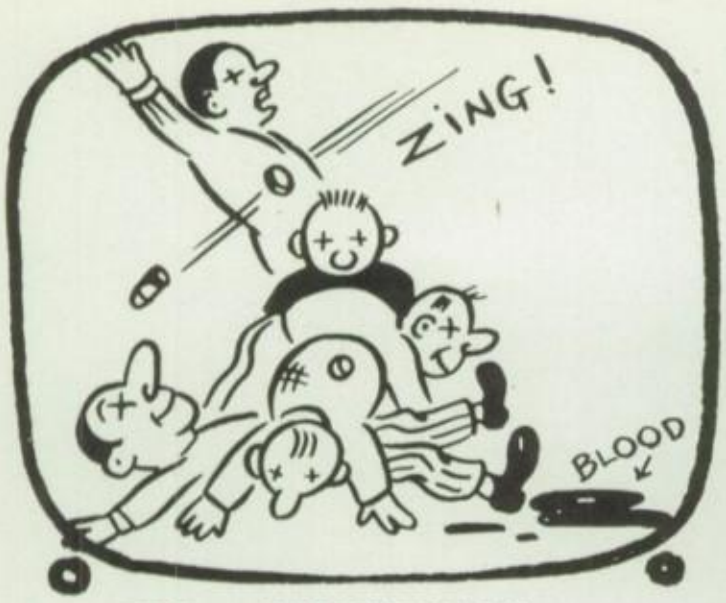


MITCH MILLER

Charlie Duffy, McClancy's "Mitch Miller," M.C.'s the talent show.

A treat for all twisting teenagers.

"Tea for Two" with Barry Hershfield.



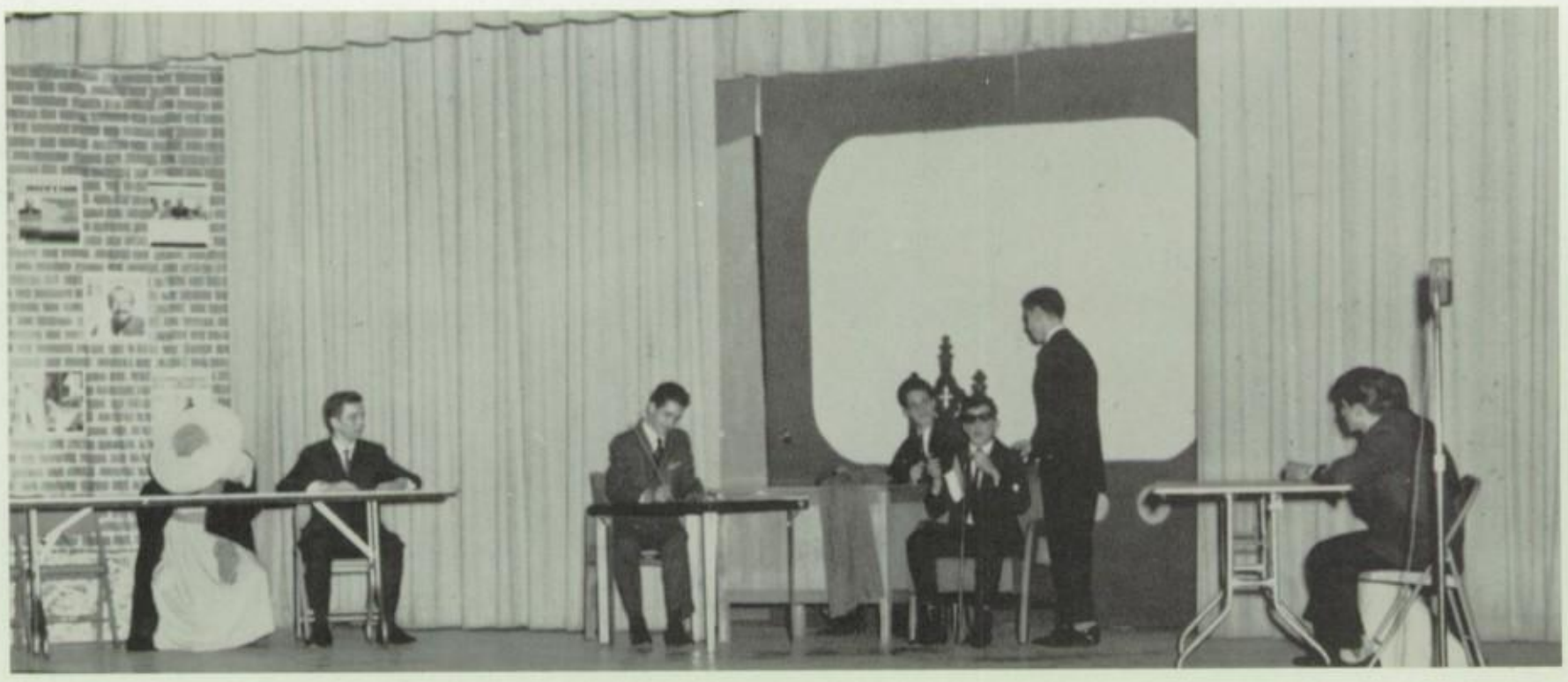
THE TOUCHABLES

Jerry O'Neill, Joseph Depierro Joseph Patrissi

What a sight for sore eyes!

Two former competitors meet after a prolonged and enforced vacation.

It was a great night for



The end of an era—Perry Masonmint loses his first case!

One small pie, one small boy, one big mess!

also was a great show!

CAR 54

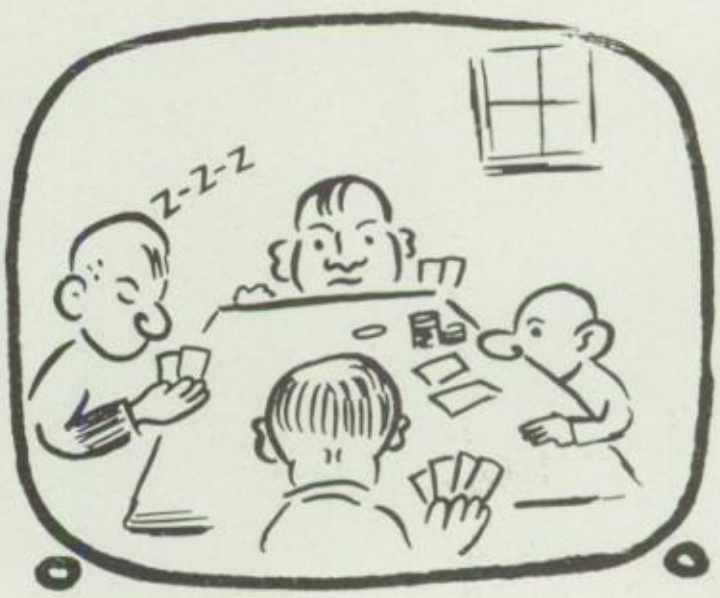
Joseph Kellner
Michael Sauter

Gerard McEntee
Dennis Morea

Ooh! Francis, I forgot to tell Lucille to come to McClancy's talent show.

"Well, I've heard, and mind you I got it first hand, that . . ."

Richard Romano John Ehrmann Eugene Weinschenk Harry Ennis



IF MEN PLAY CARDS AS WOMEN DO

Basketball

Crusaders

Even though our 1961-62 season record was poor, we consider the season as a success due to the fact that so many sophomores received valuable varsity experience. Starters Tom Bardong, Don Holden, and John Houlihan will be back for two more campaigns. In addition, Bob Sanicola and John Griffin got a taste of varsity experience. Few will forget our great revenge victory over Cathedral Prep 68-45, after tasting defeat two previous times at the hands of the young seminarians. Playing without the services of our high scorer Co-Capt. John McNamara, out with an injured ankle, the young Crusaders were paced by sophomores Tom Bardong's 21 and John Houlihan's 16 points to a long awaited second victory. The other win came at the hands of a fighting St. Pascal five 52-50.

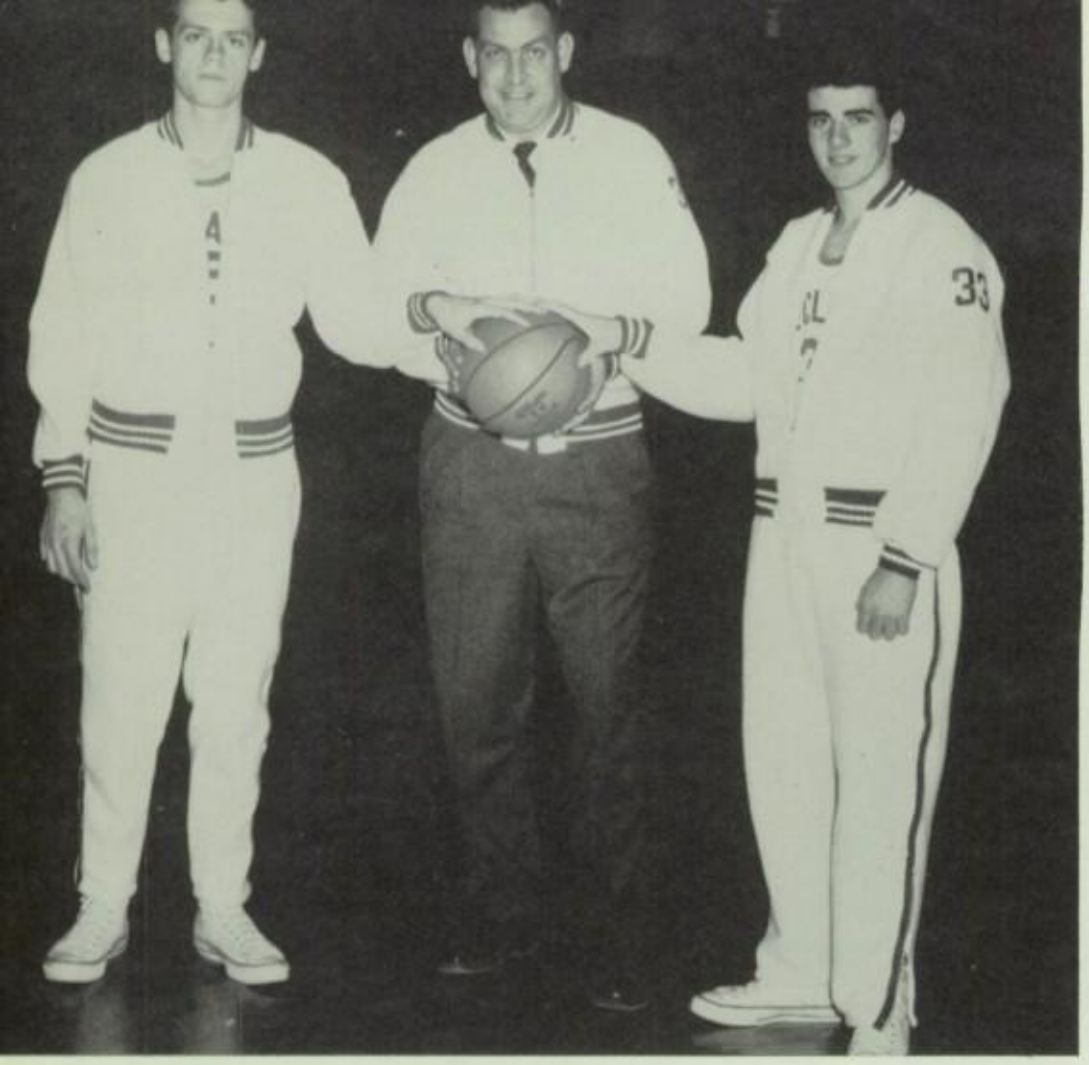
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row, L. to R., Anthony Comi, Manager; Thomas Bardong; Raymond McKinney; John McNamara; Joseph Doyle; Maurice Rinfret; Charles Duffy, Manager. *Second Row:* Arthur Gryzlo, Daniel Coleman, John Houlihan, James Pupke, Matthias Amitrano, Donald Holden. *Third Row:* Brother Stephen, S.C., Athletic Manager; John Jacoberger; Robert Sanicola; Gerald McEntee; Mr. James Murphy, Coach; Brother Conan, S.C., Moderator.

Tom Bardong takes dead aim with his jumper.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

McCLANCY	OPPONENT
50 Brooklyn Prep	65
59 Holy Cross	98
52 St. Pascal	50
55 St. John's Prep	63
39 Cathedral Prep	53
53 Chaminade	76
39 Cathedral Prep	53
59 St. Augustine	79
56 Molloy	84
60 Brooklyn Prep	70
68 Cathedral Prep	45
32 Loughlin	64
48 Xaverian	77
60 Chaminade	97
49 Molloy	78
59 Trinity	73
71 St. Francis Prep	90
38 Holy Cross	79



Coach and Captains: *L. to R.:* Ray McKinney, Coach James Murphy and John McNamara.

Rinfret is just beyond arm's reach as he scores two.

Ray McKinney won't be denied.

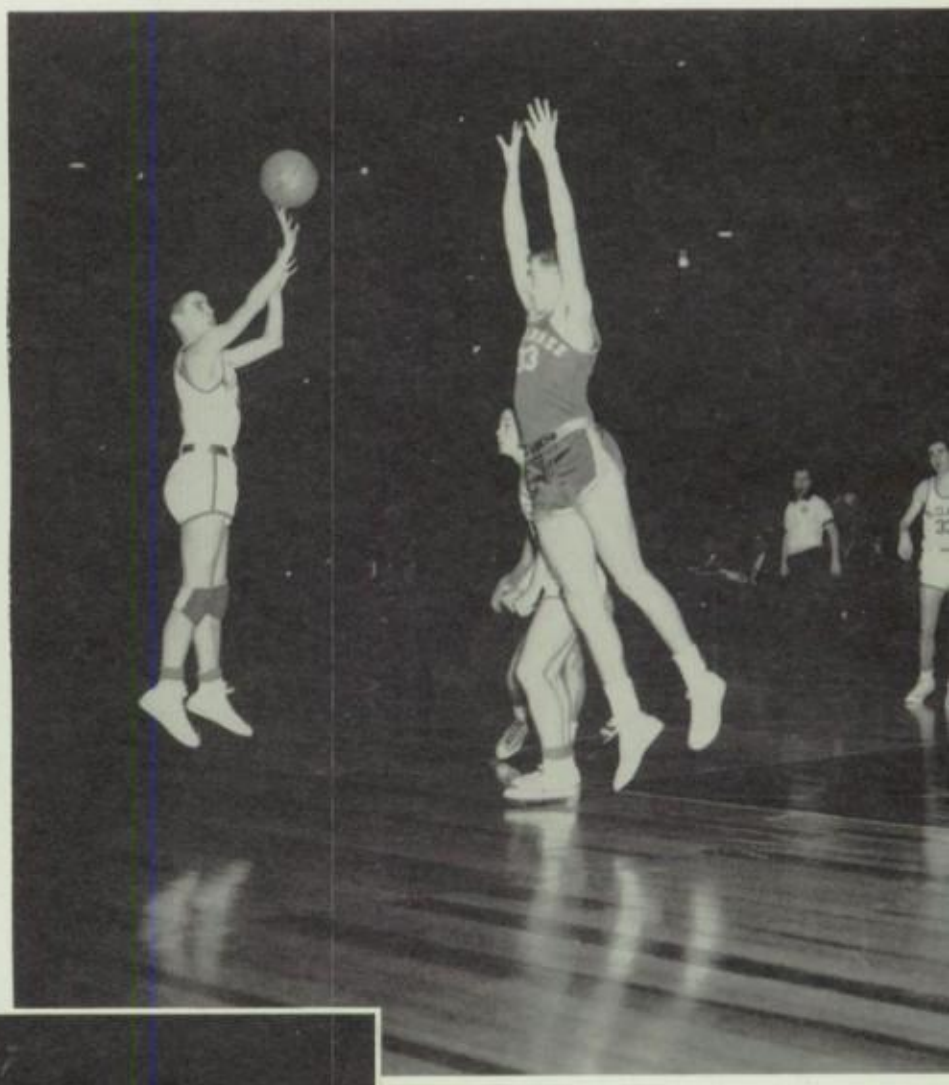
Crusaders are a-coming!

Basketball was never so easy.

Pupke gets off a jump shot despite close guarding.

Houlihan and Holden team up for two points.

Coach Murphy checks clock before giving final instructions.



Holden has his eyes set on the basket.

Crusaders make their first appearance in the Garden.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM

First Row, L. to R.: Stephen Lucadamo, John Griffin, Edward Griffin, Daniel Lawlor, Thomas Raleigh. *Second Row:* Edward Reilly, Vincent Mone, Theodore Smith, Anthony Sorrentino, Edward Lawrence, Steven Mara. *Third Row:* Mr. James Murphy, Coach; William Weiler; Joseph Candia, Manager; John McMahon; Brother Conan, S.C., Moderator.

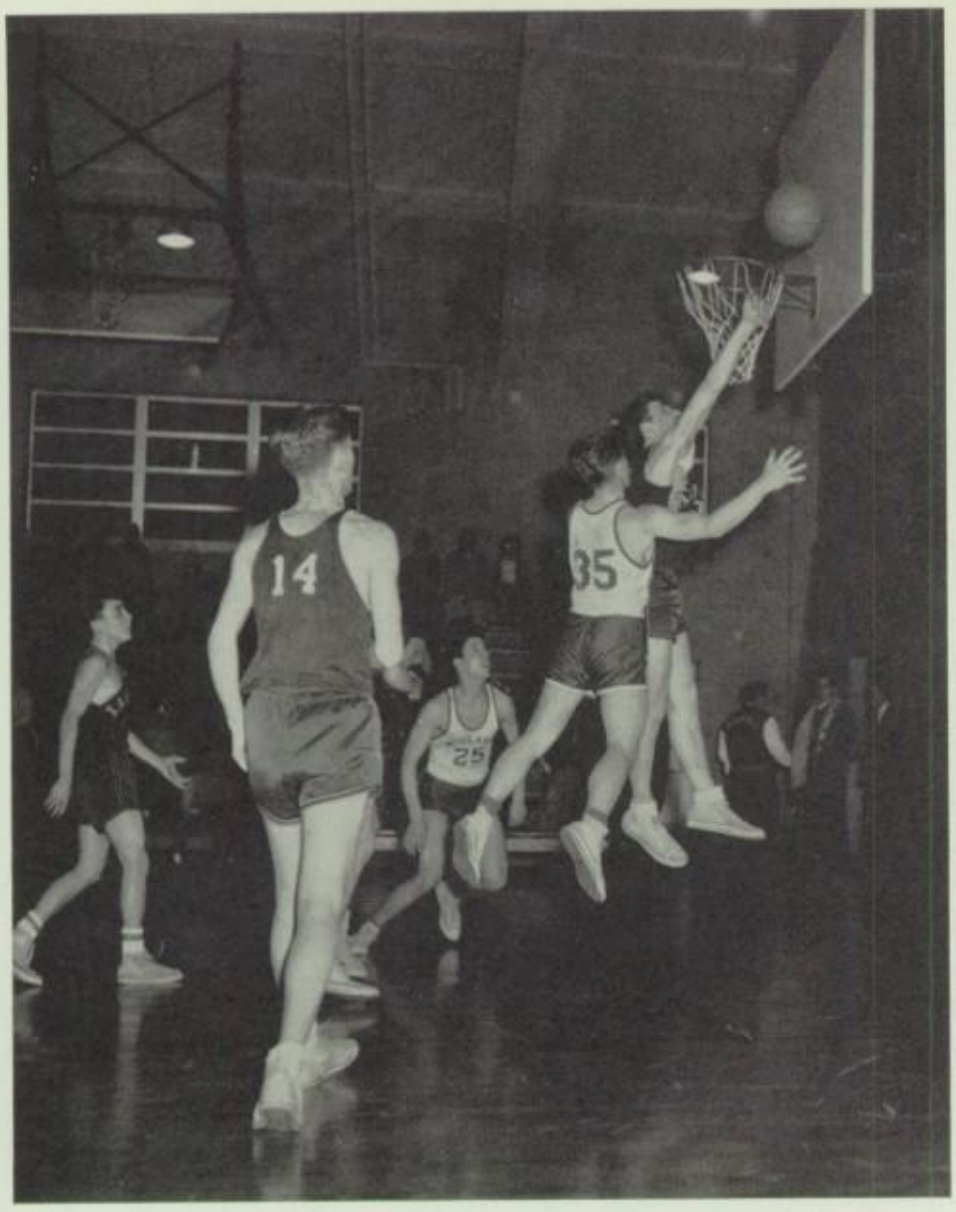
"Big John" Mc Mah

Junior Varsity

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

McCLANCY		OPPONENT
47	Brooklyn Prep	48
60	Cathedral Prep	38
50	Holy Cross	65
68	St. Pascal	36
55	St. John's	28
65	Chaminade	69
70	Cathedral	41
41	St. Augustine	37
49	Molloy	62
42	Brooklyn Prep	53
37	Loughlin	50
72	Holy Cross	92
65	Fordham Prep	57
61	Xaverian	49
49	Chaminade	71
45	Molloy	62
56	Holy Trinity	65
68	St. Francis	75

Raleigh sinks a long one.



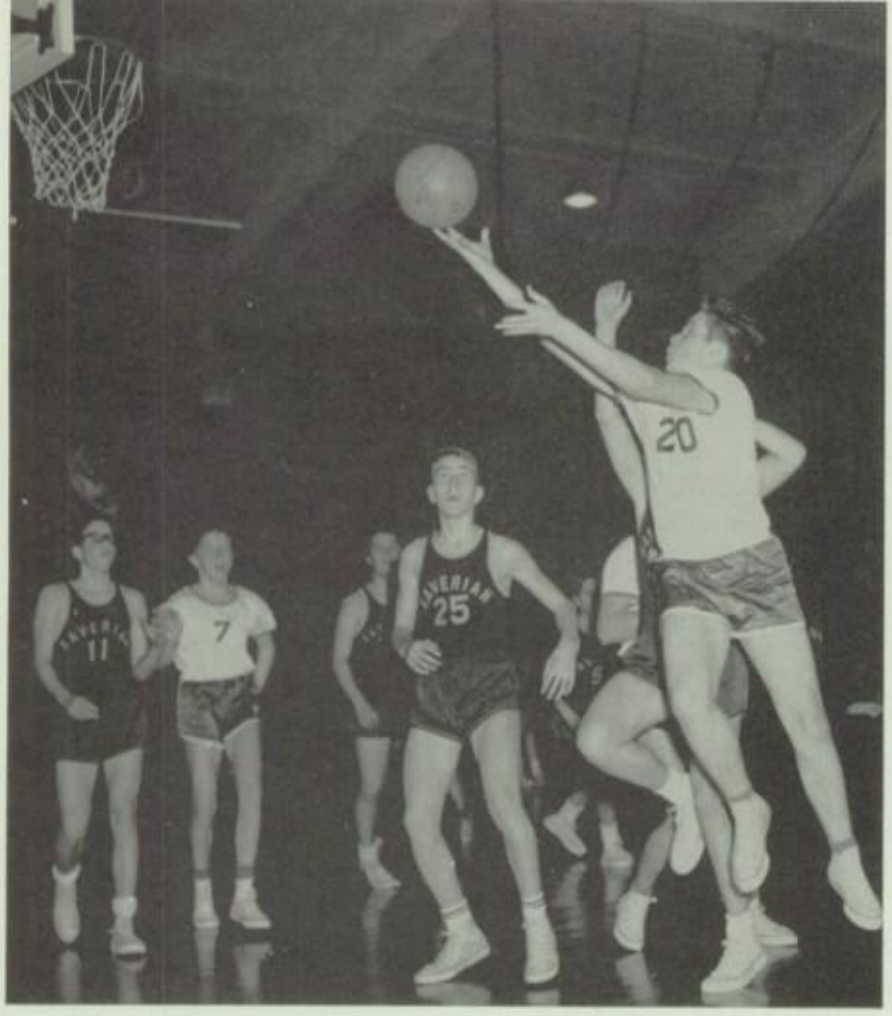
Lawlor battles for the rebound.

Looking for an opening.

Freshmen

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

L. to R.: Mr. Frank Barone, Coach; Richard Gorman, Manager; Roy Koenig; Kenneth McNamara, Captain; Raymond Glynn; Gregory Urvalek; Edward Fagan; Richard D'Elia; Harry Johnson; Bernard Donoghue; Daniel Murray; John Lucadamo; Brian Burchill; John Carcara, Manager; Brother Jude, S.C., Moderator.



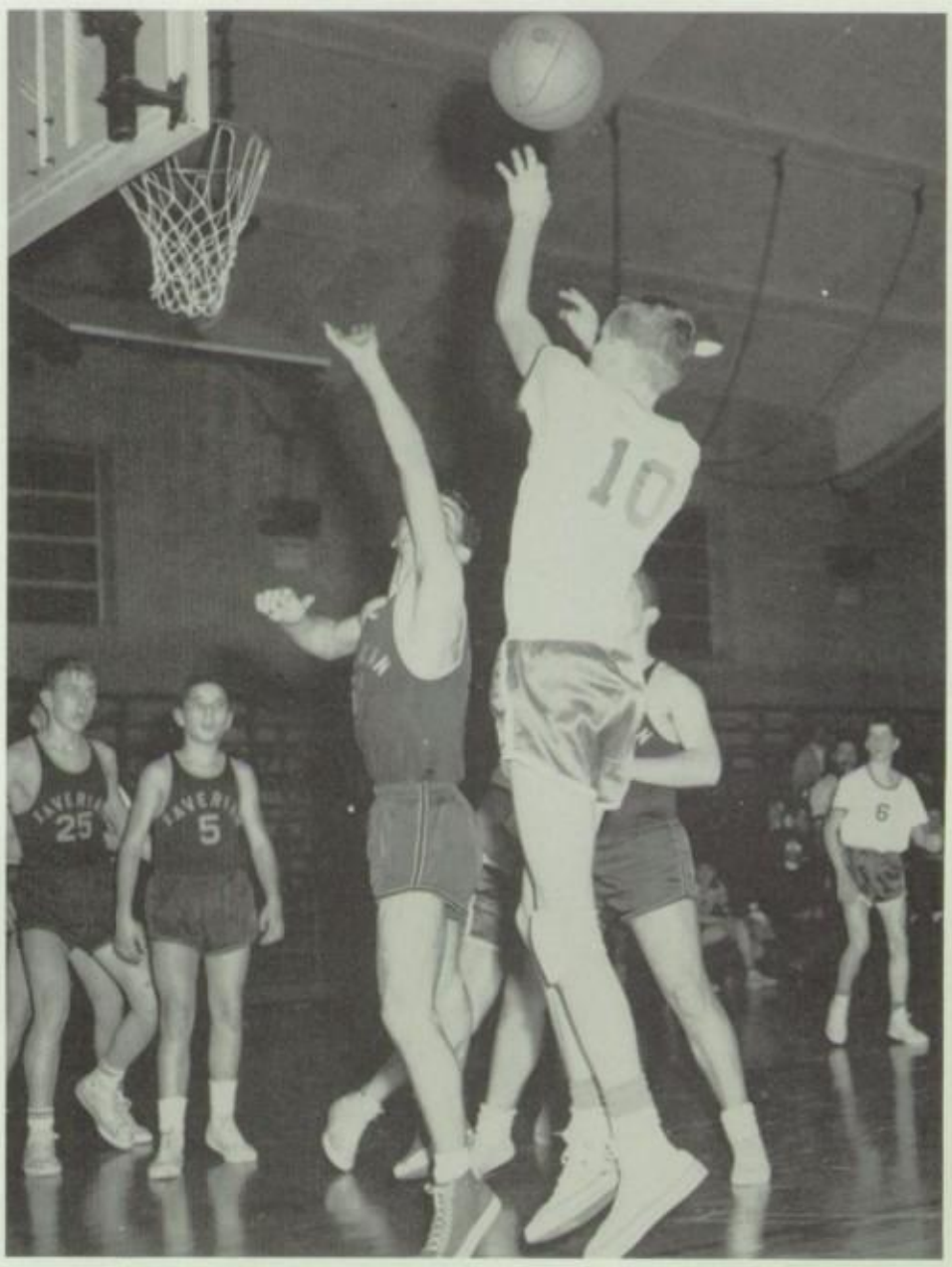
Fine layup by freshman cager!

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

McCLANCY	OPPONENT
62 St. Augustine	35
46 St. Mary	61
46 Brooklyn Prep	41
50 Molloy	72
46 St. John's	69
55 Holy Cross	57
53 Chaminade	78
50 Mater Christi	52
49 Molloy	65
48 Brooklyn Prep	43
49 Loughlin	61
57 Holy Cross	56
42 St. Mary	60
59 Xaverian	47
62 Fordham	60
42 Chaminade	71
51 Mater Christi	50
47 St. Francis	54

D'Elia screens; Glynn scores.

D'Elia springs for the rebound.



Johnson wrecks Xaverian defense.

Cross Country

1961 was both a year of achievement and promise for McClancy's cross-country team.

In the first meet of the season the school record for the rugged two and a half mile course was shattered by Jim Michelini. Shortly after Carl Scarabelli bettered the new school mark, but his record was erased by 14:31 effort of Ricky Urbina.

The highlight of the season came when Coach Harry Howell's squad copped second place in the Eastern State Championships at Van Courtland Park.

The achievements of this past season give a note of promise for greater accomplishments from a team which will lose only two members by graduation and which will be bolstered by members of this year's junior varsity and freshman teams.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

L. to R.: James Michelini, William Marshall, Carl Scarabelli, Captain Joseph Hughes, Ronald Gallagher, Ricardo Urbina, Kevin McGee, and Coach Harry Howell.

Marshall rooted on to victory.

"Gutting it out"

Krauss, Lettieri, and Marinaro, head for the top.

McClancy winging into first place.

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

L. to R.: Diego Alvarez, William Raftery, Albert Tornatore, Martin Farrell, John Bicego, Frank Baicich, Nicholas Lettieri, Brian McCoy, Gregory Foy, Nunzio Caruso, and Coach Harry Howell.

Despite the strain, a victory smile.

Ted Kalba eyes the finish line.

Discussing the course.

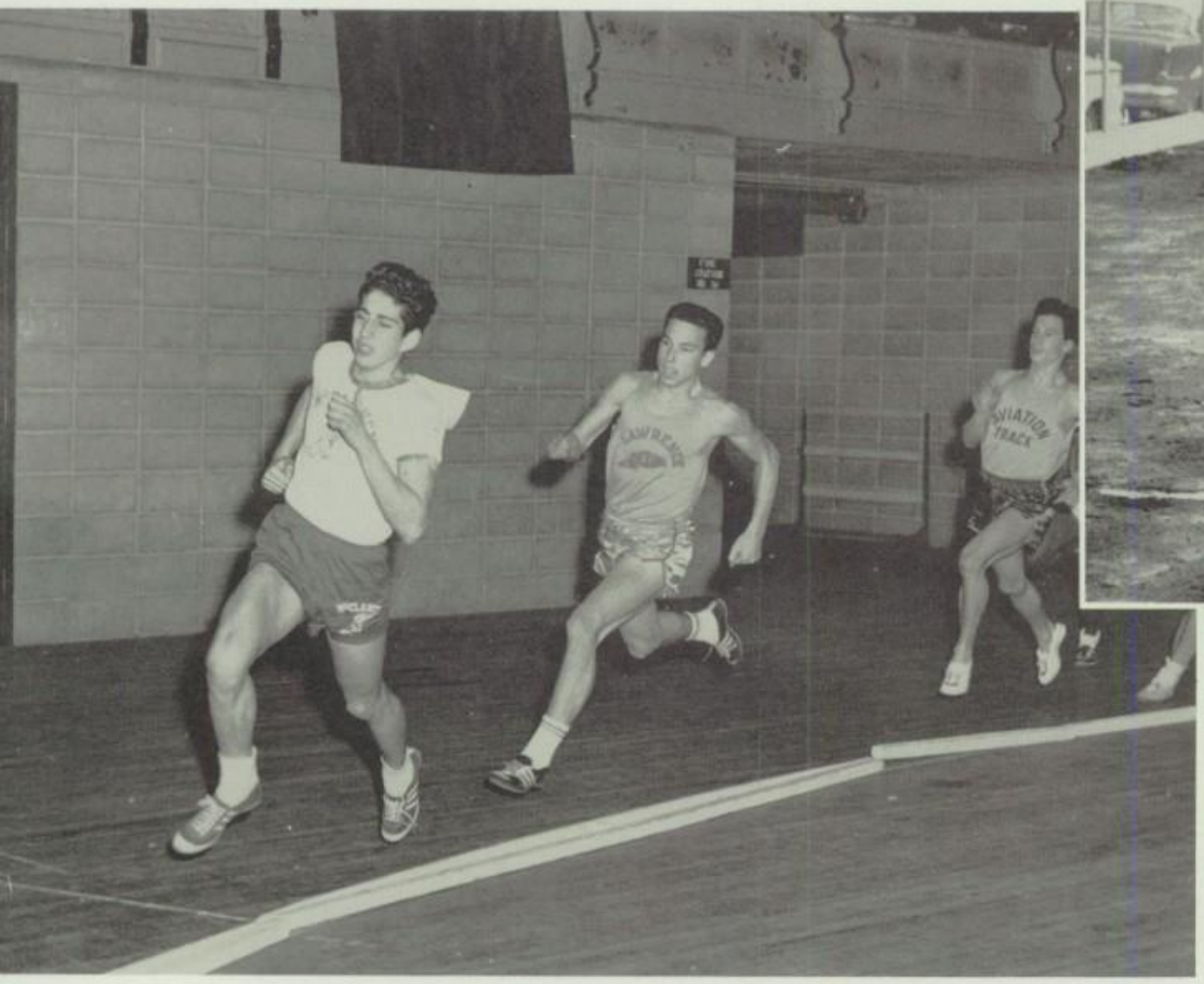
FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Kneeling, L. to R.: Richard Abbott, Peter Kakos, Harold Gotimer, Richard Sarfin, George Hines, Ted Kalba, William Higgins. *Standing, First Row:* Ronald Valeggia, Richard Nagy, Paul Rinaldo, Edward Casinover, Joseph Gassert, Thomas Sullivan, John Loughrey, John Chmielewski, Brother Regis, S.C. *Standing, Second Row:* Brother Xavier, S.C., Joseph Marchese, John Puglise, Richard Ullis, Thomas Baldi, Lyle Lunson, Frank Picha, Robert Connolly, Richard Gentile, Paul Leonidas.
Missing: Douglas Harkins, Edward Somerville, Raymond Cash, Roy Koenig, George Reilly, Donald LoMurno.

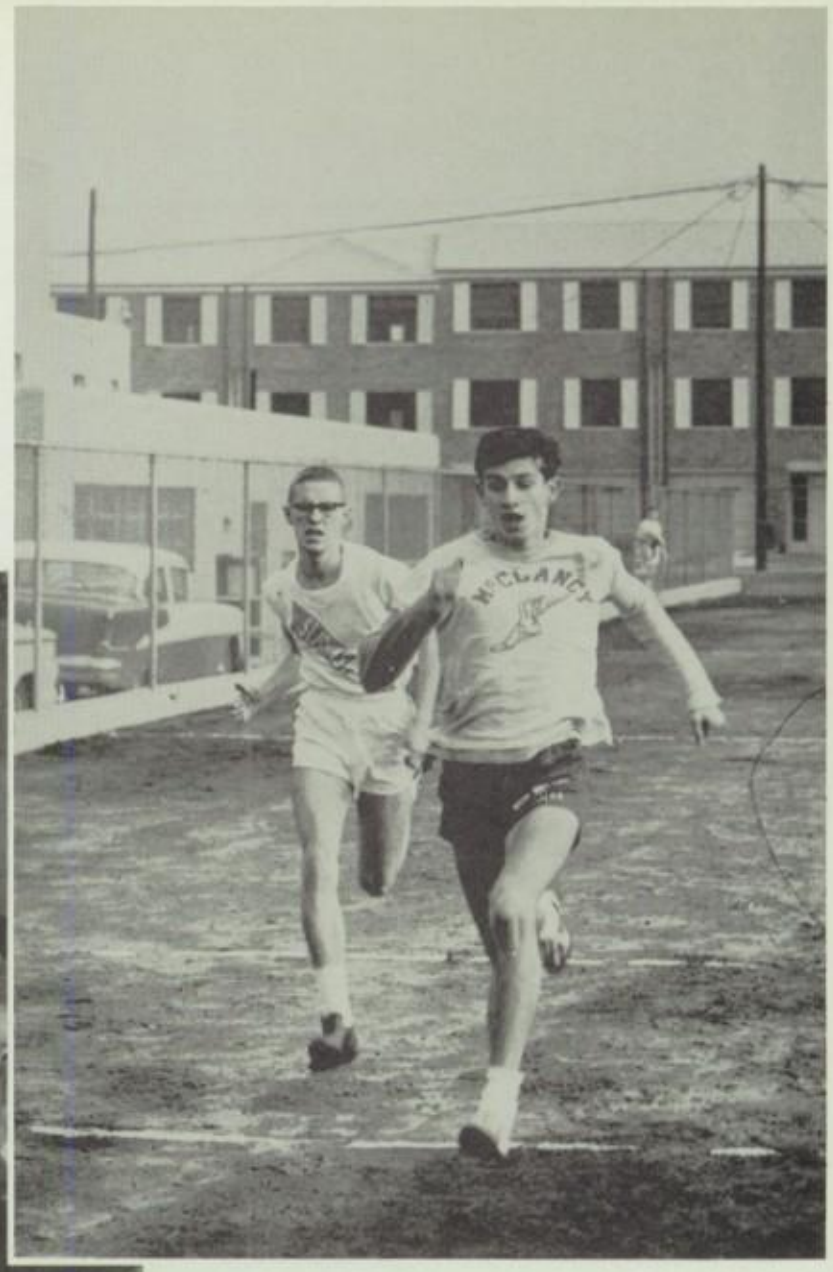
Track

The Crusader varsity record books were rewritten no fewer than sixteen times uring the past indoor track season. But even this could not overshadow the win- ing of the first athletic team trophy, which was won in the Mount St. Michael olar Bear Meet.

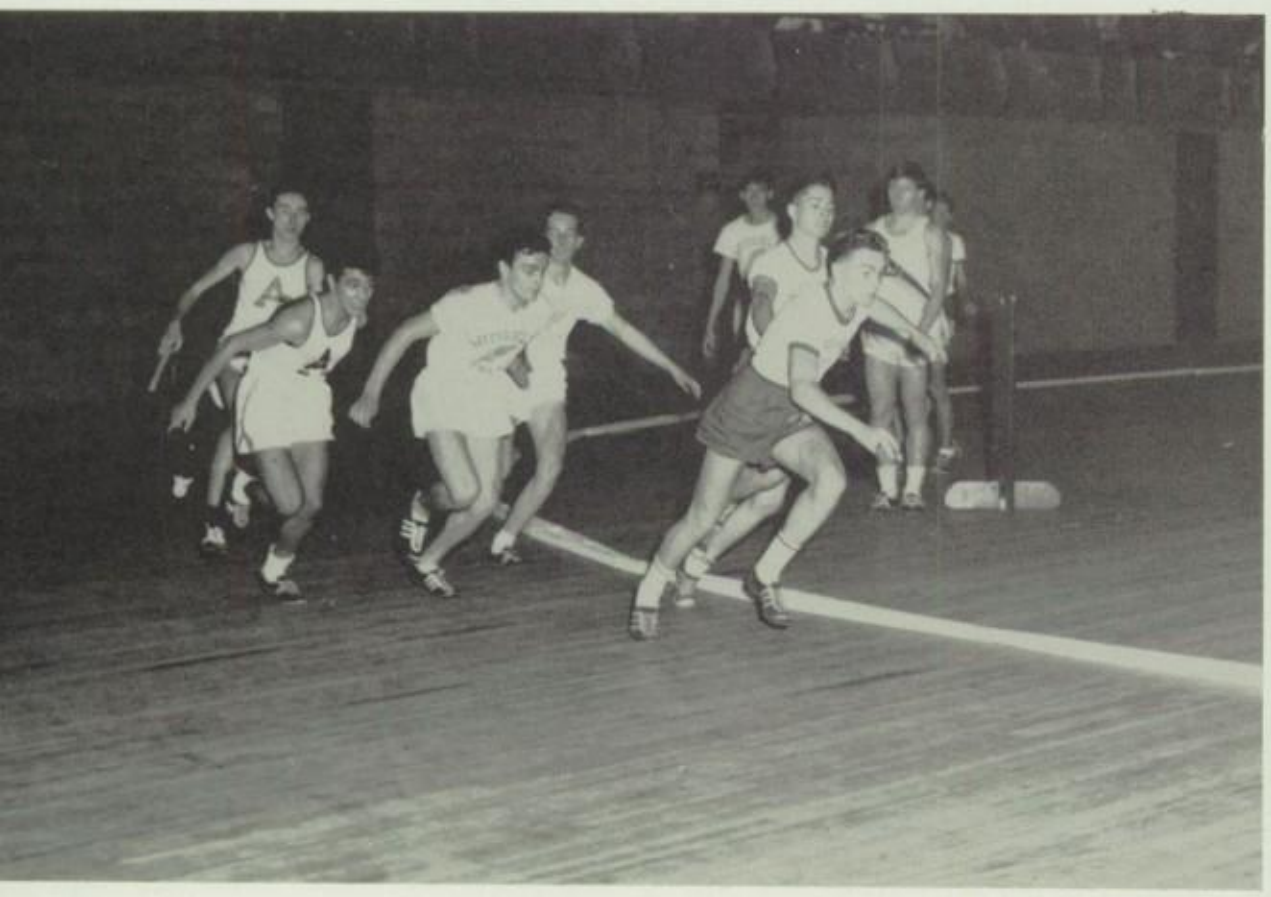
Even at the very outset of the indoor season things looked bright. In the sec- onal championships McClancy's two mile relay team with Ricky Urbina, Roger oth, Carl Scarabelli, and Ronnie Gallagher won gold medals in an 8:21.6 effort. n the CHSAA Championships Ricky Urbina earned a silver medal with his 1:58.7 uarter mile run.



Roger Roth cuts a sharp corner en route to 440 yard victory.



Tough competition but Scarabelli is ahead to stay.



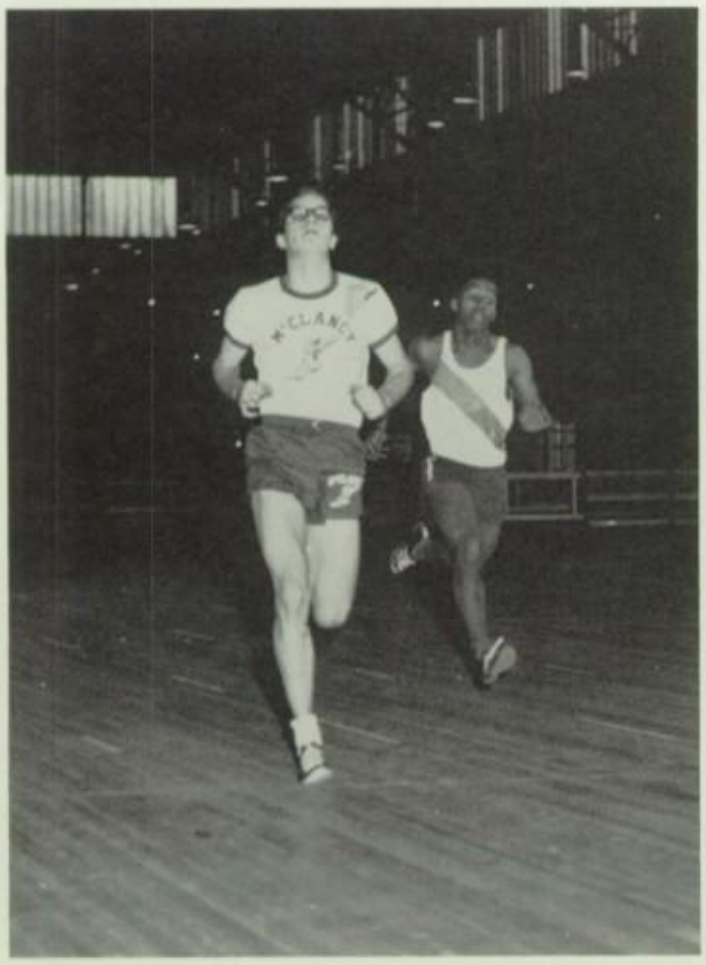
Shannon hands the lead over to Kelly in 880 yard relay.

Burke comes boomin' in.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM

First Row, L. to R.: Mr. Harry Howell, Coach; George Pietramala; Joseph Burke; Joseph Hughes; Carl Scarabelli; John Reilly; John Barry; Robert Parente; Joseph De Maio; John Serafinko, Manager. *Second Row:* Ronald Gallagher, Walter Campbell, William Marshall, Kevin McGee, Ricardo Urbina, Roger Roth, Timothy Shannon, Diego Alvarez. *Third Row:* Gregory Foy, William Raftery, Nicholas Lettieri, Robert Desposito, John McNamara, John Bicego, James Michelini, Richard Esposito. *Fourth Row:* Robert Tassie, Donald Krauss, Frank Baicich, Richard Valcich, Gerard Diomede, Nunzio Caruso, Ronald Shepherd, Donald Curtin, Anthony Caruso. *Fifth Row:* Robert Burgio, Timothy Kelly, Gerald Cervino, Frederick Bethon, Enrico Coloccia, Martin Farrell, Robert Guise. *Missing:* Walter Sadowski, Louis Urban, Michael Sauter, John McDermott, Eugene Moffatt, Leo Niederman.

Varsity



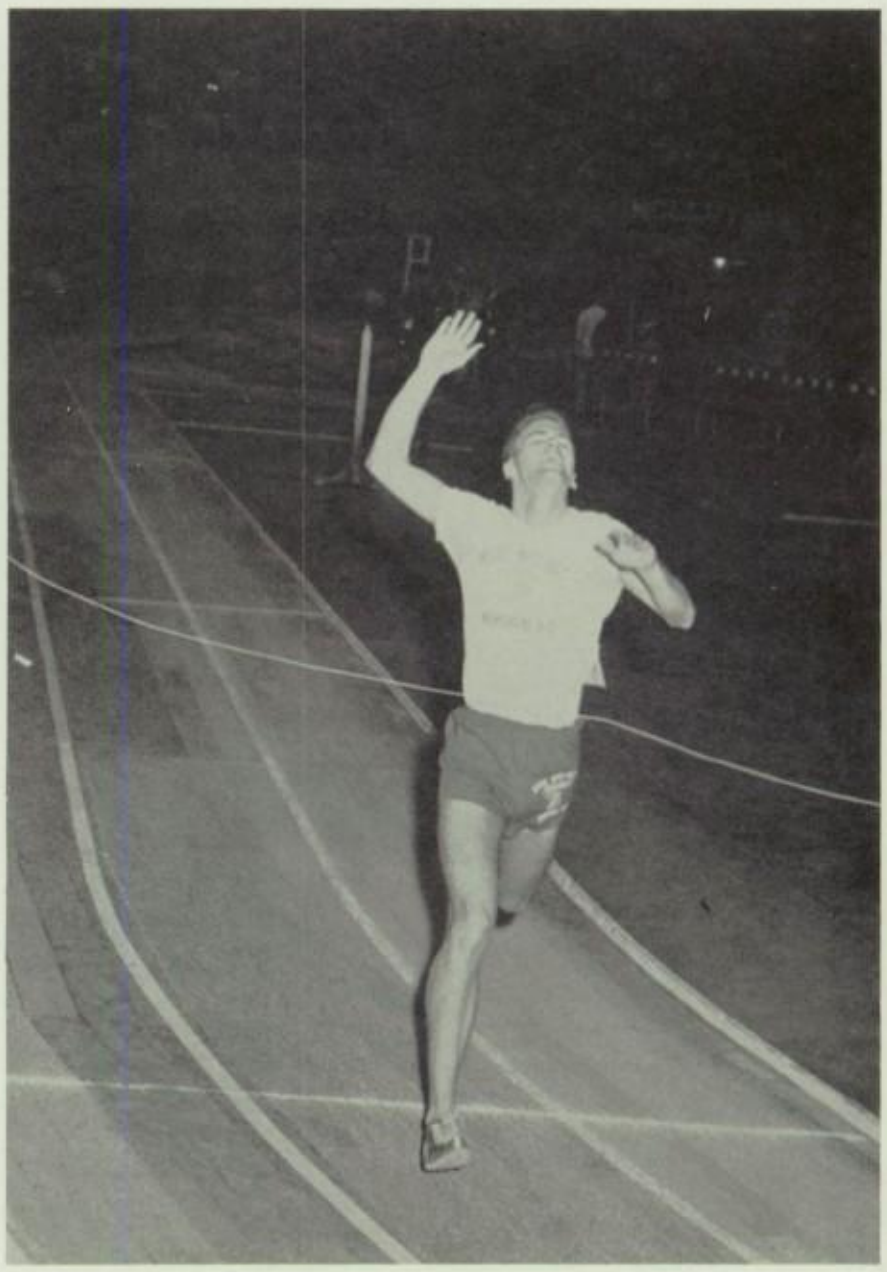
George Pietramala, McClancy's record breaker.

Hughes and Raftery get set to overtake the pace setter.

Clancy's ace half-miler, Ricky Urbina, is on the way to a silver dal in the CHSAA Track Championship at the Garden.

Michelini takes the stick and the mud goes flying.

Barry and Tassie in a 100 yard splash!

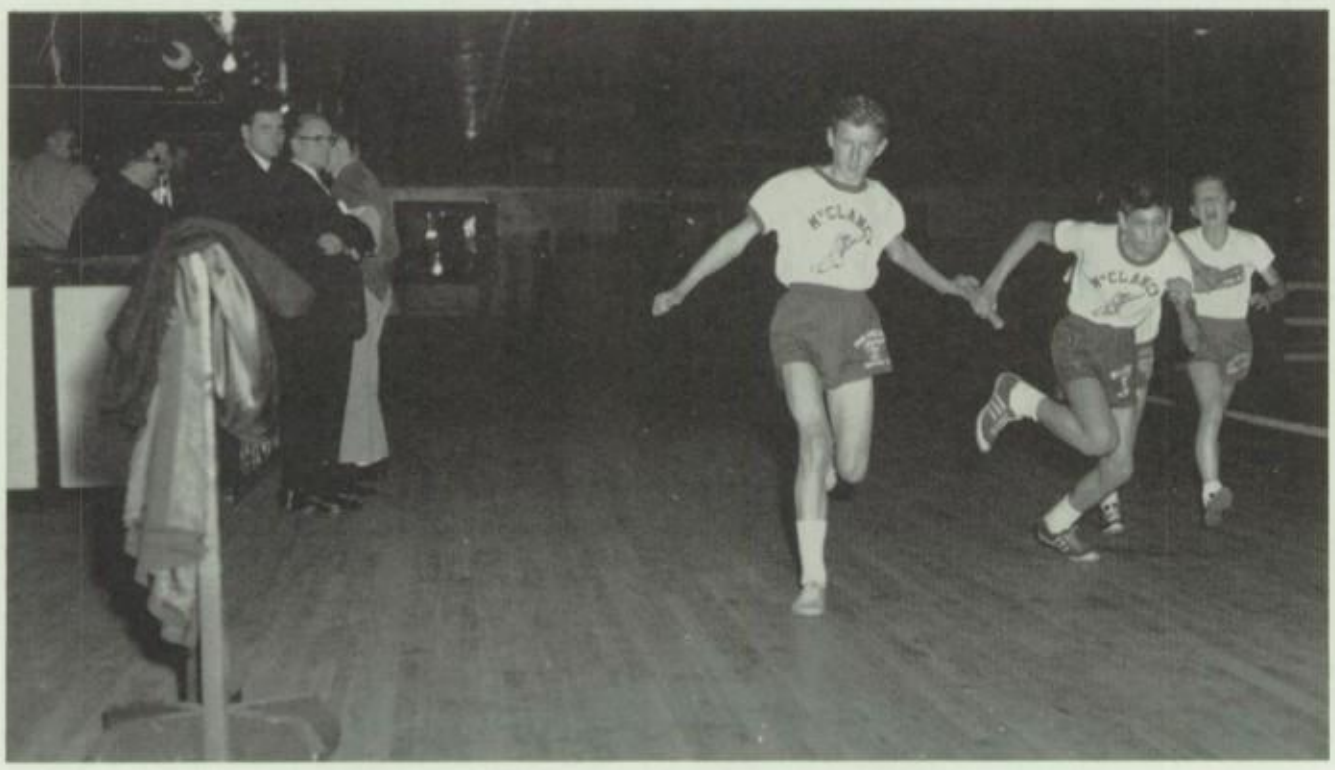


With a final lunge, Jack Reilly breaks the tape.

McGee leads the pack as he carries the stick in the last lap.

Pretty stick maneuvering by Diomede and Valcich pays off at the finish line.

McDermott carries the stick home for McClancy.



Promising Freshmen
on the go.

McNamara out to win!

Sauter, off at the gun.

FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM

First Row: John Seitz, Manager; Richard Nagy; William Sciortino; Charles Tozzo; Frank Smith; Thomas Sullivan; Paul Hague; Raymond Dobosz; Michael Cafaro; Frank Picha; James Kinane, Manager. *Second Row:* Brother Stanislaus, S.C., Coach; Edward Casinover; George Reilly; George Lawrence; Robert Connolly; Richard Sarfin; Harry Gotimer; John Jeselnik; Robert Kraft. *Third row:* Michael Norton, Clifford Barker, Peter Kakos, John Loughrey, Ronald Savingnano, Richard Morea, Thomas Baldi, Ronald Valleggia. *Fourth Row:* Michael DeMarco; Anthony Siracusa; David Romer; Vincent Trezzo; Roy Rafinski; William Kucherick; Brother Regis, S.C., Coach. *Missing:* Anthony Galatro, Robert Becconsall, John Chmielewski, Lyle Lunson, Richard Masso, Paul Leonidas, Stephen Famularo, Corrado Cossentino, Ralph Tortora, Richard Abbott, Donald LoMurno, Gerald Pace, George Hines, Joseph Gassert, Joseph DeGregoria, William Higgins.

Freshmen

"Keep looking, fella, when they come around, Hague will be long gone." Savignano saw to that.

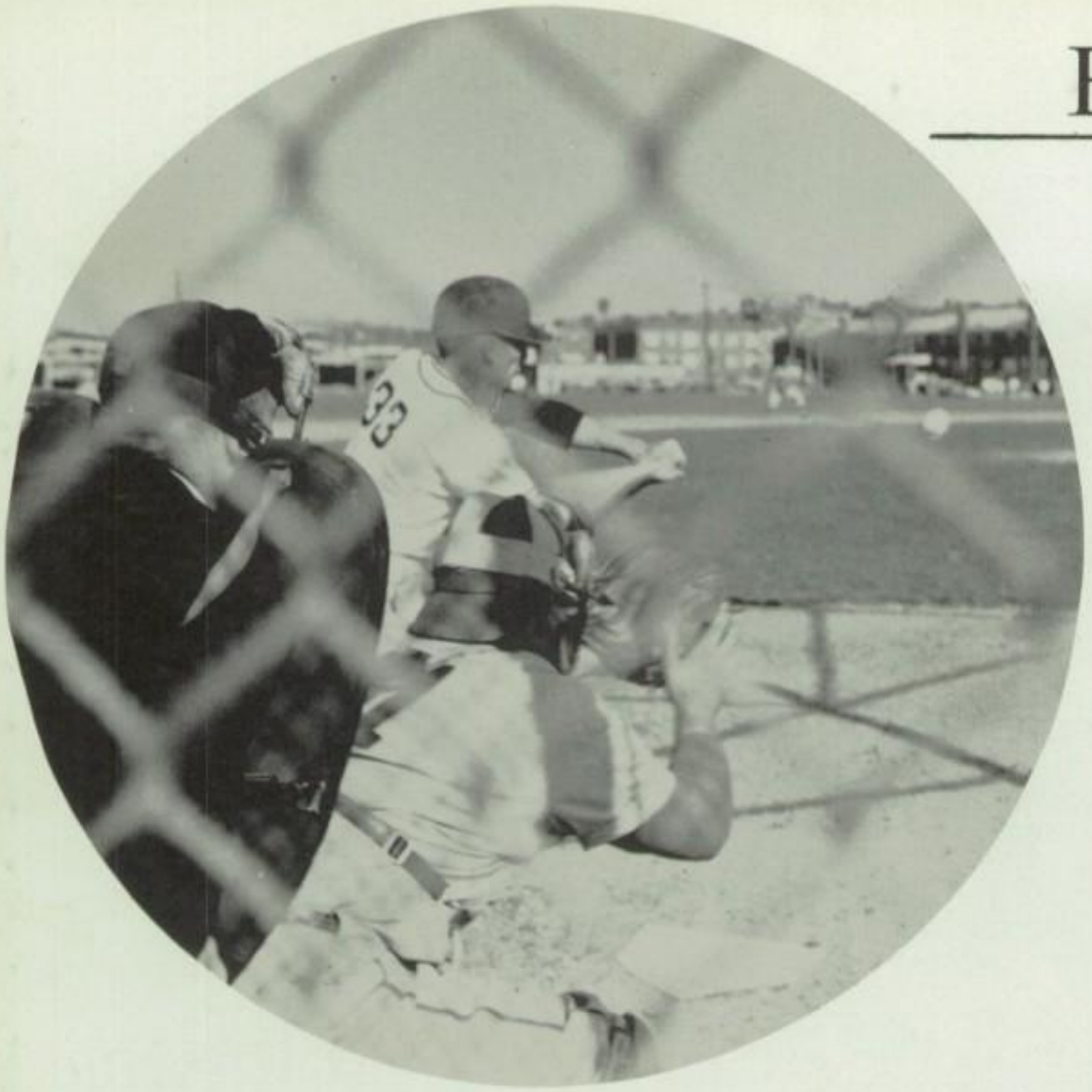
Hines refused to stay last. He won the race.

Baseball

The baseball Crusaders begin their third season
the CHSAA with Mr. Vernon Bauer replacing Mr. Jam
Murphy as coach.

The seasoned battery of Robert Kelly and Jerry O'Ne
will serve as the nucleus of the young team which w
be aiming for a playoff berth at the end of the seaso

Strong infield support is expected from the keysto
combination of Dan Coleman and George Pietrama
Maurice Rinfret and Bill Jandovitz should come throu
with some outstanding hitting this spring.



It happens every spring.

There it goes!—O'Neill follows through.

Infante drills a single to center.

"All the way!"—Coach Bauer points to home.

Curran makes a fine stop, and now the long throw . . .

BASEBALL TEAM

Kneeling, L. to R.: Robert Marzulli, Stephen Lucadamo, Daniel Coleman, Vincent Mone, Robert Desposito, Thomas Dooner. *Seated:* Charles Curran, William Jandovitz, James Melanson, Ralph DeFilippis, Thomas Bardong, Thomas Birmingham, John Jacoberger. *Standing:* Eugene Weinschenk, Manager; Maurice Rinfret; George Pietramala; Robert Kelly; Jerry O'Neill; Thomas Keogh; Donald Holden; Thomas Raleigh;Charles Duffy, Manager; Mr. Vernon Bauer, Coach.

Bob Kelly fires a fast ball.

He's safe!

Curran connects for the Crusaders.

Shortstop leaps to save a high throw.

If he had only held on to the ball.

The number "1" reason why the runner was out.

Lawlor slides safely into second with a double.

Athletic Managers

ASKETBALL MANAGERS: *L. to R.*: Joseph Candia, Eugene Weinschenk, Charles Duffy, Richard Gor-an, Anthony Comi, John Carcara.

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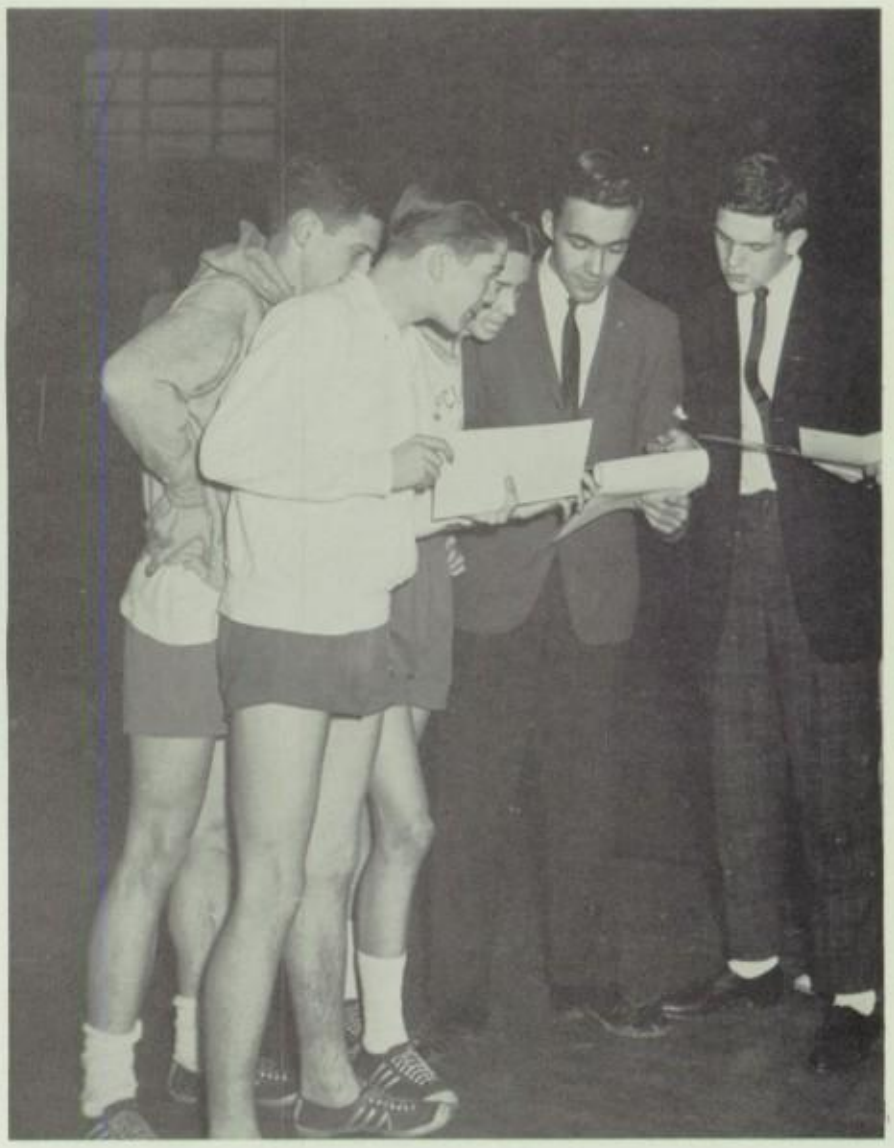

TRACK MANAGERS: *L. to R.*: John Serafinko, James Gassert. *Missing:* John Seitz, James Kinane.

Cheerleaders

CHEERLEADERS: *L. to R.*: William Collins, Thomas Browne, Dennis Morea, William Gobbo.

Weight Lifting Team

WEIGHTLIFTING TEAM: *L. to R.*: Douglas Gable, Martin Pecci, Robert Karcich, John Ehrmann, Michael De Pietro. *Missing:* Nye Nelson.

SENIOR GOLDEN GOBLET CHAMPIONS—ROOM 309

Golden

SOPHOMORE GOLDEN GOBLET CHAMPIONS—ROOM 101

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JUNIOR GOLDEN GOBLET CHAMPIONS—ROOM 304

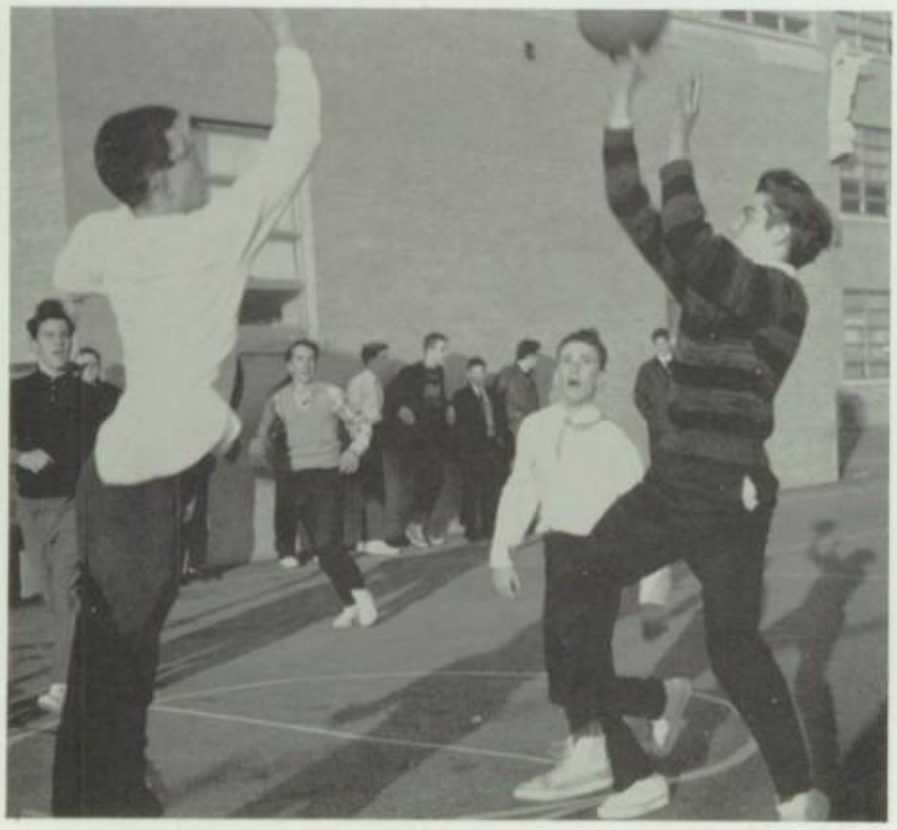
Goblet

murals

FRESHMAN GOLDEN GOBLET CHAMPIONS—ROOM 310

Basket ball

BASKETBALL CHAMPS—Junior Room 306: *L. to R.:* Barry Ricalde, Martin Ryan, Benjamin Malerba, Francis McDermott, James O'Donnell, Brother Germain, S.C., Intramural Moderator.



This one won't be blocked!

Lyne takes the tap in an intramural basketball game.

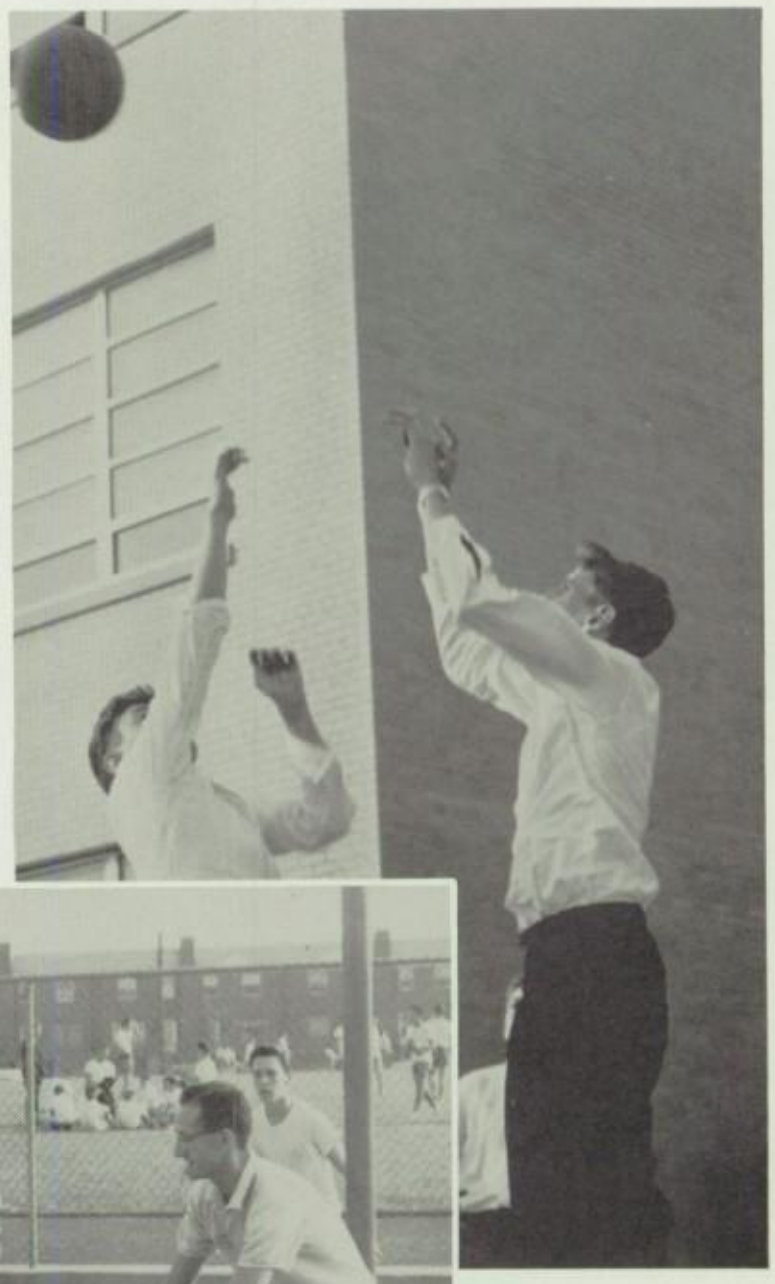
Looks good.

Boys play hard to score intramural points.

SKETBALL CHAMPS—Sophomores Room 101: *Kneeling, L. to R.:* Paul Moriarty, Kevin Grath, Thomas Farley. *Standing:* Patrick Hyland, James O'Hanlon, Thomas Bannon, bert O'Brien, Andrew Siroka, Dennis Brown, Christopher Lyne, John Bicego, Michael par.

BASKETBALL CHAMPS—Freshman Room 202: *L. to R.:* John Havens, Jan Dec, Richard Masso, John Lucadamo, Sylvester Marino, Roy Koenig, Robert Korabik, Edward Fagan, Stanley Babieracki, Brother Germain, S.C.

It's not the form that counts.



Tall men are hard to stop.

Brother Lester calls for a jump ball.

Football

FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL CHAMPS—Senior Room 302: *L. to R.:* Robert Marzulli, Richard Schuber, Peter Oliva, Thomas Birmingham, Robert Parente, John Kandybowicz, Peter Cantalupo, Anthony Comi, Richard Matejov, Charles Duffy, Gerard McEntee, Christian Eidt, Gary Deffina, Brother Germain, S.C.

The role of coach is taken over by Tom Murphy.

The line is the spot for action!

Senior quarterback is about to let go with a pass as he spots his intended receiver.

The Class of '61 presents the Golden Globlets to Brother Reginald, S.C., Principal.

Track

Anchor men are away on the gun lap.

One for the money, two for the show, and three McClancy runners are on the go!

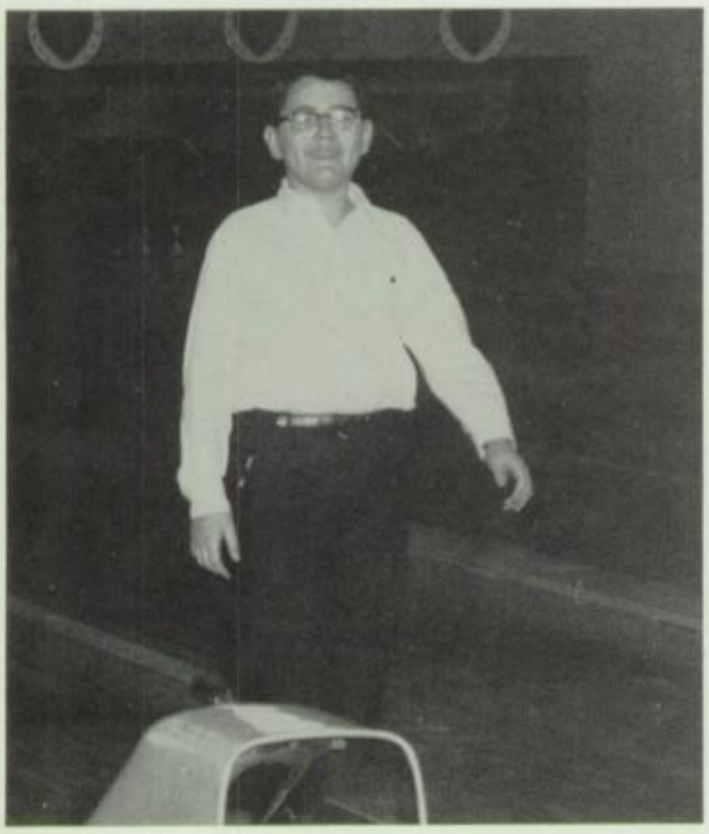
Bowling

AMPION BOWLERS OF '61: *Kneeling, L. to R.:* James Maceiko, Samuel Famoso. *nding:* Roger Stross, Michael Lofaro, Richard Sacco, Daniel De Socio, Neil Byrne, ilip Palese, Douglas Monty, John Szulwach.

Concentration gets you half way there.

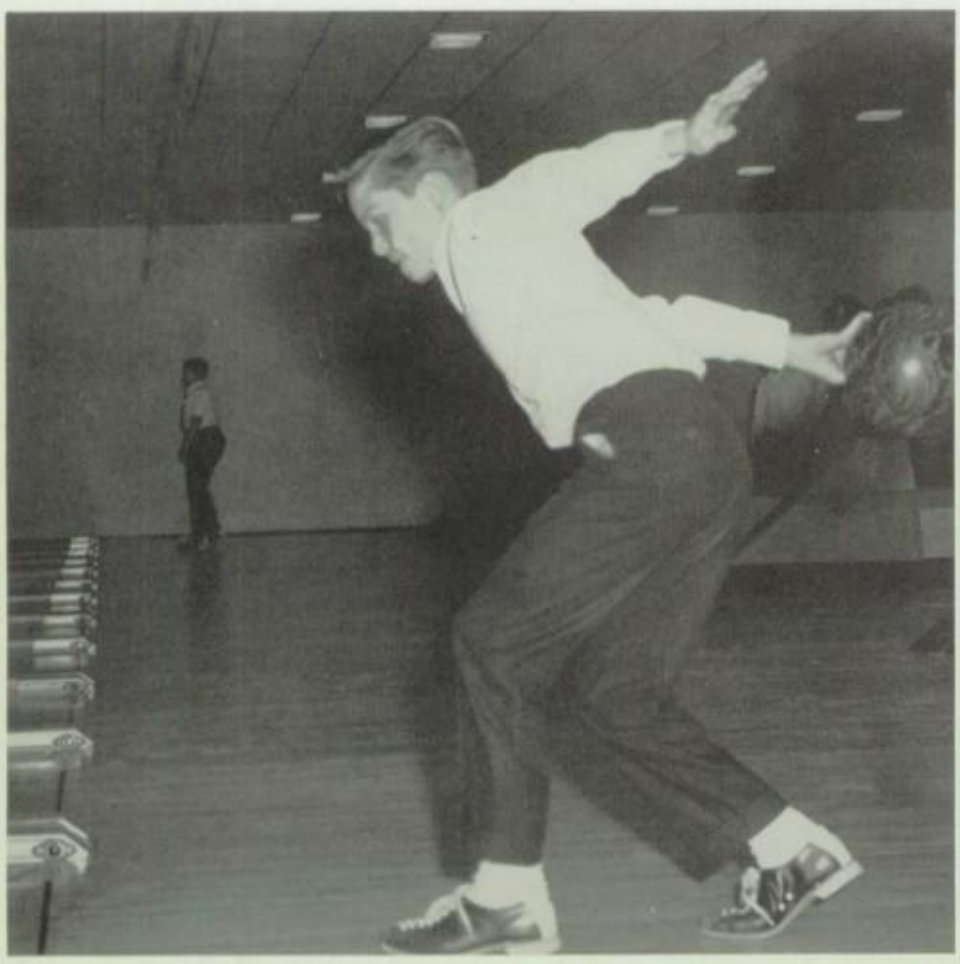
Bowling

Straight down the alley.



A striking smile!

Everybody gets in on the act.



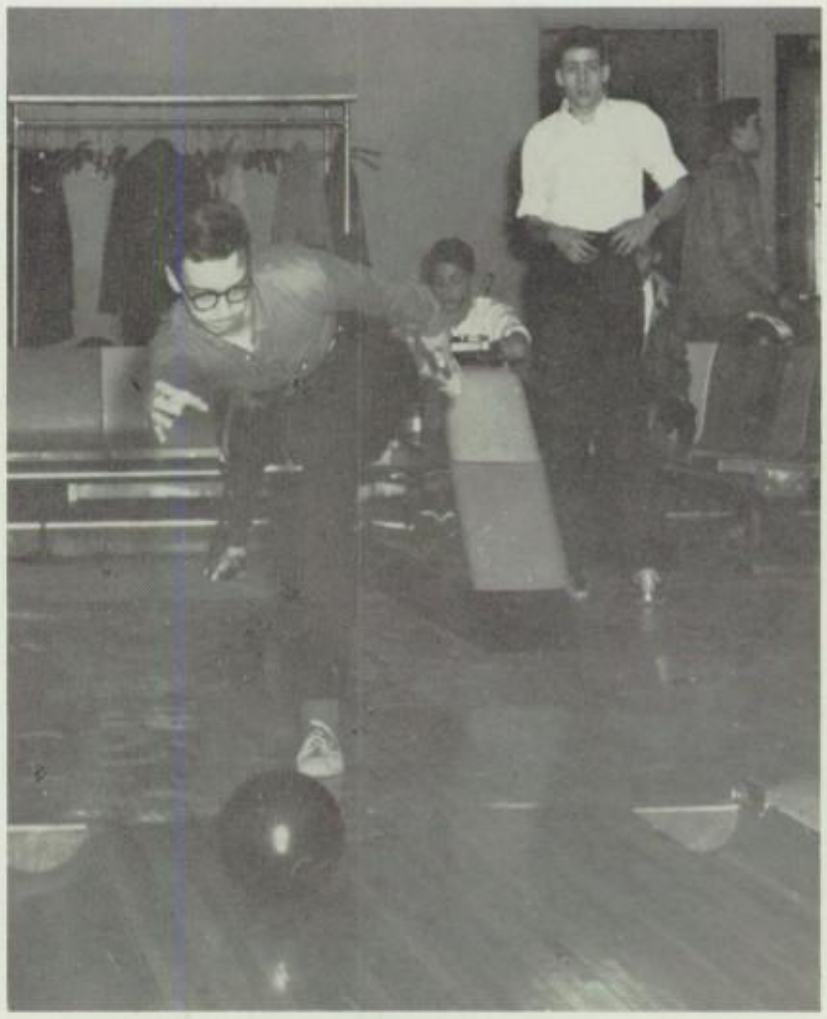
Everything looks good, so here she goes.

Wolf watches his spot.

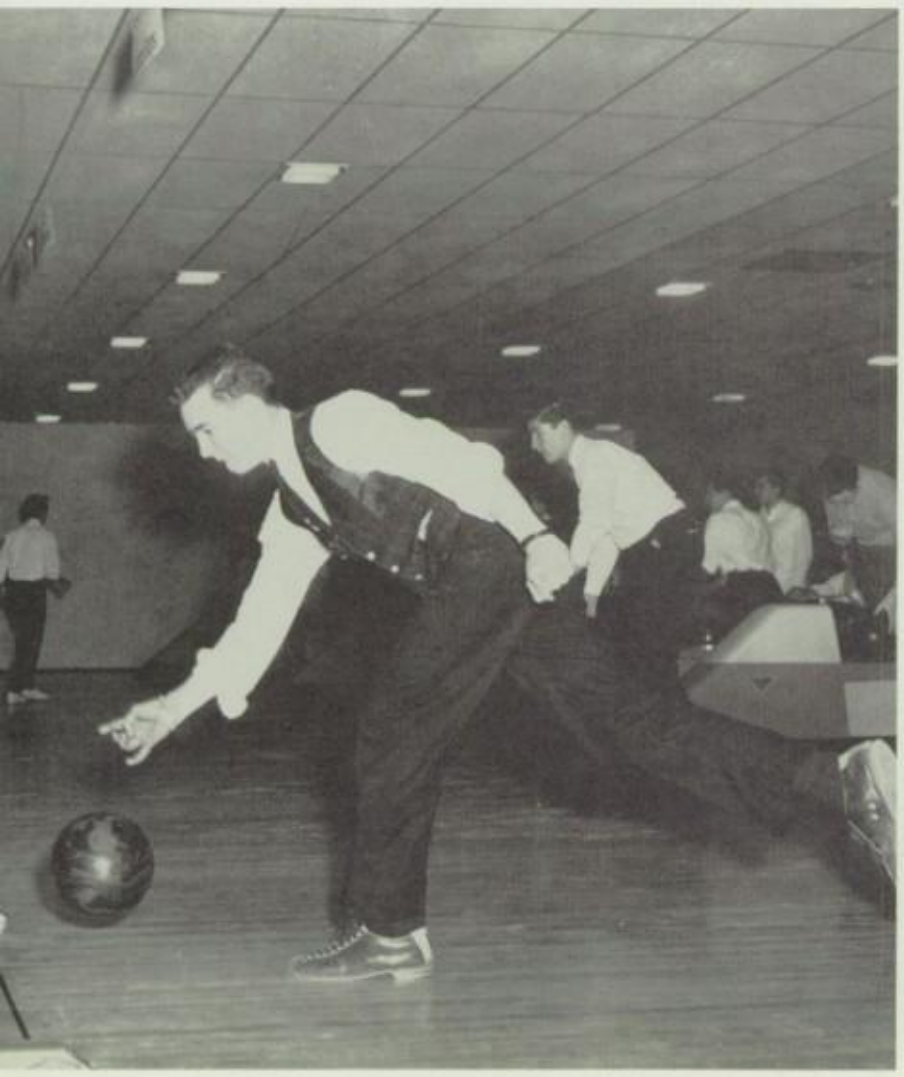
Sizing up the situation.

Awaiting our turns.

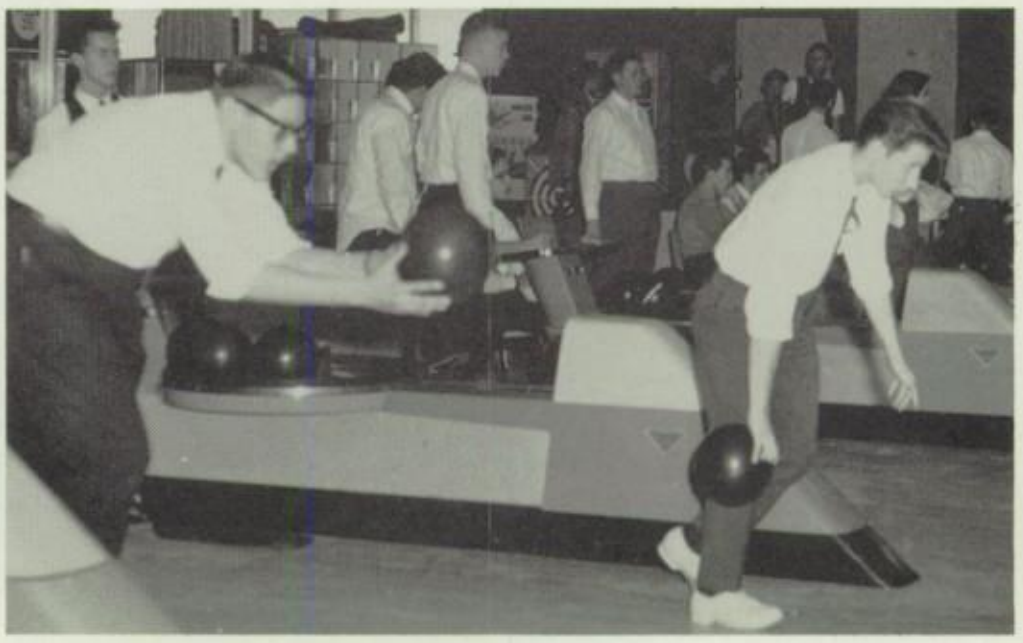
Frosh check their scores.



Haar hums one home!



Bain's form is "A-OK."



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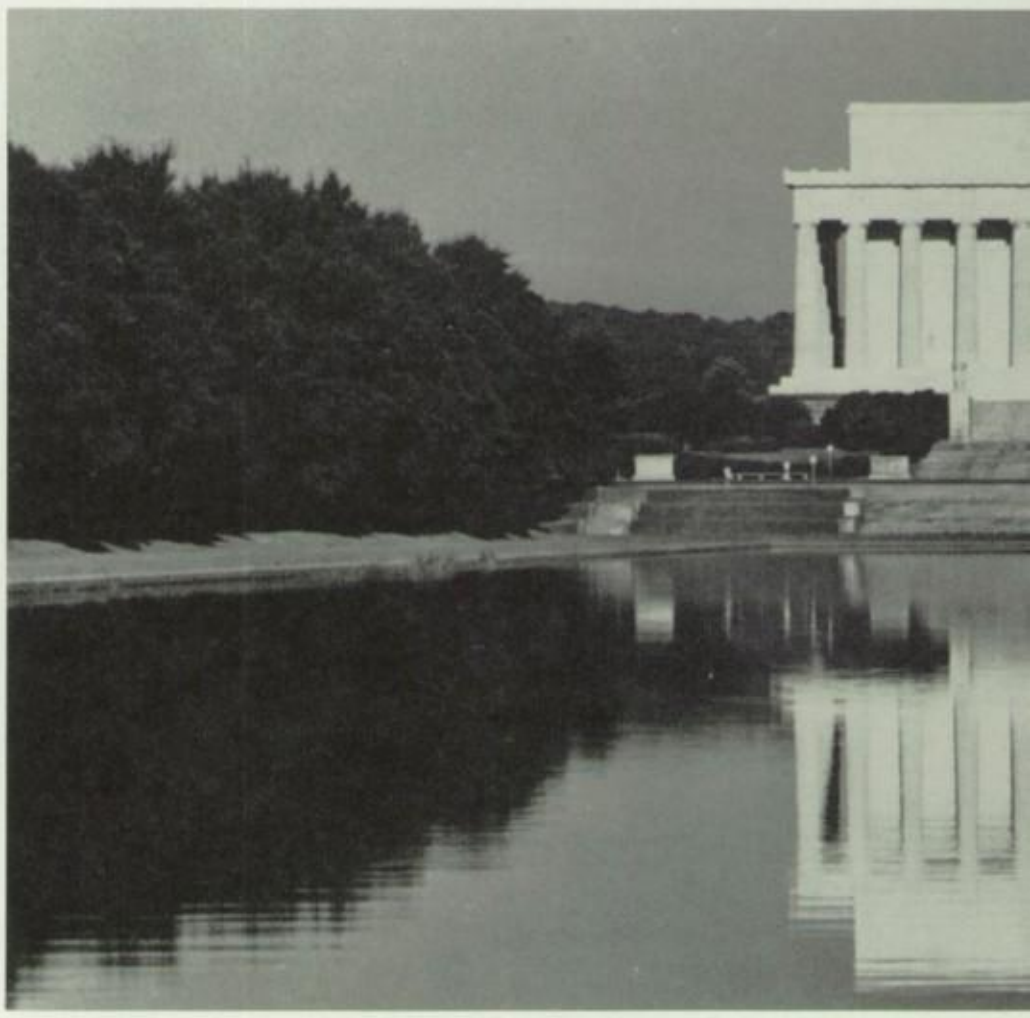

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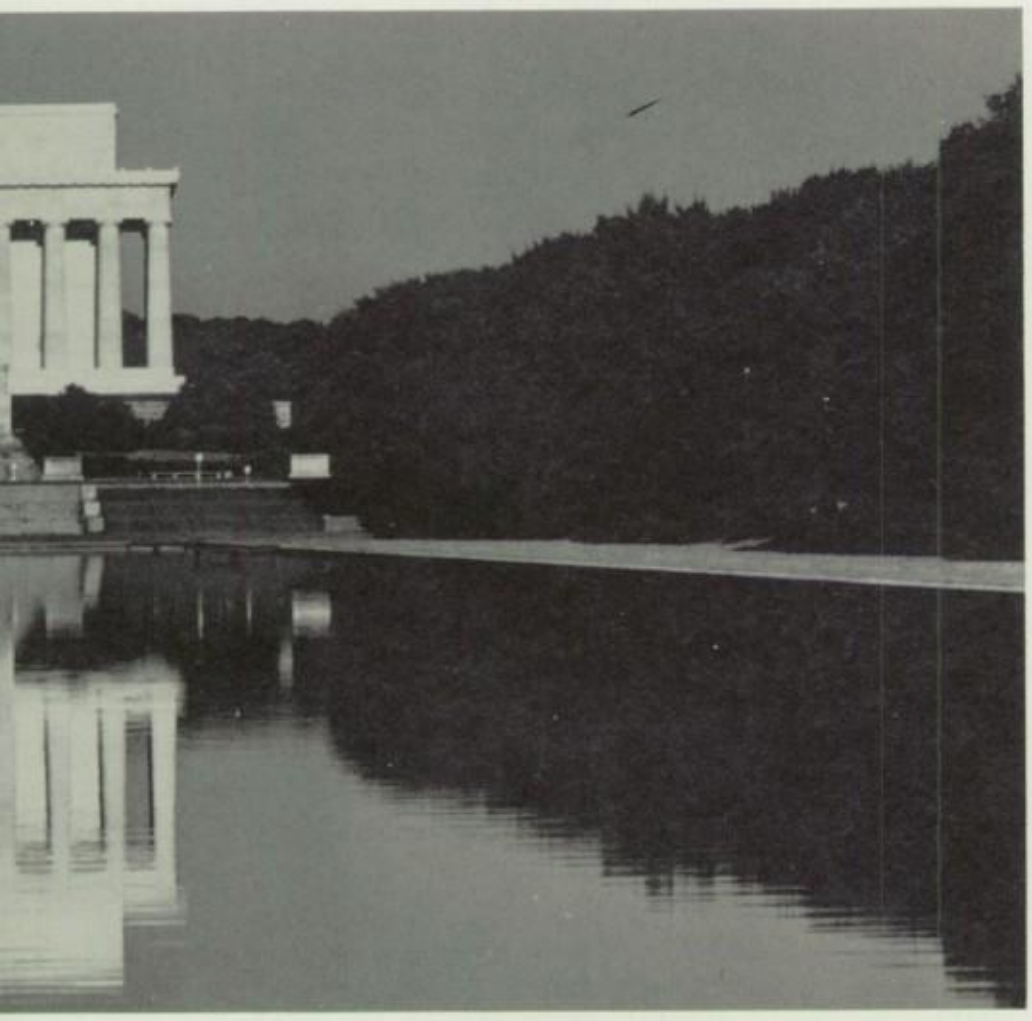

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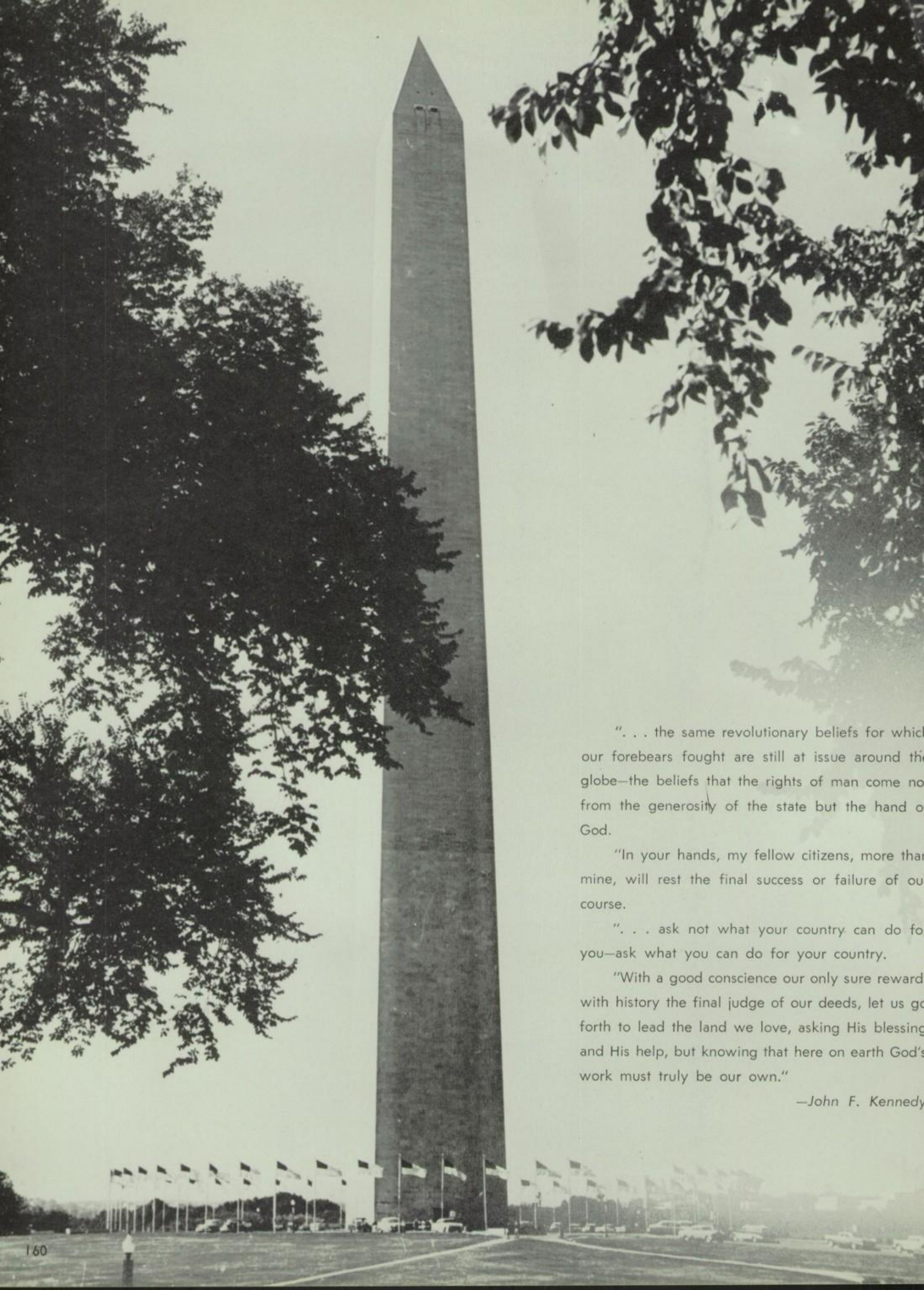

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